

# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 10 — Min. 10.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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## Voluntary Conservation Called Pivotal

# Nixon Thinks Rationing Avoidable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told the nation Saturday that because of "solid progress" in voluntary energy conservation, Americans can expect to get through next spring without gasoline rationing.

In a live, 15-minute radio

address from his White House office, the President assured the public that while the energy crisis is real—and could get worse—he will crack down on any signs that oil companies are making "unconscionable profits" out of the energy crisis.

Nixon said he would press Congress for passage of a windfall profits tax, make a critical review of tax breaks for U. S. oil companies operating overseas, and meet personally with corporate executives to get the facts if a government audit of oil company supplies and pricing policies is unsatisfactory.

He said he also would propose legislation requiring full oil company disclosure of their inventories, production, costs and reserves.

The President pledged, too, to do everything I can to hold down the price of foreign oil which is driving up domestic prices for gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products. But he dismissed as "ridiculous" reports that gasoline will reach \$1 a gallon, or that bread will cost \$1 a loaf.

"The American public cannot afford to pay such prices, and I can assure you that we will not have to pay them," he said.

Together with a warmer-than-expected winter and some leakage through the Arab oil embargo, Nixon said, voluntary public cooperation in turning down thermostats, "gasless Sundays" and reduced consumption of natural gas and electricity was paying off.

"If this voluntary cooperation

continues, I can say confidently to you today that we can prevent hardships this winter and that we can avoid gas rationing this spring," the President said.

Related Stories on Page 28

Nixon spoke to the nation two days before Congress returns from a month-long recess to deal with the energy crisis, amid indications it might go even further in efforts to curb the role of the oil companies.

In his radio speech, the President said he was convinced that "the shortages are genuine, they may become more severe, and they are potentially dangerous."

But he said he would "not allow the American people to be the victims of a 'snow job' by the oil companies by relying solely on their private assessments of the crisis."

Hundreds of Federal Energy

Office inspectors are conducting a thorough audit of oil company records, Nixon said.

"If the reports are not satisfactory, I shall ask the heads of the major oil companies to meet with me personally in Washington so that I can get the facts I need to make decisions that are right," he said.

The President said he would continue diplomatic efforts to end the Arab oil embargo and stabilize prices, but that Americans must continue to conserve energy and support research for alternative power and fuel sources to make the nation self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

Domestically, Nixon reported that U. S. gasoline consumption last month was nearly 9 per cent below previous estimates, natural gas usage was down by 6 per cent from a year ago, and that electricity consumption was 10 per cent lower.

For its part, he said, the federal government's energy

consumption has been reduced by more than 20 per cent below anticipated demand.

In an obvious effort to counter widespread skepticism in Congress and the public over whether the energy shortage was real, the President warned against slackening of conservation measures.

If Americans "slide back into the wasteful consumption of energy, then the full force of the energy crisis will be brought home to America in a most devastating fashion," Nixon said, "and there will be no longer any question in anyone's mind about the reality of the crisis."

Nixon planned to meet with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at 9:30 a. m. EDT Monday to review the energy situation and to hear from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about the implications of the Arab-Israeli military disengagement and peace negotiations.

Other developments in the energy crisis included:

● France, fighting to protect its economy against spiraling oil prices, will let the franc float against the rest of the world's currencies in a move that was received with dismay by its partners in the Common Market.

● Venezuela, the single largest source of U.S. imported oil, may nationalize the foreign held 3.3 million barrel per day industry before the end of 1974, if political passions prevail. The country's oil experts are plugging for slow and cautious action, however, warning that political pressures could lead to harmful precipitate decisions.

● Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) says his House Ways and Means Committee will soon begin drafting a stiff excess profits tax of more than 50 per cent on oil companies to force them to invest more heavily in research and exploration.

## Rhinebeck . . . Allocations, Impact

By JON POWERS

The very confusing system of fuel oil allocations, and the impact of the energy crisis on local distributors, were the major topics discussed at a luncheon meeting Friday at the Beckman Arms in Rhinebeck.

The meeting was called by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) in an attempt to answer some of the questions concerning recent federal regulations that essentially determine who gets the fuel . . . and how much they get.

Fish brought along an expert to help answer some of the

questions. But even James Raffael, head of the newly established Federal Energy Office in Albany, admitted that the regulations change so rapidly, with varying interpretations at different levels, that no one is really sure which procedures should be followed.

Raffael, nevertheless, had some encouraging news. He told the area dealers, distributors and business leaders in attendance that every effort will be made to supply homeowners with adequate supplies of home heating oil this winter. A plan has already been instituted, he said, that enables homeowners

to apply for a hardship status (police, fire and ambulance) that would virtually guarantee a sufficient supply of fuel.

Apparently the most common occasion that would prompt a hardship application would be if a homeowner's fuel dealer runs out of fuel. In such an event, said Raffael, another source of supply would be found for that distributor so he could accommodate his customers.

Raffael also briefly explained the gasoline allocation system, which determines how much fuel individual suppliers and dealers receive. Services such as energy production, emergency transportation

combined so that prices remain basically the same in all sections of the country.

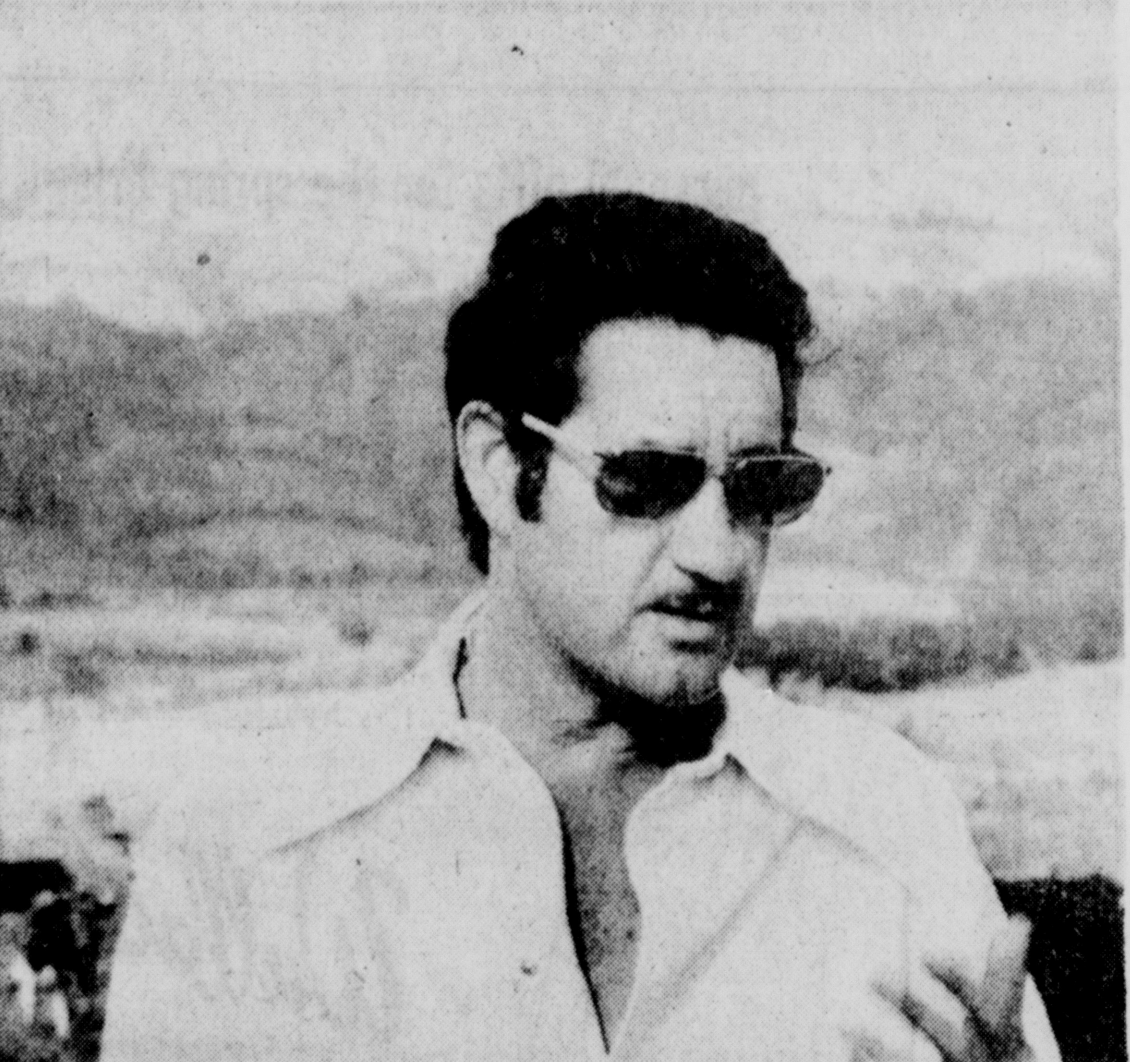
Another criticized congressional defeat of the Wyman measure, which would have allowed removal of anti-pollution devices from cars in rural areas, thereby saving gasoline.

But perhaps the major disagreement centered on just how serious the fuel crisis is; if it is real or contrived. "If I could be sure that there is an emergency," said one man, "I wouldn't mind the sacrifices that we're being called upon to make."

The federal official also noted that the government has the authority to transfer fuel supplies from one section of the country to another in the event of an emergency. And, crude oil can be transferred from one company to another to help balance the supplies.

There were some complaints voiced by the businessmen at Friday's meeting. One suggested that all the available crude oil be combined and shared by all the companies. "And the hell with trade names," he said.

Another suggested that the "two-tiered" system which sets different prices for imported and domestic crude oil should be abandoned to eliminate the great disparity in prices. He suggested that all fuels be



**BARES CONSPIRACY APPROACH**—Robert L. Vesco, the self-exiled millionaire financier, says he was "approached by unnamed persons before the Watergate scandal became public knowledge and asked by them to participate in a conspiracy to accomplish the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon." Vesco made the statement at his retreat in Costa Rica in an interview for an ABC-TV program aired Saturday. Vesco's \$200,000 campaign contribution to President Nixon in 1972 led to the indictment of former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

(ABC-TV photo via UPI Telephoto.)

## Mideast Diplomacy Shuttle Goes On

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

AQABA, Jordan — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger jetted to the Jordanian resort of Aqaba on Saturday to inform King Hussein of the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact and to discuss the next moves toward permanent peace in the Middle East.

Kissinger disembarked smiling and relaxed, showing little strain after his eight days of hectic commuter diplomacy that led to the separation of the Suez Canal front.

He is now seeking a similar disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan

Heights front and plans to fly to Damascus today for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who has pledged to work with Kissinger in getting an agreement from Assad, flew into Damascus a day before Kissinger and met with Assad to pave the way.

But a senior official accompanying Kissinger said he thought the Syrians "have not made a basic decision to discuss disengagement with Israel."

He added that Kissinger would again try to persuade Assad to exchange lists of war

prisoners with Israel as a first step toward such negotiations.

Related Stories, Photo on Page 16

Kissinger's last visit to Damascus, in mid-December, failed to produce the POW list exchange. Syrian leaders say it can come only as part of a broader agreement including Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Golan Heights.

American officials with Kissinger said the next stage of the Geneva peace talks might be postponed for at least six weeks to await completion of

the Suez pullback and "convince critics on both sides that disengagement is desirable."

The Israeli-Egyptian pact says disengagement is to begin within seven days of Friday's signing ceremony and must be completed within 47 days.

The task in Syria appeared even more formidable than the Israeli-Egyptian agreement. Kissinger achieved in a week of commuter flights between Jerusalem and the Egyptian Nile River resort city of Aswan. There was a possibility that more shuttle flights, between Damascus and Jerusalem, might be necessary.

The Israeli-Egyptian agreement appeared to be taking hold Saturday as the U.N. Emergency Force headquarters in Cairo reported no cease-fire violations along the canal for the second straight day.

Syrian President Assad was reported angered by Sadat's agreement with Israel and suspicious that it might free the Israeli army to act against Syria and Jordan. If Kissinger and Sadat can soothe Assad's doubts and fears, there still remained the overriding problem of the Israeli prisoners of war held by Syria.

Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Alon reaffirmed Saturday there can be no Israel-Syrian disengagement talks unless Syria releases a list of POWs and permits the International Red Cross to see the prisoners.

Assad says there can be no discussion of POWs until Israel withdraws from all Arab territory occupied by Israel.

## Energy Clouds Issue at UCCC

By LYNN MULVANEY

STONE RIDGE, Ulster County Community College has approved a budget amendment for 1973-74 in which the amount of anticipated revenue has been revised downward from \$148,000 to \$93,000, according to a report issued this week.

Since the initial estimate of additional revenues (\$82,633 in state aid and \$66,790 in student revenues) it was found that due to renewed emphasis on technical programs, the student-faculty ratio in 1972-73 was 16 to 1. No change in the ratio is anticipated in 1973-74; therefore, the revised estimate evolved.

It was further pointed out that the nation's energy crisis further clouds the issue. The majority of full time and part-time students are dependent upon private transportation to attend Ulster. If gasoline rationing becomes a reality, the potential exists for a lower enrollment than had originally been projected for the Spring 1974 semester.

The college administration said it is constantly evaluating solutions to make every attempt to maximize enrollment.

In March, after spring registration figures are complete, the college administration will submit formal budget revision based on the actual

fall, inter-session and spring enrollment data.

No county money is involved in the amendment because the money comes from state aid and student revenues. A resolution authorizing this and another amendment calling for "high priority" requests for \$57,000 for consideration, must be passed by the Legislature in April after the second semester enrollment is determined.

Up for consideration are three faculty appointments — speech and drama, \$7,300; service technician program, \$16,500 and police science-correction, \$7,200, for a total of \$31,000. One biology position will be eliminated amounting to \$10,140.

Part-time psychiatric service is proposed at \$1,500; roof repair to the Burroughs Science Building, \$16,580; part-time and overload instruction costs, \$10,000; training of computer staff for new computer, \$3,000 and recruitment expenses for a search for a new president.

The UCCC Committee has also discussed this week the possibility of the college sharing the county's new computer system. The estimated cost of the new terminals and equipment at the college is estimated at \$90,000, according to President George B. Erbstein. The committee decided to hold a joint meeting with the Data Processing Committee of the

Legislature to thoroughly discuss the situation.

Upcoming discussion with two unions were also discussed and an early start was generally recommended. Dr. Erbstein made the following recommendations concerning negotiations:

- The county again hire a labor relations expert to work with the negotiating committee.
- Direct the president of the college not to be directly involved in the negotiations.
- Consult trustees on areas of negotiations.
- Have the college administration make its recommendations to the Legislature's negotiating committee by the end of January.

## China, Saigon Forces in Clash

SAIGON (AP) — A Chinese naval task force with guided missiles battled South Vietnamese ships Saturday in the South China Sea. The Saigon command said a 60-man Chinese vessel was sunk and a South Vietnamese patrol boat with 100 men aboard was hit by a missile and feared lost.

Chinese and South Vietnamese also clashed on an island in the battle area, and two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and two wounded, said Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien of the Saigon command. The South Vietnamese shelled the island after being pushed off of it, he said.

Radio Saigon said in an unconfirmed report that South

Vietnamese warplanes took part in the battle. The Chinese task force included 11 ships.

Hien said the Chinese missiles forced the South Vietnamese task force to withdraw from the strategic Paracel Islands, prized as a possible base for offshore oil exploration around the chain of some 30 atolls, coral reefs and shoals.

Both sides claim the islands, once sought by France, then occupied by the Japanese in World War II as a submarine base and turned over to China after the signing of the San Francisco peace treaty in 1951.

Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said a radar-guided missile apparently

struck a 100-man South Vietnamese patrol craft and that the stricken ship was feared lost.

Peking Expels Soviets, Five Charged as Spies . . . Story Page 28

A Chinese gunboat, its decks ablaze, sank after being blasted by a South Vietnamese destroyer, Hien said. The Chinese sailors scored hits on the destroyer, according to the command spokesman.

There were an estimated 50 to 60 Chinese on the gunboat that went down. Hien said the Chinese fired first at the destroyer.

Hien said there was at least one Chinese destroyer in the task force and that its missiles had a range of 22 miles.

The number of South Vietnamese ships in the battle was not disclosed, but Hien said it was smaller than the Chinese flotilla and included destroyers and cutters.

The two navies were reported about six miles from each other late Saturday.

A slightly damaged Vietnamese destroyer and some cutters returned to the port of Da Nang, high-ranking sources said today. They said the ships returned for repairs, but some smaller South Vietnamese vessels stayed in the area.

U.S. sources said the islands' phosphorus resources suggest the possibility of offshore oil.

"The entire Tonkin Gulf and the South China Sea are virtually unexplored," said one source.

The source said the islands are uninhabited by civilians and that some are under water at high tide.

It was not known if U.S. 7th Fleet warships that prowled the South China Sea were in the area of the islands, 250 miles east of the Vietnam coast and about 175 miles south of the Chinese island of Hainan.

A U.S. spokesman said earlier that Washington "is keeping a strictly hands off policy" in the Paracels dispute.



### A Lovely Winter Scene...But

A pale winter sun shines down and is reflected from the icy covering winter has left over this landscape near Amsterdam and across the rest of New York State. The discarded wagon wheel, locked in place, will need spring to free it. With another sleet and freezing rainstorm forecast for today, the land could receive another coating of ice on the one it already slumbers under.

(UPI Telephoto)



## Reportedly Hiding Place for Burr after Hamilton Duel

## Red Hook's Maizefield in Historic Register

By JON POWERS

RED HOOK 1804. The three-story brick historical and architectural landmarks of the Mid-Hudson Valley. Just recently, Maizefield was added to the National Register of Historic places, an honor reserved for only the oldest and best preserved structures in the United States. Today, Maizefield retains much of the charm and dignity that distinguished the elite Hudson River estates of the post-Revolutionary War period.

Maizefield was built in 1795 by Gen. David Van Ness. A native of Columbia County, Gen. Van Ness moved to Upper Red Hook before the Revolutionary War. During the war, he served as a captain in the Continental Line from 1776 to 1778 and as a major in the Dutchess Militia in 1779. He was named a brigade general in 1793.

Like many of the prosperous career officers of that period, Gen. Van Ness moved into the political arena after the war. He served as a member of the New York State Assembly from 1790 to 1800 and as a member of the New York Senate from 1800 to 1802.

Gen. Van Ness had an equally famous brother, Peter Van Ness, who built the Lindenwald estate in Kinderhook in 1795, which later became the home of President Martin Van Buren.

There is some evidence (although circumstantial at best) to support rumors that Burr used Maizefield as a hiding place in 1804, successfully (as it turned out) avoiding both the law and Hamilton's many friends and sympathizers.

One of Burr's closest friends was William P. Van Ness, the General's nephew. Van Ness, in fact, served as Burr's second during that fateful duel with Hamilton on July 11, 1804. And, it has been reported (although never verified) that another of the General's nephews, Jacob Van Ness, delivered the challenge to Hamilton in New York City.

That the Van Ness family was sympathetic to Burr's political aspirations (he was a candidate for Governor of New York State at the time of the duel) is indisputable. When Burr fatally wounded Hamilton with a single pistol shot that day, it seems only reasonable that he would seek refuge with his closest supporters.

Lindenwald, most likely, would have been too obvious a hiding spot for the all-but-exiled vice-

president of the United States. So the man who lost the Presidency by just the vote of the House of Representatives found shelter at Maizefield. Or, at least, that's what the legend says.

Burr survived, and eventually drifted into obscurity. Maizefield survived too.

In 1815, just three years before he died, Gen. Van Ness sold Maizefield and its 364 acres of land to Stephen I. Brinckerhoff of Fishkill. The mansion was a wedding gift for his 15-year-old bride. When she died three years later, Brinckerhoff sold the house to Arthur Smith of New York City.

The house changed hands several times after that. In 1841, it was purchased by William Chamberlain, a wholesale importer of tropical fruits, who in 1865 founded the First National Bank of Red Hook. In 1882, Maizefield was purchased by Mrs. Mary (Hasbrouck) Timmons, daughter of Judge Abraham Bruyn Hasbrouck of Kingston, who once served as presi-

dent of Rutgers College and was one of the area's most distinguished attorneys and judges.

Architecturally, Maizefield displays the popular Georgian-Federal design of that period, complete with a Palladian window and geometric motifs between the first and second floors, and a divided Dutch door at the main entrance. It was originally a two-story rectangular structure, measuring roughly 55 feet in width by 40 feet in depth. It had 11-foot ceilings and a central hallway that was 11 feet wide and some 39 feet long.

In later years, additions were made to the east and west ends of the house. The original section, however, remains bounded by the four towering chimneys and eight fireplaces that provided heat in those days.

Today, Maizefield stands just a short distance from the Red Hook High School on Market Street. It is privately owned, and adds a touch of old-time elegance to a community already rich in history.

## County Officials Going To Supervisors Meeting

KINGSTON Four or more representatives of Ulster County are scheduled to attend the 24th annual Winter Conference School being sponsored by the New York State Supervisors and Legislators Association today through Thursday in Catskill. State Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson will be a guest speaker.

Among those planning to attend are Legislator Eugene K. Noe (R-Dist. 8), Legislator James F. Gilpatrick (D-City), Administrative Assistant to the Legislature Chairman Edward W. Snyder and Ulster County Public Relations Director Albert J. Cawein. Gilpatrick is a member of the Association's nominating committee.

Among topics to be discussed in addition to the energy crisis and nuclear power are court reform, revenue sharing, access to public records, four-year terms for supervisors and other town officers and traffic safety regulations.

Also under discussion will be the Wagner Commission Report on local government, public relations and the role of the supervisor as a presiding officer. According to the Environmental Task Force of Ulster County, the association will discuss endorsement of a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction in the state.

It is expected that the Resolutions Committee will bring the issue to the floor and call for a vote Tuesday, Jan. 22.

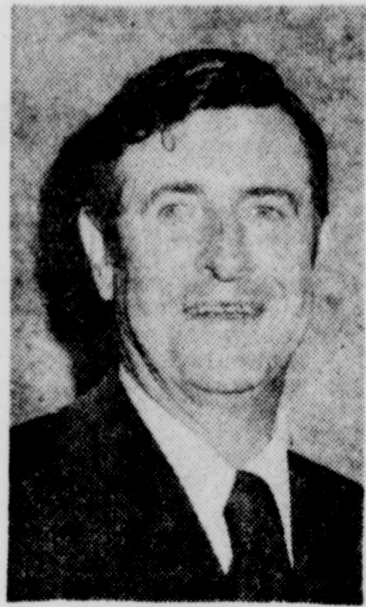
Members of the Nuclear Power Committee of the Task Force are urging interested individuals to contact their legislators and supervisors by letter or personally and urge their attendance at the convention and to strongly urge them to take a positive moratorium resolution.

Registration for the convention takes place today at the Friar Tuck Inn, Rt. 32, Catskill.

Those attending will be welcomed by Greene County Chairman Leonard E. Crow and

## Ulster Dems Fete Crosby

TOWN OF ULSTER Lake Katrine. He was a founder and president of the Town of Ulster Library. His work with youth includes help in obtaining the charter for and acting as first secretary of the Little League organization in the Town of Ulster. He has been active in the Ulster County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children and served as its president. Crosby also served as commander of the town's American Legion post. He was elected Councilman in the November, 1973, election.



EDWARD R. CROSBY

## Unusual Auction By Paltz PTO

NEW PALTZ other vacation packages geographically in between.

An unusual auction whose main items are going to be vacation accommodations instead of art or antiques will be held Friday, Jan. 25, at the New Paltz Middle School, beginning at 8 p.m.

The auction will be sponsored by the Middle School Parent-Teacher Organization, and is the sole fund-raising activity the PTO will conduct this year.

So far, the PTO has lined up 21 contributors from as far away as Florida and as near as local motels and resorts. Those at the auction will be able to bid on two rooms for six nights at the Southernaire in Tallahassee, Fla., a ski day for four at Ski Minne, and a host of

Admission to the auction is \$1.

Mrs. Joan Felahi, president of the Middle School PTO, said all funds raised would be used for projects in the Middle School, such as library books and programs for the culturally disadvantaged, migrant children, and reading.

Tickets to the auction will be sold at the door of the Middle School Auditorium the night of the auction. Those who want to get their tickets beforehand may purchase them in New Paltz at the Middle, High or Duzine Schools, Phillips Jewellers, Bomze-Van Vlack Drugs, Morris Insurance or Pretty Crafty.



HEART PEP RALLY — Robert G. Dawkins (L) Ulster County campaign chairman for the 1974 Heart Fund drive, meets with Ira Hadsel (C) Kingston policeman and Frederick C. Crantz to discuss pre-campaign Pep Rally to be held Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Heart office, 75 Lucas Avenue. Hadsel and Crantz, the latter an IBM employee, are co-chairmen of the Kingston Heart drive. "We hope every Ulster County volunteer will attend and collect materials they'll need for the drive," Dawkins said. The Pep Rally, starting at 8 o'clock, will feature light refreshments and music provided by Pete Sanson, another IBM employee.

## personal gifts for the spring bride

she'll adore these body fashions of anti-static nylon frosted with exquisite lace for a special look. camisole top with adjustable straps, white, black, beige, s, m, l, \$4

smooth-fitting formal slip of nylon tricot in white, beige, black, sizes 32-38, \$8

formal petti, deeply slit, in white, beige, black, p, s, m, l, \$7

formal petti of polyester 'n nylon in white, black, beige, p, s, m, l, xl, \$7

pant liners . . . the slip for pants, white, black, beige nylon tricot, p, s, m, l, \$5

body fashions-innerwear

**Wallace's**

Ulster Shopping Plaza  
Ulster Ave. Mall  
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**NOW OPEN**  
**7 Days/Week**  
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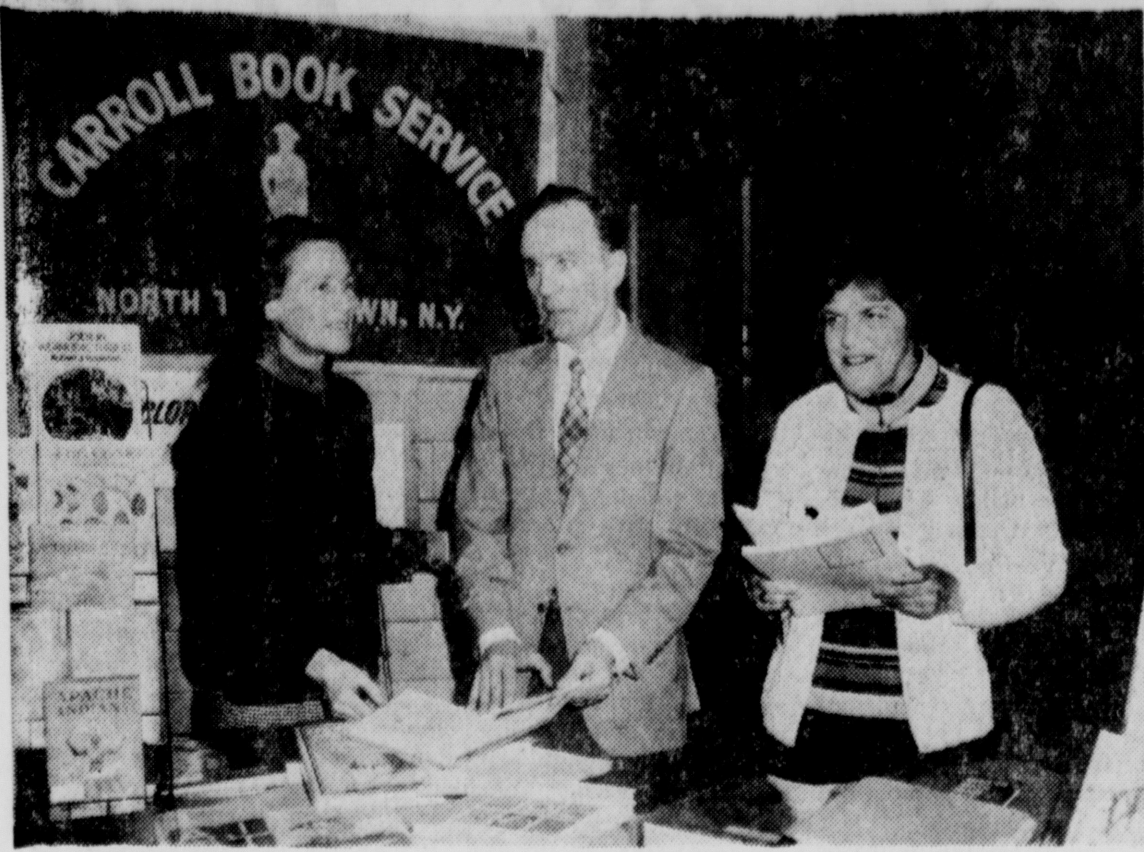
(Next to Peter Weider Real Estate)

Route 28 North

331-4457

Kingston





'DAY' PARTICIPANTS — Patricia W. Luedtke (L), librarian, Herbert Howard, assistant to the superintendent, and Virginia Hyatt, library clerk, look over reading materials at the Superintendent's Day in the Ontario School District. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Sportsmen Hit Out at BOCES Film

NEW PALTZ — Meanwhile, BOCES Superintendent, Dr. Jack L. Roosa, says that while he is willing to discuss the film, titled "Love to Kill," with the sportsmen, he has "no thoughts of removing the film from the library." In fact, representatives of the sportsmen's club recently viewed the film with BOCES officials, and it was agreed that the film would be further discussed after showing it to three classes of students and receiving their reaction to it. Written student reaction to the film has been received by BOCES officials, but Dr. Roosa declined to discuss the youngsters' essays until they are thoroughly studied.

Fred Faerber, president of the federation, said he has copies of many of the students' essays, which he claimed show that the film is giving children the wrong idea about hunters. "It labels us as killers," he said.

Roosa explained that the film is not meant to put forth a viewpoint, but is being used to generate discussion among high school students. Concerning the federation's reaction, Roosa said, "I think it's uncalled for." The superintendent added, "I'm a hunter, too."

Faerber said the film, which is spliced out of movie titled "Bless the Beasts and Children," "is just not showing the true picture of sportsmen. It is fictional."

The movie reportedly shows a group of boys witnessing the killing of a bison in an enclosure. The boys release the bison, and one of the boys is shot as he runs away.

Faerber went to Woodstock Assemblyman H. Clark Bell on Friday to complain about the film. Bell said Saturday that he is waiting for a report from Roosa about the film before taking any action one way or the other.

The sportsmen also intend on going to the State Education Department if necessary to bar the film from the library.

## Manslaughter Trial Resumes Monday

By JEFF GREENE

KINGSTON — The manslaughter trial in Ulster County Court of Linda May Tubby, charged with slaying her father on the morning of July 1, will enter its second week Monday with a question lingering from Friday's session: Could suicide have been the cause of Kenneth Tubby's death?

Defense witness Shelley Braberman, a ballistics expert

from Athens, New York, testified that on the basis of pictures taken showing the position of the victim's body and on the basis of the nature of the victim's fatal wound, there was a reasonable chance that it could have been suicide. However, Braberman conceded, under cross examination by District Attorney Francis Vogt, that the likelihood of homicide was just as great.

It was the testimony of the defense's final witness Friday, however, that seemed to bring about the trial's unexpected continuation into another week.

Floyd Krom, one of the Kingston city detectives who was at the scene the morning of July 1, testified that Linda May Tubby told him at the time that she did not kill her father. This was the first time in the course of the entire trial that such a denial of Linda May's guilt was made.

Previous to Braberman's testimony, a technician from the State Troopers' Laboratory in Albany revealed that no blood was found on Linda May's gloves.

The same technician also testified that there was no way to determine whether traces of blood found on the defendant's nightgown belonged to her father, nor was it possible to determine just how old the blood spots were.

Monday's session of the manslaughter trial was set to resume at the County Court House at 10 a.m.

Vogt, however, objected to this testimony, questioning whether or not the defendant spoke to her lawyer before speaking to police.

Presiding Judge Raymond Mino then called a halt to Friday's session, saying the defense required time for a "vital decision" to be made.

Mino then informed the jury that he expected the case would be finished on Monday morning and that the jury would probably have the case by Monday afternoon.

Earlier, the ballistics expert Braberman testified that it was reasonable to expect that blood would have appeared on the gloves Linda May Tubby was said to be wearing when she allegedly fired the fatal shot. But again, under cross examination by Vogt, Braberman conceded that there was just as much of a chance that no blood would appear.

## 'Proper Reading' . . . Theme in Ontario

By CARL GRAHAM

BOICEVILLE — Proper reading is the key to all learning and "Reading Equals Succeeding" was the theme of Superintendent's Day held Friday in the Ontario Central School District.

The first of two such days held each year was given over entirely to reading problems as the district's teachers dismissed classes at noon and then gathered in the junior-senior high school building for a series of workshops.

Herbert Howard, assistant superintendent, said that all district teachers from kindergarten through high school were involved in the series of seminars. "Every teacher is concerned with reading," Howard pointed out. "Reading ties in with so many other things — vocabulary, comprehension, graphic skills, writing."

The various workshops were conducted by guest speakers from outside the system. John Gallagher, assistant superintendent for instruction in School District No. 20, New York City, discussed techniques beneficial to the reluctant reader that can be used by both elementary and secondary teachers.

Mrs. Mary J. Jewett, director of reading at the Campus Learning Center of the State University College at New Paltz, explored problems faced by teachers who have students with

ers who have students with vocabulary, comprehension, and other facets of learning, and presented specific recommendations for classroom techniques to help remedy them.

Sister Catherine, an instructor at Mount St. Mary's College, Newburgh, explained the concept of individually guided education (IGE) and how it is used in reading for teachers in grades 5-12.

George Fernandez, assistant superintendent, Ulster County BOCES, discussed the more than 4,000 mixed media items available through BOCES for correcting specific reading deficiencies.

Frank Gray, a representative of National Computer Systems

Inc., explained the "Wisconsin Design," which provides a vehicle for skills instruction and monitoring pupil progress in various readings skills areas.

Sister Barbara, of Mt. St. Mary's College, explained the IGE concept for teachers in grades from kindergarten to fourth grade, with emphasis on instructional methods and materials to fit the diverse needs of different individuals.

Mrs. Joan Cullen of Ulster County BOCES and Mrs. Sandra Friedel of the Ontario Central District discussed reading materials geared for individual and small group instruction which may be obtained from BOCES on a two-week loan basis.

Howard said that the program was designed as part of an ongoing "Project Read," to which the Board of Education has appropriated \$38,000. It includes a testing program for all students in grades 3-4-5-7, with individual IQ scores and results of a special reading test studied to determine reading levels.

The tests will reveal those students below expectancy level in need of classroom reading help and those badly in need of help who are given remedial aid, he said.

Howard said that Dr. Frank Marlow, superintendent of schools, would recommend to the Board of Education Monday night that the district upgrade

the present remedial reading teacher from a part-time status (three days weekly) to a full-time status and hire another part-time teacher to continue her present schedule.

The district will supplement the workshop approach with an in-service program for teachers at all levels, and about 60 or 70 teachers have already expressed an interest in participating, he said. The district also plans to set up a program to help parents who want to improve their children's reading and it will include help for parents of pre-schoolers that will enable them to guide their children into good reading habits and stimulate their interest in reading before they begin school.

## Dental Health Week . . . 'Kick the Snack Habit'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on Dental Health prepared by the Children's Dental Committee of Kingston, of which Dr. Robert Zunderman is chairman, and published by The Freeman in conjunction with the observance of Dental Health Week Feb. 3-9.)

KINGSTON — Since snack habits are linked to oral health, the slogan, "Kick the Sweet Snack Habit," has been chosen for this year's

National Children's Dental Health Week observance. Eating between meals or "snacking" can be relaxing and refreshing and can supply energy and contribute to basic food needs.

But it is important not to be careless in the types of foods chosen for snacks so that good dental health and general nutritional well-being are not endangered.

Like most other things that are carried to extremes,

habitual snacking, nibbling and drinking between meals is not beneficial to dental or total health.

Tooth decay is directly linked to dietary habits. When sweets are eaten, bacteria use the sugars to form acids which can dissolve tooth enamel. Once decay takes hold, it can then spread to surrounding teeth.

As a service to the children of this area, the local Children's Dental Committee suggests that parents limit sweets to meal

times, after which teeth should be cleaned thoroughly.

The committee says: "A child who eats three balanced meals every day will be less likely to crave sugary snacks. It is imperative to remember that good nutrition is vital to dental health and to the child's well-being in general."

NEXT: The second article in this series will deal with the financial aspects of dental care.

## LOSE A POUND A DAY AND MORE

### Vitamin 'E' Discovery Offers Fast Weight Loss

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight. Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a

new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderful benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE — To get a copy of this highly successful diet and E Tablets, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply (or \$7.00 for 20 day supply or \$10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet, Dept. H-11, 11526 Burbank Bl., North Hollywood, Cal. 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

# WIEDY'S Furniture Of Kingston

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All Items Guaranteed — Free Delivery With Our Usual Fine Service

Remember — "If You Didn't Buy It From Wiedy's You Paid Too Much"



# Still No Firm Rx for the Old City Hall

Frankly, we expected something more from Harry Weese Associates regarding the old city hall than was delivered. We don't mean to put down Weese and his associate, Michael Lisee, because after all, these guys were written up in Time Magazine for their (Weese's) innovative ideas in restoring historical buildings.

Maybe we expected something more innovative. We suspect that maybe the mayor did, too.

We'd guess that what Mayor Koenig was hoping for was a letter from Weese to the effect that yes, we're in favor of restoring the building, and yes, there are loads of federal money available for projects like yours because everyone is going bananas over historical sites like yours and yours is after all on the national registry and here's a list of up to ten federal agencies just chock full of cash for the asking.

What Koenig got was a rather obvious suggestion which obviously unbeknownst to Weese, had been unsuccessfully trotted around several times previous.

Weese's proposal that the city hall be restored—and estimated costs for that run to over a million dollars—and renovated to serve as a new home for the library across the street has only two things wrong with it. The city doesn't want it. The library doesn't want it.

So the questions remain: Where does the Weese proposal leave the city? Did it accomplish anything at all?

We think it at least served to once again make Kings-

tonians, who apparently could care less, aware that their city hall does have some historical significance. And that it may be worth saving.

But, the big questions still remain: by whom? (other than the city) and for what purpose?

## City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS  
Freeman City Hall Reporter



**BUDGET TIME**—By the time the mayor's budget gets to the Council floor later this week just about everyone will be extolling the fiscal virtues of our leader. Well, maybe not everybody. Brian Smith, the lone Republican, may have a few nasty remarks that will be written off to "grandstanding."

Over on the Democratic side it will be all peaches and cream. We expect to hear the word "realistic" used a few times. It will be difficult to believe for any one sitting in the audience that there was any kind of behind the scenes

hassle about this budget. But there was. A good deal of it.

About the only thing that surfaced was the Finance Committee's opposition to the Renaissance storefront project on Broadway. The Finance Committee, Jack Finch, Pete Mancuso and Smith, seem to agree on the need to get rid of that "experiment" after only one year.

What's interesting about that is that the store front is very much the Council's baby since the people who have jurisdiction over it—the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council—are appointed by the aldermen. The mayor was probably surprised as anyone to find that the Council opposed to the only program it has a real say about.

City Planner Bob Pritchard came in for some closed-door criticism. We aren't entirely sure what the problem is with Pritchard, other than his \$16,000 a year salary, but it sounds like some of the boys don't think he's earning it. Like when Pritchard came to town it was strongly suggested that he would be able to find the pot of gold (yea, many, many pots of gold) at the end of the federal rainbow. So far, Pritchard has produced some nickles and dimes, but no gold.

The contingency account, budgeted at \$80,000 is in for a severe cut. Some of the aldermen consider that \$80,000 nothing more than a blank check. They don't like blank checks that big . . . \$40,000 would do nicely.

**PULSE OF THE PEOPLE**—Sad to report that State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn will not take U.S. Senator

Jacob K. Javits to a GOP primary despite brave pronouncement to the contrary last year.

We get this from a very reliable source: State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn. The senator tells us that he'd rather stay in the State Senate, besides, he's got a primary of his own brewing down in Orange.

Schermerhorn always struck us as a guy with a feel for the common man, the man in the street all too often shut out of the political process.

One might recall that a few weeks ago Schermerhorn came out with a press release comparing the "fuel crisis" with last year's "meat crisis" and suggesting that the same thing was going to happen again . . . presto!! no crisis. An awful lot of people are inclined to go along with Schermerhorn.

Now, take Javits. The senator is considered the master of the middle road policy . . . a firm maybe from Javits is considered quite an admission.

Javits, in Poughkeepsie on one of his rare visits to the hinterlands earlier this month, came out four square for gas rationing, no ifs, ands or buts about it either.

Last week, Evans and Novaks, the Freeman's Editorial Page columnists from Washington, reported, and Evans and Novak don't miss the mark very often, that the mood of the country was strongly, almost violently, anti-ratation.

Javits, we think, could well afford to spend more time among us common folk.

### Spanish-Speaking Community Misses Aide

## UCCAC Cutback Reopens a Gap in Wawarsing

By WADE BURKHART

**ELLENVILLE**—When the Ulster County Community Action Committee (UCCAC) was cut back in its funds from the U.S. Department of Labor last month, it had to cut all of its neighborhood aides. One of those aides was Mrs. Inez Georges, and people at the Wawarsing Neighborhood Service Center say the Ellenville area's Spanish-speaking community misses her sorely.

Ellenville has a large Hispanic population for Ulster County. The 1970 census shows the village with a population of 4,482, 430 of which are Spanish-speaking. This is a percentage of 9.6 per cent of the village population. Ulster County, with a total population of 141,241, is only 1.2 per cent Spanish-speaking.

Mrs. Helen Oliver, the service center's coordinator, said the world of Mrs. Georges' had become a vital part of the center. "This service is desperately needed in this community," she said.

Mrs. Georges lost her job after the UCCAC contract with Program Funding Inc. (PFI) ended at the end of November. Joel Dinnerstein, UCCAC's executive director, said PFI channels the money from the Labor Department to local agencies in the state, but the money stopped flowing from the Labor Department. He said UCCAC had been hopeful that funding would resume, and a new contract with PFI begun, in February, but that the Labor Department had cut back PFI 30 per cent in the program Mrs. Georges was funded under.

Now that Mrs. Georges is gone from the Wawarsing center, there is no one who can

translate for the Ellenville area's Hispanic population, according to Mrs. Oliver. "We've always had a communications gap," she said, referring to the seven year history of the Wawarsing center, and that until Mrs. Georges came on the scene there was no one to close it.

In addition to serving as a translator for the Spanish-speaking trying to make their way through the maze of forms involved in various social programs, Mrs. Georges assisted Mrs. Oliver in running the center and was particularly valuable in transporting people to and from Kingston for such things as the face-to-face certification of Medicaid cards now required, according to Mrs. Oliver.

Mrs. Oliver said these things were sometimes not getting done now, and the work of the center was suffering.

Dinnerstein said Mrs. Georges had done an "outstanding job" during the time she was with the Wawarsing center, and that the aides and other program currently seeking funds from three sources to try and restore the Wawarsing center, and that the aides and other program UCCAC, he said, has made a renewed request to PFI to fund the neighborhood aides who funding support.

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CLEARANCE  
**Sale**  
Rafalowsky  
71 Albany Avenue

## Kellar President Of Bar Association

**KINGSTON**—Norman Kellar, Kingston attorney, has been elected president of the Ulster County Bar Association for 1974.

A native of Ellenville, he attended local schools and took his pre-law work at the University of North Carolina. He is a graduate of Fordham Law School and was admitted to practice in New York in 1940. He is also admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Kellar has been concerned with Bar Association activities for many years. He is presently a member of the House of Delegates for the New York State Bar Association. He has been chairman of the Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the Ulster County Bar Association for the past five years; is a member of the New York Trial Lawyers Association and was contributing editor to the Journal of the association for three years; is a member of the American Trial Lawyers' Association and has held the post of state committeeman in that Association for the past four years.

Kellar and his wife, Tullia, have owned and operated Bontecou Farm in the Town of Esopus for the past 30 years, where they have bred pure-bred Holstein cattle and later pure-bred Black Angus. At the present time they are concentrating on the growing of orchids. The Kellars are members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society, American Orchid Society, Greater New York Orchid Society and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.



NORMAN KELLAR

### Chipp Death Report

**KERHONKSON**—Coroner Arthur C. Chipp investigated 98 cases involving 108 deaths in Ulster County during 1973.

The total includes seven deaths in one fire, four deaths in one automobile accident and two deaths from the result of homicide-suicide.

In his annual report to the Ulster County Legislature, Chipp notes that among the verdicts rendered were 29 accidents, nine suicides, three homicides, 63 from natural causes, two undetermined and two still pending.

He said he has traveled a total of 4,102 miles and spent an average of 4.6 hours on each case for a total of 452½ hours. Expenses incurred amounted to \$918.20.

## TWO INFAMOUS DAYS

March 6, 1857

U.S. Supreme Court declared that black people were not legally "persons" according to the U.S. Constitution. A slave was the property of the owner and could be bought, sold or even killed at the owner's discretion.

The ruling was final. It was by the highest court in the land.

Or was it?

1968

The people of the U.S. voted into effect the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. "Person" now included all living humans, legal personality is not conferred by virtue of color, age or class. Once human life exists, legal personality exists.

January 22, 1973

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that unborn humans were not legal "persons" according to the U.S. Constitution.

An unborn baby is the property of the owner (mother) and she can have him killed at her request at any time till the cord is cut.

Is this ruling final?

1974

There is an undeniable scientific reality of life — human life — in the womb. All life is threatened by this decision — the sick, the aged, the unwanted, social burdens as well as new life. Our only safety lies in overturning this decision.

Action

A constitutional amendment.

Citizens — do not relax your effort! Take heart. God is on our side and still has a voice in our land.

RIGHT TO LIFE, BOX 137, ULSTER PARK, NEW YORK

## FICTION and FACTS about ELECTRIC HEAT and RESIDUAL OIL

### Fiction:

Central Hudson tells us in their advertising that the Residual Oil they use to generate electricity has "practically no other use." They also imply that there is no adverse effect on the supply of home heating oil as a result of this use of Residual Oil.

### Fact 1:

Residual Oil, which is also called #6 oil or Bunker Oil, and is not "gunk and glop" as they call it, is used not only for generating electricity, but is needed by the millions of barrels for heating and hot water for:

- Hospitals
- Apartment Houses
- Schools
- Industrial Plants
- Commercial Buildings
- Office Buildings

and many other users, not to mention practically every ship afloat, throughout the world, including oil tankers.

Here are a few local users of Residual

Oil who are worrying about getting enough for their needs:

- IBM Poughkeepsie Plant
- IBM Poughkeepsie Research Center
- IBM Kingston Plant
- IBM East Fishkill Plant
- Western Printing
- DeLaval Separator
- Culinary Institute
- Poughkeepsie High School
- Kingston Hospital
- Benedictine Hospital
- Kingston High School
- Onteora Central School
- State University, New Paltz
- Wallkill Prison
- Napanoch Prison
- Green Haven Prison
- Matteawan State Hospital
- N. Y. Trap Rock Corp.
- Pleasant Valley Finishing Co.
- Pawling Rubber Co.
- Stauffer Chemical Co., Newburgh
- Dutchess County Office Bldg.
- Cornwall Paper Mills
- GAF Corp., Newburgh

### Fact 2:

Federal Power Commission statistics for 1972 show that 1,750,000,000 gallons (that's one and three quarter billion gallons) of home heating oil was used by East Coast utility companies alone, for blending with residual oil to meet ambient air quality requirements.

### Fact 3:

That amount of home heating oil is enough fuel to heat over 1 million homes for a year.

### Fact 4:

The new Dutchess Mall in Fishkill, now under construction, is to have electric heat. A Mall of that size should be using Residual Oil. Central Hudson will use three times as much

Residual Oil to generate the electricity to heat that Mall, as would be needed if that same Residual Oil were used in central boilers to heat that Mall.

### Fact 5:

Central Hudson should revert to using coal in its generating stations instead of Residual Oil. There is enough coal available in the U. S. to last for hundreds of years.

## NOW... YOU and THEY know the TRUTH!

### Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council

Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties





# Letters to the Editor

Rosendale Ravaged

Editor, The Freeman:

In the early 18th century someone discovered that Rosendale had an excellent, high-quality cement, so business began and the rush to accommodate all buyers was on. Many mines were dug, taking all the usable limestone and leaving large, gaping holes. Wherever someone dug a mine, large amounts of residue were left behind, along with seemingly endless and dangerous shafts beckoning children to explore them. This was considered progress, and the industry gave many people work. We who live in the 20th century see these exposed shafts as a useless leftover of the mining era. Take a trip to Rosendale to see how the land was spoiled and made sterile.

The town was not to be forgotten in the 19th century when its land made another big contribution to the community of mankind. Vast deposits of rock, gravel, and sand were to be mined, and transported elsewhere for sale to the highest bidder. Visit the depleted areas in the Town of Rosendale on the Coutant Road, Webster Lock Road, Bruceville Road, Bloomingdale Road, and the Binnewater Road. Out of these holes came shale, sand, and gravel. The pits have one thing in common: they have left the land useless and wasted. While in use they provided jobs for few and profits for even fewer; but this again was progress for our town.

Enter the 20th century man, who seeks a new use for the land left in Rosendale — enter the developer. Using the theses: "It's an expanded tax base for your town," or "Homes for the growing population," or "I want to make an investment in your community," the developer seeks to be made welcome. Few people question his motives (profit) or his plans (vague). Those who do are quickly shouted down: "You're against progress," "You can't stop them," and once in a great while, "Communists!"

Even though our history will forever bear the scars of all three land uses, we can only do something about one of them — the 20th century developer. Should the town allow a developer who has a piece of land sub-divide it for the maximum number of houses it will hold? Should the town tell a developer what type of buildings to construct? Should the town planners demand public improvements: curbs, sidewalks, landscaping, recreation areas? If we have zoning, do we use it only as a defense against the "undesirables" or do we develop a

master plan and stick to it? Should a developer tell us what he's going to do or should we tell the developer what we want him to do? Must we accommodate developers while they maximize profits and minimize their investment? Must Rosendale be raped again?

And what about the people who already have an investment in a private home near a proposed development. Should a developer be allowed to build even though it will hurt the property of others? Who will compensate them?

At the present Rosendale has a planning board that has done little, if any planning. Instead it simply approves or disapproves projects of the developer. Not only are no demands made of these developers, but often it is the other way around. The planning board is not composed of professional planners nor do the members have a master plan they subscribe to.

Are we to continue to flounder around in the dark with what little land we have left? Who will plan for our town's future?

Does anyone care?

Yours truly,  
THOMAS MERKLE  
Rosendale

Very Sad

Editor, The Freeman:

If you never read the book or seen the movie 1984, forget it, it's practically here! We are living in a society where a small per cent is running the country. These 'elite' few can and are controlling our lives. They take gasoline away and then return it when we turn more dollars over to them. They will practically own the state of Alaska after they build the pipeline. We need the pipeline but not the ownership of our largest state.

We are living in a society where murder of unborn children is acceptable. A society where marriage is discouraged, a society where gasoline is scarce but John Wayne can roll into Harvard Square in a armored vehicle which uses more gas than any car. It is a society where most doctors put the holy book in front of the Hippocratic oath. It is a society where a baseball player can get away with murder because his team can come up with money to shut people up. Very sick and when I think of the fuss in the 50's over the so-called dirty Beatniks. Where are they now?

Sincerely,  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
Bloomington, N.Y. 12411

Trying to Assist

Editor, The Freeman:

Your issue of January 13, 1974 carried a letter from Mrs. Robert Gorsline of Port Ewen, New York. Mrs. Gorsline made reference to a friend, a victim of cancer, who has been unable to get Medical Assistance despite a desperate need for medical treatment. According to the letter, the lady was refused assistance because Medicaid said that the husband "made \$200 a year too much."

Mrs. Gorsline has been good enough to give us the name of this client and we have reviewed the record.

As is so often the case the first telling of the story omits information which is vital to an understanding of the situation.

The Medical Assistance program has been designed very specifically to give assistance to unfortunate persons in this lady's predicament.

Since there is a means test for Medicaid eligibility all applicants must meet certain income and resource exemptions — depending on age, physical condition, number in the family, etc.

We try to make clear to all our clients that a surplus of income does not mean an arbitrary denial of assistance.

When a surplus exists which is not large enough to cover medical costs the department is required to grant assistance with those costs over and above the surplus.

There are many people in every community whose income and resources are sufficient to cover normal run-of-the-mill

medical expenses. These same people could be wiped out financially by only one catastrophic illness or injury.

The actual formula used in determining eligibility depends upon the circumstances but the principle involved in all such cases is to protect the client from financial catastrophe.

In the particular case mentioned by Mrs. Gorsline the department computed a surplus (far greater than the \$200.00 cited above). Our active efforts to get estimates of the costs of the treatment needed could not establish that the costs would exceed the surplus. We would have been happy to authorize assistance if this had been established. We are required to grant assistance when a client has been determined to be eligible. We are also required to deny assistance when the client can not prove eligibility.

Since the family's situation may very well have changed we have sent them a new application and we shall be happy to consider any and all relevant information. To repeat, if the client is eligible we are required by law to grant assistance.

We appreciate your calling this matter to our attention and you may be assured that we shall continue to take every step necessary to avoid committing an injustice to any of our clients.

Very truly yours,  
BERNHARDT S. KRAMER  
Commissioner  
Ulster County Department of Social Services

Cancer Aid

Editor, The Freeman:

As public information officer for the American Cancer Society, Ulster County Unit, I would like to answer a recent letter submitted by Mrs. Robert Gorsline of Port Ewen, who unmeaningly said the Cancer Society fails to help its patients. She also said something about the failure of Social Services to assist in what she describes as a critical situation for an Ulster County family.

In order to be accurately informed about a family's financial situation, it is necessary to be a member of that family or a confidant.

Many times when a charitable institution or welfare agency is criticized for inaction, the criticism comes from one who does not fully know or understand the circumstances.

As far as I am able to determine, the woman in the situation has not contacted the Ulster County Office of the American Cancer Society, 400

Broadway, Kingston, adjacent to the old City Hall. If she had and if she does, I am sure that there are some avenues open to her to aid both her physical and financial distress, if she wants it and needs it.

As to her going to the (welfare) office, I find it extremely difficult to believe that any supervisor or caseworker at Social Services could be so crass as to make the statement reported by Mrs. Gorsline.

I would like to suggest that Mrs. Gorsline encourage her friend, to make an appointment at the Kingston Cancer Office 331-8300 and find out how the Cancer Society can help.

AL CAWEIN  
Saugerties, N.Y.

FOR FREEMAN  
HOME DELIVERY  
CALL 331-5004

# SAVE GAS

Take an ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Course

## CLOSE TO HOME

At the College's  
**LIFE LONG LEARNING CENTERS**  
Throughout the County  
**Spring Semester Course Listing**

### Kingston Life Long Learning Center—Coleman High School CREDIT

(Credit courses are scheduled to run from January 30 to May 24, 1974)

<b>MONDAY</b>	ENG 102-21 ENG 220-01 JOR 102-01 HIS 102-09 HIS 104-04 PSY 101-09	Freshman Composition II Intro to Dramatic Lit. News Writing, Edit. Layout History of Civilization II American History II General Psychology	Filor Valdiva Haviland Amaru, Betsy Amaru, Lou Denti	7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40
<b>TUESDAY</b>	BUS 242-01 ENG 101-11 SPE 105-06 LAW 205-02 HIS 101-02 SOC 102-02	Prin. of Real Estate II Freshman Comp. I Public Speaking Criminal Evidence Procedure History of Civilization The Family	Matthews Clarke Lehtinen Weinberg Matzen Flavin	7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	BUS 241-01 CSA 210-02	Prin. of Real Estate I Prin. of Interviewing	Fisher Toye	7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40
<b>THURSDAY</b>	BUS 243-01 HIS 201-01 PSY 102-05 SOC 101-06	Real Estate Appraisal History of Latin America Development Psychology Prin. of Sociology	DeWitt Nelson Gilchrist Brasky	7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40

### Saugerties Life Long Learning Center—Saugerties High School CREDIT

(Credit courses are scheduled to run from January 30 to May 24, 1974)

<b>MONDAY</b>	PSY 203-04	Abnormal Psychology	Menegat	7:00-9:40
<b>MONDAY &amp; WEDNESDAY</b>	ACC 101-03	Principles of Accounting	Dannemann	3:00-4:40
<b>TUESDAY</b>	BUS 101-02 SOC 206-04	Business Principles & Practices Social Problems	Tonzi Hanna	7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40
<b>TUESDAY &amp; WEDNESDAY</b>	BIO 105-01	General Biology I	Payson	3:15-5:55

### CREDIT-FREE

<b>MONDAY</b>	Prin. of Supervision Ceramics Powder Puff Auto Mech. Begin Leather Tooling Ess. Touch Typing Basics of Sewing Guide/Parents/ College Golf for Beginners	Feb. 18-April 28 Feb. 25-May 6 Feb. 25-May 6 March 11-May 20 March 11-May 20 March 18-May 13 April 1-April 8 April 22-June 17	Staff Sywetz Barkhoff Kothera Tommola Sullivan Chase Varrell	7:00-10:00 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:00
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Management Skills Kitchen Candles Bread Baking Jewelry Fund. of Tennis	Feb. 19-April 30 March 5-April 9 March 19-May 14 March 19-May 14 April 23-June 11	Staff Elsuit Swede Musco Welton	7:00-10:00 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Organic Gardening Organic Gardening	March 13-April 3 April 24-May 15	Breton Breton	7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Manage. Small Business Income Tax Workshop—Ind. Slinnastics	Feb. 21-May 9 Mar. 14-March 28 Mar. 21-May 9	Staff Tonzi McLaughlin	7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30

### Boiceville Life Long Learning Center—Onteora Central School CREDIT

(Credit courses are scheduled to run from January 30 to May 24, 1974)

<b>MONDAY</b>	ECO 101-03	Intro. to Macro Economics	Switz	7:00-9:40
<b>TUESDAY</b>	PSY 101-11	General Psychology	Staff	7:00-9:40
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	FRE 199-01	Conversational French	Francois	7:00-9:40
<b>THURSDAY</b>	BUS 102-07	Math for Business and Industry	Stahl	7:00-9:40

### CREDIT-FREE

<b>MONDAY</b>	Prin. of Supervision Electronic Kit Bldg. Secretarial Refresher Sewing w/New Fabrics	Feb. 18-April 29 Feb. 25-May 6 Feb. 25-May 6 Mar. 4-April 8	Staff Burgin Stahl Carpinelli	7:00-10:00 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Management Skills Amateur Radio Creative Pottery Organic Gardening Organic Gardening	Feb. 19-April 30 Feb. 26-May 7 Mar. 19-May 28 Mar. 19-April 19 April 23-May 14	Staff Burgin DeLaura Breton Breton	7:00-10:00 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Drapes & Window Treatment Basic German Begin. Bridge Slinnastics Acting Techniques Basic Photography Drapes & Window Treatment	Feb. 27-April 3 Mar. 6-May 22 March 13-May 29 Mar. 20-May 8 Mar. 20-June 5 Mar. 20-June 5 Apr. 24-May 29	Carpinelli Abelaf Wesselmann McLaughlin Oliveira Jennings Carpinelli	7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:00-9:00 7:30-9:30 7:00-9:30 7:00-10:00 7:30-9:30
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Managing a Small Bus. Bread Baking Jewelry The Home Aquarium	Feb. 21-May 9 Mar. 14-May 16 Mar. 14-May 30 Mar. 21-May 23	Staff Swede Malek Nixdorf	7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30

### Ellenville Life Long Learning Center—Ellenville High School CREDIT

(Credit courses are scheduled to run from January 30 to May 24, 1974)

<b>MONDAY</b>	COR 205-01 COR 205-02 CRJ 102-01 CRJ 102-02	Legal Aspects/Corrections Legal Aspects/Corrections Elements of Pub. Admin. Elements of Pub. Admin.	Connolly Connolly Dietz Dietz	5:00-7:40 7:50-10:30 5:00-7:40 7:50-10:30
<b>TUESDAY</b>	BUS 241-02 ENG 102-22	Prin. of Real Estate Freshman Composition II	Traficanti Hess	7:00-9:40 7:00-9:40
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	POS 203-03	State and Local Government	Steinberg	7:00-9:40
<b>THURSDAY</b>	SOC 206-03	Social Problems	Elliot	7:00-9:40

### CREDIT-FREE

<b>MONDAY</b>	Prin. of Supervision	Feb. 18-April 29	TBA	7:00-10:00
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Management Skills	Feb. 19-April 30	TBA	7:00-10:00
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Managing a Small Business	Feb. 21-May 9	TBA	7:30-9:30

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11 or 12

If you missed  
"The Glass Menagerie"  
last month, you have another  
chance to see it this afternoon.

Last month, Katharine Hepburn made her television drama debut in a special production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

Here are some comments from the critics:

"A triumph among television films." Judith Crist, TV Guide.

"Ranks high among the very best ever presented on television." Rex Reed, New York Daily News.

"A brilliant and unusual production of Tennessee Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie.' Williams himself has called it the finest version of his play he's ever seen." Mimi Mead, The Christian Science Monitor.

"A stunning experience." Cecil Smith, Los Angeles Times.

"One of the most glowing and lovely plays ever to grace the small screen." Paul Jones, Atlanta Constitution.

"A rare, rewarding and unforgettable living room experience." William Glover, Associated Press.

"It's to be seen twice, if possible." Tom Donnelly, The Washington Post.



For those of you who missed "The Glass Menagerie"—and for those who'd like to see it again—IBM is presenting an encore performance today. It's in the early afternoon this time, so your whole family can enjoy it.

**TODAY at 1:00 P.M. on Channel 7**

Presented by  
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322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 20, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Unless the needy get massive federal help to pay their soaring fuel bills, warns a confidential government study, "many of the poor and weak and sick and old will die."

The report, prepared for antipoverty chief Alvin Arnett by his Boston office, warns that a sudden cold snap could actually kill many citizens in northern states.

"There can be no debate about one fact of the energy

crisis," declares the report starkly. "The poor and the near-poor will suffer the most extreme deprivation and severe hardships."

"We must move dollars out of the Treasury, turn those dollars into fuel and get that fuel into the furnaces and stoves and fireplaces of the poor."

**EMERGENCY MEETING**  
Responding to the crisis,

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is summoning federal and state officials to an emergency meeting of his nutrition subcommittee next week. He hopes to find \$40 million to help the poor keep warm through the winter.

The Boston report claims that people on welfare, social security, low pensions and small fixed salaries don't

have enough money these days to pay for both adequate food and home heat.

If fuel oil goes up 10 cents a gallon in Connecticut, for instance, 48,343 poor residents won't be able to afford fuel without \$4 million in federal aid, the report alleges.

In Maine, "the fuel crisis has the potential (of) personal tragedy. . . ." states the

study. "Over 20 per cent of its population (is) in sub-standard housing without central heat, without insulation, without conventional weather proofing."

**MAINE ACTS**  
Yet Maine, showing more concern for its poor than most other states, has a program to finance plastic storm windows, caulking, wood stoves,

general and emergency depots for wood, oil and kerosene.

Concludes the document: "We must move quickly. The wheels of bureaucracy turn with notorious deliberation, but Mother Nature is neither likely to be fooled by news releases nor to control her temper much longer."

**FOOTNOTE:** A staff memo, prepared for McGovern, recommends a supplemental appropriation of \$40 million. This would provide a fuel stamp and voucher system, a federal program on the Maine model and "energy offices" around the country to assist the poor.

**SLAVE CHILDREN:** In Paraguay, wealthy whites have been buying primitive Indian children for \$1.25 to work in their homes "where they are virtually slaves and a curiosity for friends to look at and talk about."

This is charged in a confidential Anti-Defamation League report on the strange slave trade among Paraguay's Ache Indians.

Sometimes, the children are sold outright by their tribal elders; sometimes, they are hunted and trapped like animals by Ache hunting parties organized by Paraguayans, the report alleges.

It adds, interestingly, that the child purchasers "believe they are doing the child a favor."

The Paraguayan government seems to sympathize with the Ache children, says the report, but does little to interfere with the slave traffic. In fact, a Paraguayan administrator, who headed the Ache reservation, allegedly whiled away his time hunting for child-slaves.

He was fired for stealing funds intended for the Aches, charged with drunkenness and detained for a week, according to the report. After his release, he was last seen heading for the jungle with some 20 Ache Indians to hunt for youngsters.

Adds the report: "White men in quest of wood and heart of palms are spearheading the invasion of the Indian domain. The men who do this work (are described) as the most violent types, who shoot at anything that moves in the jungle. Few Indians do not have at least one family member who has not been killed or wounded by adventurers."

The ADL report, by Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, estimates that "the total Ache population in Paraguay may be about 1,000 in the jungle and another 1,000 in Paraguayan homes."

**FOOTNOTE:** A modest Peace Corps effort has helped some Aches learn farming.

**MAILMEN PRAISED:** We have written our share of stories criticizing the Postal Service. But internal documents show that the nation's mailmen made a tremendous effort to avoid a Christmas logjam.

"At 7 a.m., December 24," states one memo, "the letter mail volume on hand at our 88 largest offices was 6.3 million pieces. This was a normal workload and reflected no delays. Last year hundreds of millions of delayed pieces of mail were on hand."

"The largest 116 post offices reported current mail processing. . . with the exception of a few scattered delays due to weather. Denver, which was snowbound on Christmas Eve, was one of the worst trouble points."

The giant postal complex at St. Louis was snowbound on December 19 and caravans of piggy back trucks carrying mail to Texas had to be routed via Chicago. The documents show emergency fuel was begged, borrowed and all but stolen from federal allocators to meet the crisis.

"There are tens of thousands of guys in the Postal Service," said one high official, "who simply get a kick out of moving mail. This year, they moved it."

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Poor, Aged and Needy Suffer Most

## School Days—1974

### HIGHER EDUCATION



## Freeman Editorials

### Supporting the 'Y'

This week marks the celebration of YMCA week, and one of the goals set by the Kingston 'Y' is to improve the quality of family life.

As a means towards this end, the YMCA has initiated a program aimed at improving communication between parents and their children, and even between teen-ager and teen-ager. Entitled the Family Communication Center, the program hopes to lift the arti-

ficial barriers separating people from people. The Kingston YMCA is seeking to participate in the Family Membership plan, feeling that in this way members of individual families can be brought closer together in both work and play.

The 'Y' says of itself, "we're in the people business." As a member of the United Way of Ulster County, it certainly deserves our support.

## Energy and Inflation

With energy and food products leading the way, the nation's worst inflation since World War II continued in December as the wholesale price index for last year rose to a level above any since 1946. Then there was a booming consumer demand and dismantling of wartime controls. Now, a worldwide boom and soaring prices for raw commodities raised the inflation mark.

The wholesale price index covers prices of goods at all stages of production except the final sale to the consumer. This rose to 18.2 per cent for the year 1973. The last bigger raise was for the year 1946, the end of World War II, when the index galloped to about 31 per cent. We weathered that and we can weather the last year wholesale index.

The index for farm products and processed foods and feeds attained a huge 26.7 per cent last year. Farm and food prices are volatile and occasionally show large increases, but not as large as 1973

Rise in the wholesale index of 14.8 per cent in the broad index of "industrial commodities" was the extraordinary feature of 1973. It ranged from bauxite or copper to a finished automobile or shirt.

The most stunning increase was in the category of fuel and power. This led all the rest with 65 per cent, and fired the search for alternative energy sources.

In and out of government, it is agreed that price controls have been unable to contain the price explosion in raw commodities, farm and non-farm, that dominated 1973. Inflation last year was far worse, as measured by the various price indexes before the period of controls.

But inflation in this country is the least of the industrial nations. Together with our own ready access to energy, compared to other nations, our economic situation is so superior that it has helped raise the value of the dollar throughout the world.



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

One thing you have to say about Nixon's critics, they are a thoughtful lot. Mr. Abe Fortas, lately of the Supreme Court, is surely among the most conspicuous of those who have attempted to lighten Mr. Nixon's burden in life.

Mr. Fortas suggests that Congress should pass a law immunizing Mr. Nixon from any prosecution in the event that he resigns. The idea is well, plea bargaining of a sort. But Mr. Nixon's position is that he is not guilty of any wrongdoing; in which case, what use to him would it be to be assured immunity against prosecution? Of course, Mr. Nixon could be bluffing, in which case immunity would be useful. But how useful?

There is the vexed question of state prosecution. Even if Mr. Fortas could draft a law that would protect ex-presidents from prosecution for violation of federal laws, what is going to protect them from prosecution for violation of state laws? It is not a federal body but a state body that is even now deliberating whether to permit Spiro Agnew to practice law in the State of Maryland.

Perhaps Mr. Fortas has it in mind to assert federal preemption in the matter. This comes easy to those Americans who assume a sort of hierarchical preeminence for the federal government. The Warren Court so argued in upsetting the anti-secession laws in the several states. The Court waived in the general direction of *Charleston v. Varnville* (1950) and *Rice v. Santa Fe* (1947) which involved, however, conflicting federal and state laws on carrier's liability and on warehouse regulation.

It simply has not been established that Congress can preempt national concern over anything in the world it cares about by a mere act of will, even Fortas's will. Alexander Hamilton spoke about the issue in No. 32 on the Federalist: "(Since) the plan of the convention aims only at a partial union or consolidation, the state governments would clearly retain all the rights of sovereignty which they before had, and which were not, by that act, exclusively delegated to the United States. This exclusive delegation. . . would only exist in three cases:

where the Constitution in express terms granted an authority to the union, and in another, prohibited the States from exercising the like authority; and where it granted an authority to the union, to which a similar authority in the States would be absolutely and totally contradictory and repugnant."

But there is nothing absolutely and totally contradictory and repugnant in, for instance, California prosecuting citizen Richard Nixon for alleged failure to pay state income taxes. And anyway, there has been a certain caution by Congress on this business of preempting states' rights. Thus when Congress recently decided to encourage a national speed limit of 55 miles per hour, it didn't just order the states to reduce their speed limit, it stipulated that any state that failed to reduce its speed limit would not receive federal highway money, or whatever.

Perhaps the Fortas Bill should read that any state prosecuting Richard Nixon would be deprived of federal grants for hot school lunches? The bill might become even

more particular, and specify that if California prosecuted Richard Nixon, against the wishes of Congress, the United States Naval Base would be moved to Portland, Oregon? No doubt appropriate sanctions could be described to cover every state of the Union in which Richard Nixon or his agents operating in his behalf allegedly violated a state law.

And here is one that Abe Fortas forgot. Why not, since he is in search now of carrots in place of sticks, vote a reward? A reward to Richard Nixon, if he will resign the Presidency, of say a hundred million dollars? That isn't much money, by Democratic standards: Hubert Humphrey's speeches on the floor spend at the rate, when last measured, of about one hundred million dollars per twenty minutes. Perhaps that would budge President Nixon? Of course, it ought to be tax free, though it might be advantageous for that should be added as a rider after floor debate. Mr. Fortas will no doubt accept minor modifications for his proposals.

## On the Right

## Ideas From Abe Fortas

## Fewer Farms, Less Land

The United States lead in farm production is achieved with fewer farms and less land in agriculture. The long decline that began nearly four decades ago has dropped the number of farms in the nation to 2,844,000 and the total amount of tilled land to 1,087,000,000 acres.

These statistics, furnished by the Department of Agriculture at the end of last year, indicated that less than eight farm acres are needed to feed and clothe a single American plus furnishing the food for countless foreigners and feed for their animals. The production from the billion plus acres is the wonder of the world.

The number of farms dropped 18 per cent from those a decade ago. The

land in farming has declined, but more slowly, which means the remaining farms are slightly bigger, from 332 acres in 1964 to 383 acres this year. In the decade, overall acreage dropped from 1,146,000,000 to the present 1,087,000,000 acres.

Production increased as farms were fewer and bigger in less acreage. Only sixteen states had not declined in the number of farms: Alaska, California, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Farmers will continue to set crop production records, officials predict, if they can get adequate supplies of fuel and fertilizer.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't be sad. Just pretend he's a government official who violated his public trust"

## Tape Erasure Deepens the Despair

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—Light years ago, President Nixon told the Republican governors' meeting in Memphis there would be no more bombshells. Now a monstrous bomb has exploded but whether it will have any impact on the stalemate paralyzing this capital is doubtful.

Historical analogies are risky. Something like the present state of indecision prevailed before 1860. One of the feeblest presidents ever to occupy the White House, James Buchanan, temporized and sought futile compromise as the gathering storm of civil war darkened the whole sky. There seemed no way out as the abyss of fratricidal war loomed ahead.

The nation is divided today, although the line is not nearly so much geographical as it was in that earlier time. Yet every poll shows greater strength for President Nixon in the South than in any other region. The President's

strength, and it cannot be discounted, comes from those who want to quiet the uproar and get back to normal.

Surveys conducted by the Washington Post and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch among members of Congress about to return from the recess showed, before the disclosure of the apparently deliberate erasure of the contested tape, question of impeachment.

Impeachment was not to be ruled out yet the prolonged ordeal was such as to daunt most of those questioned. This was particularly true among Republicans elected in marginal districts.

One of the latest polls dividing 45 per cent for impeachment, 44 per cent against reflects this same indecision. It implies something like an admission that in the throes of a great constitutional crisis the system does not work. The latest bomb may change all this, although I for one doubt it.

Witnesses will be recalled in Judge John Sirica's court. The President's lawyers will weave their defense with complex legalisms serving, if nothing else, to confuse opinion. And, while all this goes on, what will be the compulsion on the President? To resign?

In the view of this reporter, not at all. He has shown the capacity to resist one blow after another. With the White House as a fortress, he defies his critics by ignoring them. In the process, of course, he is increasingly receding from view.

The Nixon loyalists — whether they are 15 or 20 per cent or more — tend to fanaticism. They see a plot to destroy the President and the media gets much of the blame.

The next stage, and it is not far off, is to claim that a Communist conspiracy is back of this effort. A late recruit is Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who has made a

180-degree turn from a severe critic calling for candor from the White House to a stout defender insisting impeachment can never come about.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford is in quite another category. By an unhappy coincidence, he was making a rousing defense of the President only two hours before the testimony of the technical experts in Judge Sirica's court. There is no reason to believe, however, that he would have changed his tune if he had known about the revelations of erasure on the critical tape of a conversation between the President and his former chief aide, H. R. Haldeman.

In Ford's address to the American Farm Bureau Federation, there was also the intimation of conspiracy. The President's enemies, with the AFL-CIO and Americans for Democratic Action in the lead, were out to "crush" him. He called it a political grudge fight.

If it comes down to the charge of conspiracy, and perhaps even a Communist conspiracy, the President himself is a master. With the way prepared by the loyalists, it is not hard to imagine him going on nationwide television with a highly emotional Checkers-type speech denouncing his enemies and calling for the support of all true Americans. This would surely further divide the nation.

The future not alone of the President but of the Vice President, as well, is at stake. Ford has been considered a strong point, a steady hand. His office has said the White House had nothing to do with the speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

But if he is recruited to be a defender, his status will be blurred. He may be required to take the risk which is a risk, too, for a nation in search of strength and stability.

## Washington Calling

## GRAFFITI

MIDDLE AGE-- WHEN ALL YOU EXERCISE IS CAUTION



## Egypt, Israeli Accord . . . But

## New Turmoil May Follow

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Egypt's troop disengagement accord with Israel seems likely to churn new uneasiness in the Arab East, posing a possibility of new political turmoil and instability.

As usual, Syria is at the core of the matter. Its regimes have shown great talent for demon-

strating the fragility of Arab alliances, and an old Middle East hand can detect developing new Arab rifts and even rifts within

Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger's diplomacy has produced what the Syrian regime of President Hafez Assad warned Egypt to avoid. If there was to be disengagement, Damascus held, it should be simultaneous on both Syrian and Egyptian fronts. Was Egypt now thinking of Egypt first and foremost?

At the least, it would seem the Egyptians have trod upon sensitive Syrian corns and perhaps angered Iraq as well. Egypt may have looked upon the initial Suez pullback as a step to wider accords, but Syria

has been saying the two Arab allies planned the war together and thus were obliged to plan any disengagement together. Syria insisted on the letter of the 1967 U.N. resolution on Israeli withdrawal from conquered territory, plus what Damascus calls "guarantee of the national rights of the Palestine people."

## Analysis

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt also linked prospects of settlement to ultimate Israeli withdrawal to 1967 lines, but he sounded less hard-line, amenable to achieving his goal by relatively slow stages.

The tenor of the growls coming from East of Suez suggests that the Arab camp, with its diverse philosophies and interests, remains unable to bury old mutual suspicions and hostilities, regardless of recent displays of Arab unity.

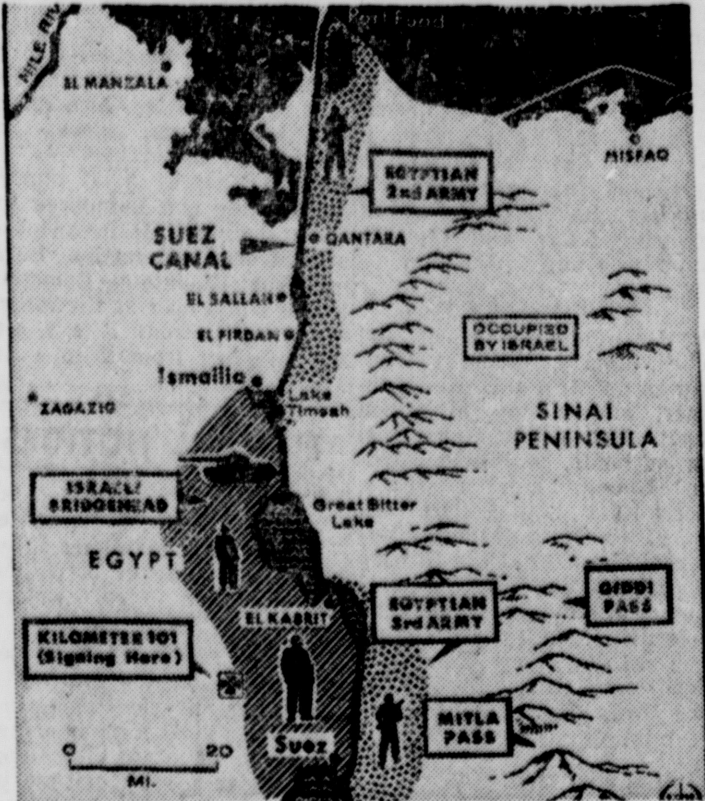
Syria has sounded bitter since the cease-fire. Sadat had as a weapon.

something to show for the October war, with his forces on the east side of the Suez Canal and his bargaining position strengthened. Syria, however, lost yet more land as Israeli troops drove within nearly 20 miles of Damascus.

Syria boycotted the first stages of the Geneva conference and seems unlikely to reconsider unless there is some assurance that Israeli forces will pull back from her territory as well as from Egypt's.

Because of the way the October war turned out, Syria squabbled with her allies in Iraq. Now, however, the Baghdad regime seems to be importing Damascus to accept a military alliance that might lead first to unity of the two and then — an old dream — of the whole Fertile Crescent.

All this can cause nervousness elsewhere. If there is any prospect, however distant, of a Syria-Iraq merger, it will frighten oil rulers who, up to now, have displayed devotion to all-Arab unity by using their oil



**HISTORIC AGREEMENT** — Map shows key points in the historic agreement between Israeli and Egyptian military commanders separating their armies along the Suez Canal cease-fire lines. Israeli troops will pull back into the barren Sinai 20 miles east of the canal to the rocky Mitla and Gidi Passes. Egyptian forces on the east bank, the 2nd Army in the north and the trapped 3rd Army to the south would be thinned out. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Missile Overrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technical analysis indicates that a Soviet-made antiaircraft missile fired by the Arabs in the recent Mideast war was overrated, Pentagon sources report. The SA7 was found to be too slow to knock down U.S. jets flown at high speed by Israeli pilots and its warhead was not powerful enough to destroy more than a few of the jets it did hit, sources said.

According to reports being studied here, only two of 28 U.S. built Israeli Skyhawks struck by SA7 missiles crashed while the other 26 landed safely. U.S. military sources said.

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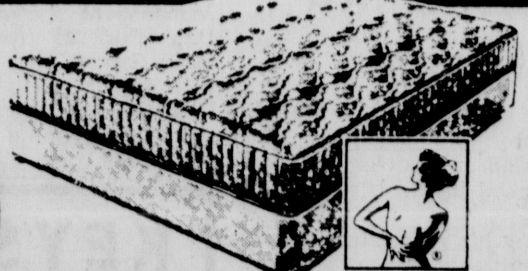
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# Ulster Board Awards Sewer Bid

TOWN OF ULSTER than the original bid awarded. The Ulster Town Board has awarded a bid to Carl Simone of Norwich to complete the third and final phase of its sewer collection system.

The bid, for \$1.7 million, was the second phase (Area 2B), approximately \$287,000 more also abandoned by Site-Con, and

will defer work in the third area. Supervisor Carmine Sabino reviewed the sewer situation and said that the town had been mandated by the Department of Environmental Conservation to go ahead with plans to finish the project despite Site-Con's objection. The town has signed a

letter of consent with DEC to hold the public hearing and complete the work. Sabino said, adding that no referendum was needed to spend the additional money needed to make up the difference between Site-Con's original bid and the new Simone figure.

The town will issue bond anticipation notes to make up the difference and will sue Site-Con for the difference, Sabino said, with proceeds of the suit being used to retire the notes.

Attorney William Murphy of Albany, who represents the town, has drawn up papers for the suit in New York State Supreme Court and a notice of suit has been served on Site-Con, but actual filing of the suit will be delayed until all work on the sewerage collection system has been completed, Sabino said. This will enable the town to include in the suit the exact amount of the excess over Site-Con's original bid.

The board's resolution to award the contract to Simone has been forwarded to the State Comptroller for approval. Sabino said he expects approval by mid-February and that Simone will have one year from the awarding of the contract to complete the work.

## Local Death Record, Memoriams

**Elizabeth Schoonmaker**  
Elizabeth Schoonmaker, 88, of Saugerties, died in Kingston Thursday. A resident of Saugerties for many years, she was the daughter of the late William and Agnes Kirk Nish. Mrs. Schoonmaker was the widow of Theodore Schoonmaker. Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Donald Rothrock Sr., of Saugerties; two sisters, Mrs. Augustus Nish, of Saugerties; and Mrs. Raymond Magee, of Kingston; and a brother, Manuel Nish. Also surviving are two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, today at 1:30 p.m. Burial in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties.

**Mrs. Gesine Meyer**  
Mrs. Gesine Meyer, 74, of Cottekill, died in Kingston Saturday morning following a long illness. A native of Germany, she had resided in Cottekill for many years. Her husband, the late Henry Meyer, died Oct. 27, 1967. Surviving are: three sons: John and Henry Meyer, both of Long Island; and Herman Meyer, of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Celia Shulte, of West Richmondville; and several brothers and sisters in Germany. Six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a.m., where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Kenneth R. Holland**  
Kenneth R. Holland, 54, of Stanfordsville, died at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, Saturday morning. He was a son of the late Melvin and Minnie Holland. A disabled veteran of WW II, he is survived by four brothers: Arthur, of Maine; Walter, of Washington; George, of California; and Nelson Holland, of Saugerties. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Myrtle Genninger**  
Myrtle Genninger, 56, of Saugerties, died at home Friday. She was the wife of Harold Genninger, and mother of a son Robert, and a daughter, Lois, both at home. A brother, William Young, and a sister, Delores Rossi, both of New York City, also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Gladys B. Warner**  
Mrs. Gladys B. Warner, 68, of Washington Park, Rosendale, died in this city Friday. Surviving are: her husband, Lloyd D. Warner Sr.; three daughters: Mrs. Helen Troy, of Rosendale; Mrs. Dorothy Curtiss, of Richmond Hill; Mrs. Norma Metz, of Massapequa, L.I.; a grand daughter, Mrs. Barbara Myers, of Riverhead, L.I.; two grandsons: John Metz, of Massapequa, L.I.; and William Cur-

**FUNERAL NOTICES**  
GENNINGER — Myrtle, on January 18, 1974, of Saugerties. Wife of Harold; mother of Lois and Robert. Sister of William Young and Mrs. Delores Rossi. Funeral services will be held on Monday at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties at 11 a.m. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

**HOLLAND** — Kenneth R. of Stanfordsville, N.Y. Brother of Arthur, Walter, George and Nelson, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties at 11 a.m. Interment will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

**SWANSON** — Signe on January 17, 1974 of Saugerties, N.Y. Aunt of Mrs. Patrick Kelly. Graveside services will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. Trinity Cemetery. Calling hours will be today at the Hartley-Lamoree Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

**WARNER** — In this city January 18, 1974, Gladys B. of Rosendale, N.Y. Wife of Lloyd D. Warner Sr. and mother of Mrs. Helen Troy of Rosendale, Mrs. Dorothy Curtiss of Richmond Hill, N.Y., and Mrs. Norma Metz of Massapequa, Long Island, grandmothers of Mrs. Barbara Myers of Riverhead, Long Island, John Metz of Massapequa, Long Island and William Curtiss of Rosendale and great-grandmother of Nicola Myers of Riverhead. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
Attention officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary Society. You are requested to meet at the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Sunday at 8 p.m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our late charter member Helen Barry.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
Attention officers and members of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America. You are requested to meet at the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed Grand Regent Helen Barry.

**WATSON MEMORIALS**  
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Do You Know What We Offer Our Customers?  
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## Favorable Ruling for Ellenville

ELLENVILLE acquire the Rosenstock properties on Canal Street and Elting Court, but it looks as though the ruling from County Judge Raymond Mino last week in a condemnation proceeding seeking to

part of their redevelopment plans, will be delayed "a week or so," according to the agency's attorney.

Albert I. Lonstein, attorney for the Ellenville Urban Renew-

al Agency, said that a court order from Mino was anticipated shortly setting a three-man board of condemnation commissioners and a hearing date to determine the price of the properties, owned by Max and Manuel Rosenstock.

The agency and the Rosenstocks were unable to agree on a price for the properties, and the condemnation proceedings resulted. The agency appraisers set a price of \$13,450 for the two properties, and this sum was deposited with Mino, according to Lonstein.

The bank needs the parcels from Urban Renewal for parking for the new bank building. The building will be built on the adjacent Urban Renewal parcel, on the corner of Main and Canal Streets.

## Belgium's Coalition Quits

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Belgium's 22nd postwar government resigned Saturday in a coalition breakup caused by the collapse of a Belgo-Iranian oil refinery deal.

King Baudouin accepted the resignation of Premier Edmond Leburton and his Socialist, Social Christian and Liberal

coalition. The King asked Leburton to continue in office until a new cabinet is formed.

A royal palace spokesman said the king would begin political consultations Monday but political leaders immediately began a series of party meetings.

Socialist ministers said that only new elections could bring

clarity to the dissensions among the coalition partners.

Social Christian and Liberal spokesmen contested this, saying the three-party coalition which controls 162 seats of the 212-seat Parliament was still the best formula.

The crisis was caused by the collapse of a joint Belgo-Iranian plan to build an oil refinery in Belgium's Liege province.

The \$275 million Iramco oil refining project was decided in principle in December, 1972. It was called off by Iran when the Social Christians requested further negotiations to obtain guarantees on supply and competitive prices.

The cancellation of the project dealt a severe blow to the Socialists who had pushed the idea since 1967 as a means to create employment and development opportunities in the French-speaking Liege province which they consider over-dependent on steel and still ailing after the closure of uneconomical coal mines.

This year's dinner committee, George Villime, Brian Wester and Robert Ennist, arranged the event at the Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park.

## Continuing Ed Registration

The Continuing Education Department of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated today announced registration for the winter spring term and plans for a driver safety course.

Registration for the next term courses will be held the week of Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Vocational Office of the Vocational Building adjacent to the high school. Evening registration will be conducted Wednesday, Jan. 23 from 7 to 9 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Further information may be obtained by contacting the continuing education office. The state mandated three-hour safe driving course will be held Wednesday, Jan. 23 beginning 7 p.m. Registration may be made by calling the continuing education office. Students must have a learner's permit and registration fee at the time of registration.

## Pipe Bursts At City Hall

The sprinkling system at the new Kingston City Hall had to be turned off early Saturday after a pipe in the ceiling at the entrance to police headquarters froze and burst.

The pipe was located in the foyer, where about two weeks ago the heating unit reportedly broke. Extreme cold temperatures, coupled with the lack of heat from the unit apparently caused the problem.

A small hole was evident in the ceiling, and a pail had to be placed in the foyer on Saturday to catch the remaining water dripping from the pipe. The sprinkling system has been turned off until the broken fitting can be replaced, according to authorities.

Russell was confined in Dutchess County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bail pending a later court appearance.

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**SINGERS ALTOS, TENORS**  
The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society  
Invites you to Audition —  
St. Gregory's A-Frame Church  
Rte. 212, East of Woodstock  
Monday, January 21 — 7 p.m.  
FOR INFORMATION CALL 679-9037

## UCCC Lists Counseling

STONE RIDGE Evening and Saturday counseling hours have been set by Ulster County Community College at several locations.

Evening counseling will be available at Ellenville and Saugerties High Schools Monday, Jan. 21 through Thursday Jan. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at both schools.

Counseling services will be provided at the Stone Ridge campus Saturday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 932, Vandylen Hall.

All area residents are urged to take advantage of the service in planning their educational programs. A wide variety of courses are being offered at all Life Long Learning Centers at Coleman High School, Kingston, Saugerties, Ontario and Ellenville High Schools.

## Skylab Gyroalters Twice

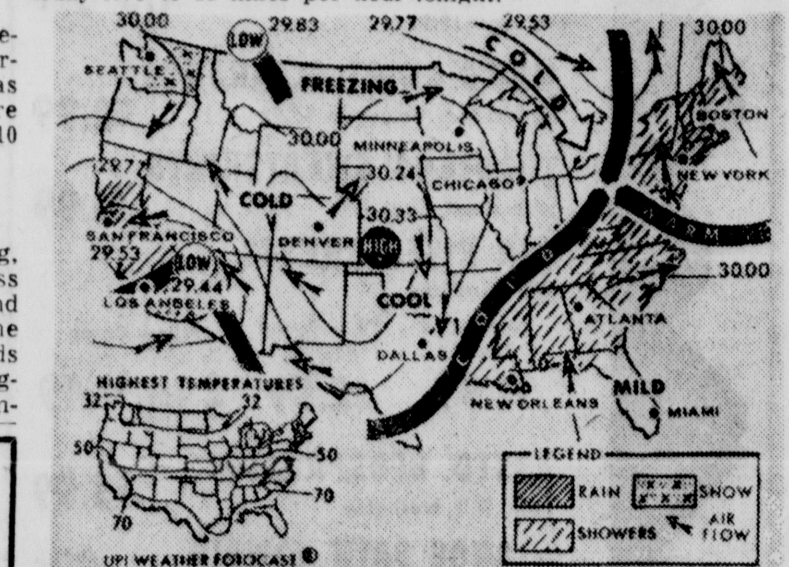
HOUSTON (UPI) — A control gyroscope in the Skylab space ship faltered twice Saturday, but Mission Control hoped lower temperatures the rest of the journey would solve the problem.

A 2,700-mile earth resources studies sweep was canceled for the afternoon because bad weather covered most of the areas to be photographed. Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue, in their 65th day of the 12-week flight, conducted medical tests and gained more time to view the sun in place of the earth research.

The pass was to have been over an area called the Houston Test Site which has been covered with clouds on all but one of the photo sweeps since Skylab flights began last May. Flight Director Milton Windler canceled the earth pass, but said it had nothing to do with the faltering gyroscope.

## The Weather

temperatures around 30. Chance of and southerly tonight 10 to 20 some showers early Monday miles per hour and gusty. The with partial clearing in the probability of precipitation is 40 afternoon. Southeastern winds per cent today and 90 per cent today five to 13 miles per hour tonight.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. DST Tonight  
Snow is expected in eastern Washington, while rain and showers will fall in most of California and from the Gulf coast, northeastward throughout the Ohio-Tennessee valleys, the mid Atlantic states and into Northeast. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 66, Boston 39, Chicago 55, Cleveland 50, Dallas 65, Denver 45, Duluth 32, Houston 66, Jacksonville 75, Kansas City 49, Little Rock 60, Los Angeles 63, Miami 79, Minneapolis 37, New Orleans 73, New York 45, Phoenix 72, San Francisco 55, Seattle 43, St. Louis 54 and Washington 56 degrees.

## Icy Roads Hamper Vols

Centerville firemen braved treacherous icy roads early Saturday—but not without difficulty — on their way to what started out as a chimney fire on Stoll Road.

Fire fighters were called out to the blaze at the home of Hans Notzelmann shortly after midnight, but on the way, one fire truck got stuck on an icy hill, and other trucks had to be re-routed to reach the house.

The fire was finally doused, with damage confined to part of the roof, living room and attic of the one-story home.

No one was injured in the blaze which firemen said was caused by a wood-burning stove. Elsewhere, the living room of a two story house at 54 Elmendorf Street in Kingston was heavily damaged by fire Friday. Firemen said the room was fully involved on arrival shortly before 10 a.m. The blaze in the house, owned and occupied by Thelma Eck and family, was

## Beacon Parolee Arrested After County Incident

A 25-year-old Beacon parolee was arrested Thursday on a felony charge in connection with a burglary the night before when he allegedly stabbed a Plattekill woman who was home alone with three young children after he forcibly gained entry to her house trailer.

Douglas VanBuren of Tompkins Avenue, who was on parole on an attempted burglary charge, had fled the trailer on Old Unionville Road late Wednesday, according to police, and was arrested in the Town of Poughkeepsie the next day on a charge of first degree burglary.

The arrest came following an investigation by Hurley State Police BCI Investigators W.E. Wiedeman and Sam Miller, who were assisted by Fishkill State Police and Poughkeepsie Town Police.

According to investigators, VanBuren allegedly entered the house trailer sometime before 11 p.m. and in a struggle that ensued with the 28-year-old woman, who was alone with three children under the age of 10, allegedly stabbed her in the chest. The woman, who police asked not be identified, was treated and released at an area hospital for an apparently superficial wound.

## Pact Accepted In Strike at Vegetable Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for striking warehousemen and porters at the Hunts Point Market and the market management tentatively accepted a contract proposed Saturday by federal mediators.

If ratified, the agreement would end a five-day strike at the giant vegetable market in the Bronx, mediators said.

## Top Fined On Violation

Raymond Topp, 61, of RD 5, Box 156, Kingston, who had previously pleaded guilty to violations of the city plumbing code, was fined \$250 in City Court on Saturday, and was given a 30-day sentence, which was conditionally discharged.

City Judge Hubert A. Richter handed down the sentence. Topp had been cited by the City Plumbing Inspector Charles J. Kelly for violations including working without a city plumber's license, no permits, no draft hoods on a boiler he installed, and failure to inspect a chimney before the boiler was installed.

Topp, an assistant, and a homeowner were overcome by fumes from the improperly installed boiler on Nov. 14.

## Teener Jailed On Charge

An 18-year-old Summitville resident was charged with possession of stolen property and placed in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail, following his arrest in Ellenville Saturday.

Harold Dammes Jr. was arrested on Hillcrest Avenue in the village by Detective George Sheeley and Patrolman Peter Williams, and charged with possessing a set of socket wrenches stolen from the Nanco Cleaners in Ellenville. He was taken before Village Justice Ronald W. Elias, and is scheduled for a return appearance before Elias Tuesday, Jan. 22.



## Yoakum's Hokum

## Some Things We Can Be Grateful for This Winter



By Robert Yoakum

Newspaper editors are eager to print heartwarming human interest stories — the firemen who rescued the dog in a tree, the neighbors who chipped in to help an elderly widow meet her bingo debts, and so forth — but the flood of bad tidings

can't be ignored, making some people think that editors simply don't want to print good news. To assist these misunderstood editors, today's column will be devoted to Good News. A lot of it, of necessity, has to be in the "It Could Have Been Worse" category, but this winter there isn't much else to work with.

We can be grateful for the following:

Hours of daylight are increasing and will continue to do so for several more months.

Some religious groups said currency in the form of walrus tusks, stone carvings, and hard-pressed oil billionaires, having a detente with them? Some of whom have even had the fuel shortage is irritating, but think of all the things that Richard Nixon hasn't been a we aren't short of, especially toilet paper, paper towels, and nose issues. (Rumors of a paper tissue shortage turned out not to be true.)

By the way, we are running low on newsprint, which is bad news for newspapers and good news for present and past employees of the White House.

Even the most pessimistic scientists do not envision the melting of the polar ice caps and the consequent flooding of continents — in less than a few millennia.

It's true that food prices have soared, but don't forget that some items have remained stable. My survey of our local supermarket, for example, showed that the price of caviar hasn't risen. Neither has safedon't blame your newspaper editor when you note the paucity of cheery items. After all, a feature service called Good News, founded three years ago, recently went broke.

## GOSSIP COLUMN

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I'm trying to follow the ins and outs of Henry Kissinger's love life. So who did he spend New Year's Eve with? — L.T., New York, N.Y.

A: Henry arrived in Hollywood on the Monday before New Year's Eve with a dinner jacket but no date. He asked an important Hollywood woman to fix him up. She called Candy Bergen, who had to be talked into spending that night of nights with Henry (and how come she didn't have a date?). Candy and Kissinger joined Sue Mengers, the Hollywood agent, and her husband, and Bob Evans and his date (he's head of Paramount and Ali MacGraw's ex). The six of them quietly toasted in 1974 at Evans' house. Next question: What was Nancy Maginnes doing back in New York?

Q: Would you bring us up to date on Ringo Starr? Where does he live, etc.? — F.D., Short Hills, N.J.

A: Thirty-three-year-old Ringo lives in John Lennon's \$350,000 home in Ascot, England. He's still married to Maureen and they have three children, Zak 8, Jason 6, and a daughter, Lee, 3. The older children go to a local school in Ascot and aren't bothered by Beatle fans since the kids there, including the Starr children, are Alice Cooper fans. Ringo does have a bit of trouble with the mothers. They are always coming around to get a look at Ringo.

Q: Is Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the pioneer heart surgeon, still doing his heart-transplant operations in South Africa? — M.N., Toledo, Ohio.

A: At the moment yes, but Dr. Barnard is thinking of leaving South Africa, claiming that unsympathetic press coverage has made it difficult for him to get heart donors. Barnard's most recent transplant patient died and the specialist says that he will now limit surgery to younger patients who have a better chance of recovery.

Q: How is actor James Stacy doing since his horrible accident? — K.P., Kansas City, Mo.

A: Not so good, though the former athlete who lost both an arm and a leg in a motorcycle crash is putting up a good front. Unfortunately the man who hit Stacy had virtually no insurance money. Stacy lives with one servant, who goes home around 5 p.m. leaving him more or less on his own. As his leg is off very high up, and with no arm for balance, he has trouble getting around. Stacy was once married, to Kim Darby and Connie Stevens.

Q: How did they get that poor little girl in "The Exorcist" to do and say those awful things? Isn't it a disgrace they made her say such profane words? — P.D., New York, N.Y.

A: All sequences in "The Exorcist" where the child is shown to be "possessed" by the demon, spouting profanity, vomiting on priests, etc. were dubbed. The "demonic" voice is that of a veteran actress Mercedes McCambridge.

IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE NEW YORK: Hottest romance on the after-theater circuit in New York is Tuesday Weld and England's Dudley Moore, the shrimp-sized comic currently a smash on Broadway in "Good Evening." These two are really in love. (That's this week!)

Rose Elected  
By Zena Rec

WOODSTOCK  
The board of trustees of the Zena Recreation Park has announced its organization for the year 1974. Its chairman is Jack Rose, with Helen Turnbull elected secretary and Lucy Hajec, treasurer. Wil Brey will be in charge of activities; Russ Houldin is responsible for maintenance and future development; Lucy Hajec is in charge of membership, budget and arts and crafts, and Helen Turnbull will be liaison for publicity and snack bar.

Heading the committee will be Tom Pike, swimming; Hank Sykes, tennis; Jack Contino, sports; Kathy Pike, arts and crafts; Owen Wilson, social; Tony Coscarella, maintenance; Lorraine Coscarella, playground; Terry Moss, nature trails; Jim Clancy, publicity and Pat Hasbrouck, membership. Marty Kennedy is in charge of personnel and John O'Grady is budget chairman.

Chairman Rose noted that construction of all major facilities in the park, including a swimming pool, pavilion and basketball courts, had by the end of 1973 been completed. He also noted that 250 families are members of the park.

Sears

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**NEW RESTAURANT IN MAMMOTH MALL**—The beautiful new Granada Steak House and Restaurant, offering an excellent American, French and Italian cuisine, has opened in the Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall. The restaurant, owned by Steve Dracos, features the finest steaks and sea food in its varied menu with plans to offer a Greek cuisine soon. Dracos has had a long career in the restaurant business, serving as chef in such renowned spots as the Two Seasons in Washington, Four Seasons in New York, hotels in Canada and in Athens, Greece. Another upcoming feature of the Granada will be a cocktail lounge. The restaurant currently can accommodate 92 persons with plans for enlarged seating to 170. The Mall restaurant is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sunday from 4 to 11 p.m. (Freeman photo by Krub)

## Hurley Ave. A&P Closing Jan. 26

KINGSTON—The Hurley Avenue A&P Food Store announced today that its store at Hurley Avenue in Kingston will be closed on completion of business Saturday night, Jan. 26.

Closing of the store on Hurley Avenue as a result of operational changes was regretted by Vice-President E. M. Fay, who heads the company's Albany Division serving the stores in this area.

Fay expressed the company's thanks and appreciation to the local residents who have patron-



**POTTER SKI RUN**—The smiles on the faces of these skiers, alighting from a charter ski bus at Potter's Ski Shop on Route 28, mean snow, of which there was plenty of on the mountain-tops of the Catskills. (Freeman photo by Carey)

## Goodyear Offering Glowing Bike Tires

AKRON, O.—Bicycle tires that glow in the headlights of automobiles can provide added protection for the millions of children now heading off to school in the darkness of Daylight Savings time, says The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

The company's Glowall bicycle tires, now available nationwide and for virtually all types and sizes of bikes, can be seen in the headlights of a car a block away.

A highly reflective tape is molded into the sidewall of the

tires when they are manufactured—giving bicycles permanent, unbreakable rings of identification.

The National Safety Council has called Glowall tires "absolutely a most significant contribution to bike safety after dark."

Goodyear, one of only two bicycle tire manufacturers in the U.S., is placing the tires in its more than 1,500 service stores throughout the nation and making them available to bicycle dealers.

## Area Business News

## Norton Re-elected By Rondout Savings

James E. Norton, a prominent Kingston banker who has been connected with Rondout Savings Bank for some 34 years, has been re-elected president of that banking institution, with offices at 300 Broadway.

Norton was first elected to the bank presidency in 1968.

William J. C. Buddenhagen, a former bank president, was re-elected chairman of the board during the recent annual

meeting of the board of trustees of the banking institution.

Other bank officers re-elected were:

Richard T. Tonnesen, executive vice-president.

James G. Connelly, vice-president.

Brian E. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

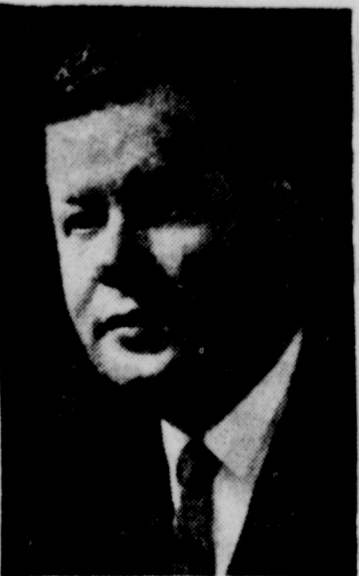
Roger B. Lindhurst, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Louis F. Kolano Jr., administrative assistant.

Trustees of the bank include William J. C. Buddenhagen, James E. Norton, James G. Connelly, Joseph E. O'Connor, Herbert L. Shultz, Augustus S. Brinnier, Louis M. Siller, Richard C. Morse, Wilbur R. Peters, Donald A. MacIsaac and Charles A. La Forge Jr.

President Norton, commenting on the banking picture said "although the savings banks of New York State suffered massive deposit losses in 1973 with severe effect on mortgage activity, present indications and forecasts are for more favorable conditions during 1974, especially in the mortgage lending area."

Annual reports of the bank were presented during the recent meeting, indicating a gainful year and prospects for continued growth and stability.



JAMES E. NORTON

## Getty Directors Approve Petroleum Exploration

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Directors of Getty Oil Company have approved 1974 capital expenditures of \$272.6 million for the operations of the company and its wholly owned subsidiaries. The major part of the new capital investment will be in petroleum exploration and production projects in the United States.

Recently, in a separate action, the Board of Directors of Skelly Oil Company, in which Getty Oil owns a 67.34 per cent direct and indirect interest, approved a capital budget of \$140.1 million for 1974. Skelly Oil will invest approximately 68 per cent of its capital expenditures in domestic petroleum exploration and production projects.

Ernest B. Miller Jr., executive vice president and chief operating officer of Getty Oil, said that \$228.1 million, or 84 per cent of the worldwide budget for Getty Oil and its wholly owned subsidiaries, will be invested in petroleum exploration and production programs.

Of that amount, Miller said, 70 per cent, or \$159.7 million, will be invested in petroleum exploration and production projects in the continental United States and Alaska. The remaining 30 per cent or \$68.4 million, will be invested in Canadian and overseas programs, principally the company's share of the development of proved reserves in the Piper Field, located in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea.

Sixteen per cent, or \$44.5 million, of Getty Oil's 1974 capital expenditures budget has been designated for various other projects including marketing, manufacturing and transportation operations.

In 1973, Getty Oil capital expenditures were about \$270 million, of which almost \$193 million, or 72 per cent, was invested in petroleum exploration and production programs in the continental United States and Alaska, including \$98 million spent in bonus bids at the June 19, 1973, federal lease sale covering tracts offshore Texas and Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.

Miller said, "Getty Oil has traditionally appropriated the lion's share of its annual capital expenditure budget in domestic exploration and pro-

duction projects. This action supports our belief that maintaining a strong domestic resource is economically prudent for the company and for this country."

"During the past five years the company invested about \$628 million, or an average of 67 per cent of its annual capital expenditures budget in these projects," he said.

Getty Oil Company's principal petroleum exploratory areas in the United States are in the midcontinent southern states, the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska. The company's principal domestic petroleum production activities are located in California, in the midcontinent southern states, and in the Gulf of Mexico offshore Louisiana and Texas.

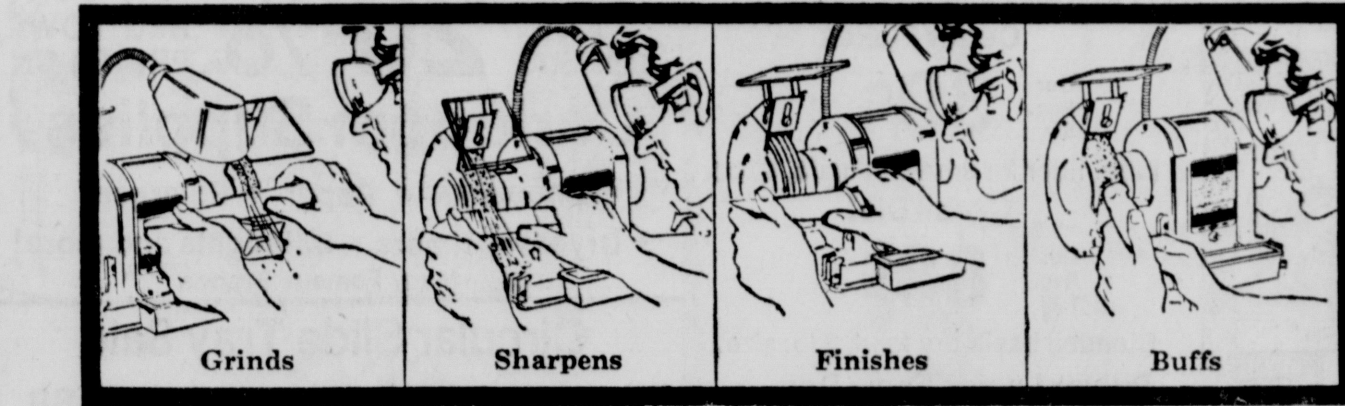
The company's primary overseas petroleum exploration programs are in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea, the Oriente Basin of Peru, and offshore Indonesia. Its foreign petroleum production interests are in the Saudi Arabia-Kuwait Partitioned Neutral Zone, in Iran and Algeria.

## ENERGY WISE



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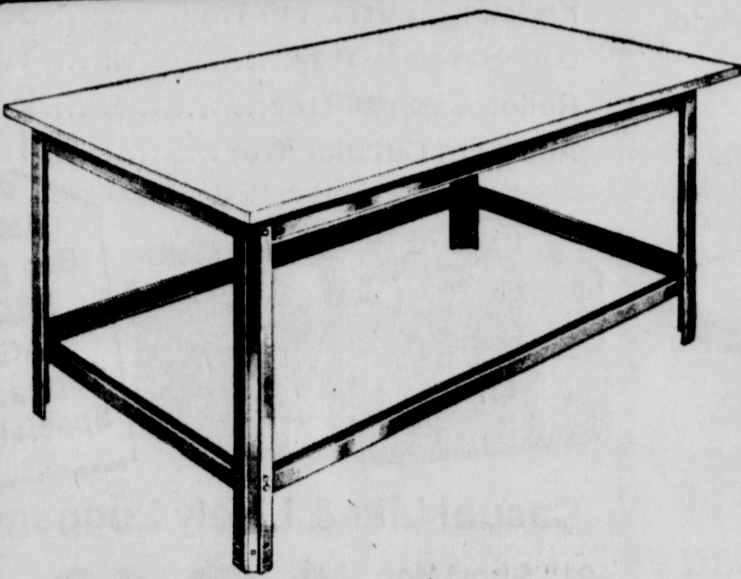
**Sears Craftsman 1/3-HP Grinder Grinds, Shapes and Sharpens!**

Regular \$74.99

**\$49<sup>88</sup>**

- Permanently Lubricated Ball Bearings Resist Wear
- Shatter-resistant Eyeshields for Protection

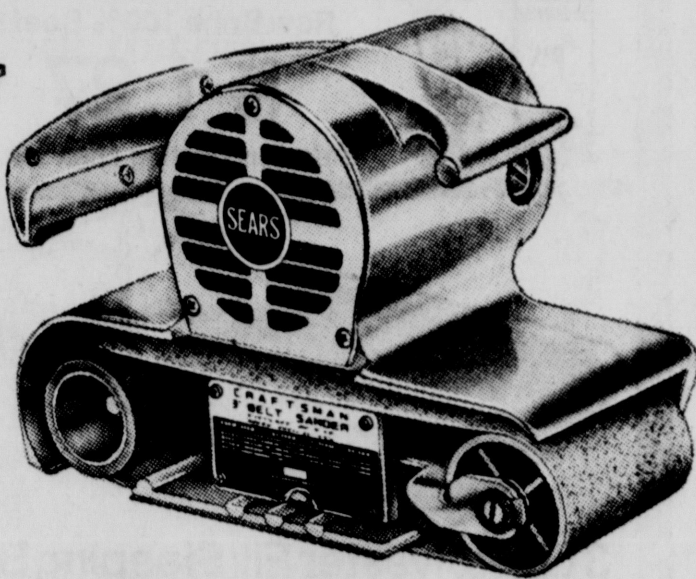
This 1/3-HP grinder comes with 3450 rpm split-phase motor, an adjustable tool rest, removable quench tray and a 15-in. goose-neck worklamp. Plus two grinding wheels, one medium coarse and one medium fine grit.



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**Craftsman Work Bench With 2x4-ft.x1-in. Work top**

Regular \$29.99 **18<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$16-----**

**Craftsman 3-inch Belt Sander with Three Belts**

Regular \$45.99 **29<sup>88</sup>**



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**Craftsman High Speed Double-Insulated Drill**

Sears Low Value Price **5<sup>88</sup>**

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## Area Business News

## Ulster Savings Bank Elects Three Trustees

KINGSTON Election of three trustees for the Ulster Savings Bank, main office at 280 Wall Street in Kingston, has been announced by Howard C. St. John, president.

The trustees include: Herbert H. Hekler, Kingston, Robert A. Ronder, Kingston, Herman R. Geisler, Kingston. Hekler, the planning director for Ulster County, is a past president of the New York State County Planners Association and a member of the American Institute of Planners and the American Society of planning officials.

The new trustee, a Fulbright Fellow at the Technical University of Hanover, Germany, received a BA degree in economics from Queens College and also held a NDEA fellowship and Stars Scholarship at MIT where he received a master in

city planning degree in 1964. Hekler, who makes his home with his wife, Elke, on Fairmont Avenue, has served on the planning council and the campaign committee of the Ulster County United Way, the Ulster

County Chamber of Commerce, the Health Planning Council, Environmental Management Council and the Sports Authority Commission.

Ronder, an attorney, is a partner in the firm of St. John, Ronder and Bell, a general practice firm of Kingston and Poughkeepsie. He received his BA degree from Bard College and is a graduate of Columbia University School of Law.

The USB trustee is a first vice-president of the Ulster County Bar Association, a member of the New York State Bar Association and a member of its executive committee on real property law, a member of the American Bar Association and its sub-committee on problems affecting real property and also is a member of the New York State Land Title Association and Commercial Law League.

Ronder is married to the former Marilyn Werbalowsky. They have two daughters, Ilene and Deborah and reside in the Poughkeepsie area. Ronder also is a member of Lodge 343 F&AM, Temple Emanuel and the

Jewish Community Center. Geisler, manager of administration at the Kingston and Poughkeepsie plants of International Business Machines, has been with the giant corporation since 1952 after graduating from New York University and has served in several capacities.

He became quality manager at IBM, Poughkeepsie, in 1962 and manager of new products in 1965. He was named manufacturing engineering manager in January 1966 and became manufacturing manager at Poughkeepsie IBM in April the following year.

Geisler, in his present post since May of 1973, was promoted to DP plant assistant general manager at IBM, Toronto, Canada, in February of 1969 and was promoted to general manager, DP manufacturing and development in Toronto in December, 1971.

Geisler and his wife, Anne and their children, reside in the Kingston area.

Ulster Savings Bank, in addition to its main office at 280 Wall Street, also has offices in Poughkeepsie and New Paltz.



HERBERT H. HEKLER



ROBERT A. RONDER



HERMAN R. GEISLER

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Excellent International Cuisine  
Featuring the Finest **STEAKS and SEA FOOD**  
Enjoy Our Hearty Salad Bar  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.  
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Monday • Tuesday • Thursday

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**\$1.95** ALL YOU CAN EAT

Served with All the **BREAD** and **SALAD YOU CAN EAT**

Free Bread and Salad with All Take Out Orders

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**"I LOVED IT... A BEAUTIFUL FILM"**  
—Stephanie Edwards, KABC-TV, Los Angeles

**Vanishing Wilderness**

**"I WAS EXTREMELY IMPRESSED..."**  
—Actor John Wayne

NARRATED BY REX ALLEN

**SEE IT BEFORE CIVILIZATION SWEEPS IT AWAY...**

A COLOR FILM BY A. R. DUBS & HEINZ SEILMANN  
RELEASED BY PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC.

**STARTS WEDNESDAY IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE**

**One Week Only**  
(See Monday's paper for complete theatre listing)

**THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE**  
Here's where:

**Mayfair Theatre (Kingston)**

**JOHN OSBORNE'S LUTHER**  
A Film Directed by GUY GREEN PG

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**"extraordinary," "unforgettable," "astonishing," "thrilling," "stunning."**  
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**RUDINE KONISKO'S RHYTHM CITY**  
A Film Directed by TOM GORMAN PG

**Subscription tickets are now available at participating theatre box offices only. Evening series \$20, matinees \$15, (college students and senior citizens \$10, matinees only). Subscriptions may be charged to your American Express credit card.**

This month's presentation will be "Rhinoscapes," Monday, January 21 and Tuesday, January 22.

**CALDOR**

**8 BIG HITS ON CAPITOL RECORDS**

**"Band On The Run" Paul McCartney** 3<sup>97</sup> EA. Series F 6.98

**"Ringo" Ringo Starr**

**"Mind Games" - John Lennon**

**"Papillon" - Soundtrack**

**"Long Hard Climb" Helen Reddy**

**"Dark Side of the Moon" Pink Floyd**

**"Moondog Matinee" The Band**

**"The Joker" - Steve Miller**

**3<sup>38</sup> EA. Series E 5.98**

**PET DEPARTMENT SPECIALS**

**Cedar Flakes**  
Our Reg. 55¢ **39¢**  
Ideal litter for small animals. 10 oz.

**Gerbil Diet**  
Our Reg. 1.29 **88¢**  
Blended basic dry food, 2 lb. size.

**Pulvex Luster Foam Dry Shampoo**  
Our Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

**Raw Bone 100% Beef Hide**  
Our Reg. 1.59 **1.27**  
Safe, long lasting chew treat.

**3 Lb. Polyester Fill Sleeping Bag**  
Our Reg. 12.99 **9.87**  
Lightweight washable nylon shell with warm polyester fill. 100" zipper, zip 2 together.

**4 Lb. Polyester Fill Sleeping Bag**  
Durable shell with flannel lining. Cozy polyester fill, 100" zipper. Reg. 14.97 **11<sup>84</sup>**

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**

**KINGSTON**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY SPECIALS**

**Close-Up Toothpaste**  
1.09 Size **59¢** 6.2 oz.

**Flicker Ladies' Shaver**  
1.49 Size **84¢** 5 Blades

**Listerine Antiseptic**  
2.29 Size **97¢** 32 oz.

**Excedrin**  
1.69 Size **1.05** Bottle of 100

**General Electric FM/AM Table Radio**  
**12<sup>88</sup>**  
Four inch front speaker, compact style walnut grain cabinet.

**Hamilton Beach 3 Speed Hand Mixer**  
Our Reg. 8.99 **6<sup>70</sup>**  
Fingertip control; lightweight, versatile. #97/87

**Use It Anywhere Cordless Light**  
Our Reg. 1.29 **94¢**  
Uses 2 "D" batteries, not included. 72 per store, No Rain Checks.

**HOUSEHOLD CLEANING AIDS**

**Step Saver Floor Wax 32. oz.**  
Our Reg. \$1.39 **1.37**  
Cleans and shines — just damp mop!

**Lysol Spray Disinfectant, 21 oz.**  
Our Reg. 1.87 **1.37**  
Kills germs, eliminates odors.

**Caldor Detergent, 20 Lbs.**  
Our Reg. 3.29 **2.87**  
With borax bleach and brighteners. For hot or cold water.

**Gillette Max for Men**  
Our Reg. 17.99 **13<sup>70</sup>**  
500 watts of drying power, low speed for styling, high for drying. #HD-3

**Cory 3 to 5 Cup Percolator**  
Our Reg. 2.99 **1.89**  
Sparkling glass percolator. The name Cory is synonymous with good coffee.

**SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON**

**Darkroom Supplies**

- Chemicals • Paper • Enlargers
- Dryers • Timers • Safelights and more!
- Many Famous Brands

**Circular Slide Tray Sale**

Keystone KC-80 for Carousel ..... 1.88  
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GAF/Sawyers Tray ..... 1.84  
Rollei Circular Tray ..... 2.44  
Airequipt Circular Tray ..... 1.99

**SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON**

**Selected Toys**

**In Our Juvenile Furniture Dept.**

**EXAMPLE: Hi-Ho Spring Horse**  
Our Reg. 19.99 **15.70**

**CHOOSE FROM:**

- Doll Carriages • Toy Chests
- Spring Horses • Peg Tables

Not All Items in All Stores. Sorry, No Rain Checks

**Casual Lite & Lively Luggage**

**21" Short Hop**  
Our Reg. 18.99 **12<sup>43</sup>**

**25" Weekend Flight**  
Reg. 22.99 **14.93**

**28" Cross Country Overseas**  
Reg. 26.99 **18.70**

**Tote with Shoulder Strap**  
Reg. 14.99 **9.99**

Herculon® outer covering. Nylon Talon® zipper. Black/Red tweed or Red/White/Blue plaid.

**Fire Trucks by Processed Plastic**  
Sturdy, colorful plastic trucks.

**YOUR CHOICE 79¢ EA. 1.29**

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A toy lunch kit for the little ones.

**Venus Pencil & Paint by Numbers**  
Helps kiddies develop their talents.

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**SALE: Mon. thru Wed.**  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



# How to avoid February frustration.

All too often, Delightful December and Joyful January are followed by Frustrating February.

Christmas gift-buying and holiday entertaining are not entirely to blame. During this most happy of seasons, most families are also faced with other unavoidable bills: the final installment on school taxes; estimated income taxes; real estate taxes.

Add up what you need to tide you over, and bring the figures to The Bank. Chances are, you can solve your problem with either:

- A Master Charge cash advance, or
- A Kingston Trust personal installment loan

**The Bank**

**Kingston Trust Company**

Offices in Kingston, Ulster, Arlington, Marlboro, Hurley, Stone Ridge, Kerhonkson, and Phoenixia

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## NAA Meets

**POUGHKEEPSIE**  
The next meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter, National Association of Accountants will be held Monday, Jan. 21, 1974 at the Elks Club in Poughkeepsie. The board of director's meeting is scheduled for 4:30, dinner at 6:30, and technical meeting at 7:30.  
The subject of the technical meeting is Tailor the Computer to Your Needs. John L. Dellheim, advisory programmer for the Government Industry Systems department of IBM will be the speaker. Dellheim is a graduate of New York University. He has worked in the programming and systems analysis fields for 20 years and is the author of a text book on business data processing.

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**CHALET LOUNGE**  
Route 32, Rosendale, N. Y.  
(at the Bridge)  
TEX LARABEE MUSIC  
MEMORIAL\* SUN., JAN. 20  
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**ROSENDALE THEATRE**  
24-Hour Phone: 658-5541  
Rosendale, N. Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NOW PLAYING 7 & 9  
MATINEE TODAY 3 p.m.

**"THE WAY WE WERE"** (pg)  
Barbra Streisand  
Robert Redford

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★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★  
Evenings at 7 and 9  
Matinee Sunday 2 p.m.  
**"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"**  
Adults \$1.00  
AT ALL TIMES  
Except Saturday \$1.50  
★ STARTS THURSDAY ★  
"Bang The Drum Slowly"

**Highland ART CINEMA**

NOW THRU JAN. 22

Two New Films From The West Coast

**"DOWN ON IT"**

— AND —  
**"ESCAPE TO EXSTACY"**

New Show every Wednesday  
Continuous Performances  
Daily from 12 Noon  
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Call 691-7782 for Show Time  
Free Parking for Our Patrons

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**Elizabeth Taylor "Ash Wednesday"**  
(and HENRY FONDA)

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Fri. & Sat. at 6:45 & 9:30

Sun. & Mon. at 7:30

**"MAGNIFICENT"**

— Rex Reed, New York Daily News



**The New Land**

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:15

**"THE WACKY WORLD OF MOTHER GOOSE"**

## TINKER

Woodstock, N.Y. • 889-6600

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.

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NOW THRU TUESDAY

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Eight Directors

Capture 1972

Olympics

Arthur Penn

Milos Forman

Ichikawa

Claude Lelouch

Ozerov

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Mai Zenerling



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New Adventure

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Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive—an honest cop.

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

**DINO DE LAURENTIIS**

**AL PACINO**

**"SERPICO"**

Color by TECHNICOLOR

**Mayfair**

Kingston 338-1022

Today 2:30-8:00

Winner of 3 Academy Awards

Marlon Brando Is

**The Godfather**

Plus at 5:30

Diana Ross in

**Lady Sings The Blues**

MON. & TUES.

The American Film Theatre Presents

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Starring Zero Mostel

Matinee \$4.00

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Student & Senior

Discount \$2.50 for

Matinees Only.

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72"x104" & Twin Fit

Our Reg. 3.49 Ea. **2.57** Ea. White Only

Luxury percale 180 thread count, poly/cotton blend.

81"x104" & Full Fit, Reg. 4.49 ea. **3.57** ea.

42"x36" Cases, Reg. 2.49 **1.97** Queen & Fit 5.99 ea. **4.77** ea.

Flat Reg. 4.21 **3.49** 42"x46" Cases, Reg. 3.49 **2.79**

King & Fit 8.99 ea. **7.77** ea.

SAVE TO 33%!

**Pequot Accent Stripe Sheared Velour Towel Ensembles**

Bath Reg. 1.49 **97c**

Lush velour reverses to terry. Thick, absorbent towels in smart accent colors.

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**Misses' Dress Or Sport Body Shirts**

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Ribs, crepe, prints, novelties. All washable; sizes S, M, L.

**Specially Reduced! Ladies' Short Sleeve T-Shirts**

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• Great with Jeans & Casual Wear

Our Reg. 5.99 **3.99**

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**STOCK UP NOW!**

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One size fits 8-1/2 to 11. Assorted shades.

Extra Savings! Opaque Panty Hose Reg. \$1 Ea. **\$1** 2 for

One size fits all. Assorted shades.

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Machine washable 100% Orlon® cable; sizes for misses, girls.

MACHINE WASHABLE! CALDOR'S OWN

**Polyester Mattress Pads**

Twin Reg. 5.39 **4.44**

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Fitted style with bleached white acrylic fill.

MACHINE WASHABLE AND DRYABLE!

**Fiberfill II Bed Pillows**

Standard 21"x27" Reg. 4.99 **3.84**

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A real sleeper! Allergy-free, lint and dust free, odorless.

WASHABLE, 2 PIECE!

**Maple Chair Slipcover**

Our Reg. 3.99 **3.33**

Upholstery weight fabric with custom made look. Bright colors; pre-shrunk.

Chair Pads **99c** Special Purchase!

**Women's & Children's Slippers**

Women's, Reg. 1.99/2.99 **1.44/2.44**

Children's, 1.99 **1.44**

Mops, scuffs, plush and vinyl materials, very colorful. Sizes 5 to 10 in group.

Plush and other materials, warm and comfortable. Sizes 9 to 3 in group.

**LADIES' ROBES & LOUNGEWEAR**

\$5 Originally to 7.99

\$7 Originally to 14.99

**Ladies' Warm 2 Piece Knit Sets**

• 100% Acrylic Hat-Glove Sets

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Orig. in Stock for 5.99 **\$3**

**DACRON® NINON DECORATIVE**

**Tailored Curtains**

45" Reg. 3.29 **2.97** Pr.

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82" wide per pair, 5" bottom hem. Double stitched side hems. White only.

63", Reg. 3.79 **3.17**

72", Reg. 4.19 **3.47**

81", Reg. 4.39 **3.67**

**64" Long Plastic Tape Venetian Blinds**

19" - 36" Widths Reg. 5.79 **4.87**

Washable tape, long wearing nylon cords. S-shaped slats block out light, drafts.

**CALDOR'S OWN YARN BONANZA**

• New Frostie Yarn

• Reg. Orlon® Sayelle

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Reg. 1.14 sk. **79c** Skein

YOUR CHOICE

Brand new sparkling frostie yarn or Orlon® Sayelle in worsted or bulky weight.

**Clearance! Heather Knit Coordinates** Reg. 2.99 **\$2** Yd.

Ribbed heather solids, fancies in argyle plaids, novelties. 60-62" wide.

**Girls' Skirt or Slack Sets**

Our Reg. to 10.99 **4.88** Per Set

• Save Over 50%

• Many Styles

• Sizes 4 to 14

**Save Over 50%! Girls' Quilt Robes** Reg. to 5.99 **\$2**

Hostess or waltz lengths in solids or prints. Washable. Sizes 7 to 14.

**Infant & Toddler Dresses and Playwear**

Reg. 3.99 - 4.99 **2.88**

Reg. 5.99 - 6.99 **3.88**

Diaper sets, dresses, slack sets, creepers, crawlers... adorable styles!

**Infants, Toddler Warm Sleepwear** Reg. 3.99 **2.49**

Gripper sleepers with feet, gowns, pajamas. Flame retardant.



**KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD RD.**

**SALE: Mon. thru Wed.**  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.





MISASI FLIPPED BY PIZZA WOES

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

# Some Pizza Woes, Too ...Caught in the Spiral

By JEFF GREENE

KINGSTON

Alas, for mozzarella, sausage, anchovies and cheese. Tell your palate it cool it. The price of pizza has gone up.

We checked with a number of pizza parlors in the Kingston area and, sure enough, the price of pies, both large and small, has recently been upped by 25 cents. Even a slice has

gone up 5 cents. But don't blame the pizza makers for this inflationary trend. They're only doing what they have to to keep abreast of the times.

Consider the fact that cheese, which in May cost the pizza men 60 cents a pound, now costs them \$1.10 a pound. And oil? Forget it. In May, a can cost \$8.75. Today: \$15. Flour in May cost 60 cents a pound. Today it costs well over a dollar.

Now Charlie Greco ought to know about pizza. He and his brother, Sal, have been making pizzas at Tony's Pizzeria on Broadway for the past 22 years.

And for those of you who might remember, Tony Saccoman, the original owner of Tony's, was the man who first introduced pizza to Kingston some 33 years ago. "In those days," said Greco, "you couldn't give pizza away."

"The way things are now, they're crazy, really crazy," said Greco. "In order to get a fair price for the pie I make, I would have to raise my price by a dollar."

"You can't afford to buy a case of anchovies these days," he said. "Instead of keeping them in a cooler, you've got to keep them in a safe."

According to Many Savona owner of Jimbo's Drive-In on Albany Avenue, anchovies now cost him \$104 a case, which is 24 cans of the precious little fish and a doubling of the price it cost him last year. "If so many of my customers didn't like anchovies," said Savona, "I just wouldn't buy them any more."

Indeed, Larry Steinhilber of the Pier 7 on Delaware Avenue near Kingston Point, said the cost of anchovies "has skyrocketed so high" that he's just going to use up what he already has in stock and let that be the last. He'll buy no more.

"I could cut my prices a little bit by instead of using whole milk using skim milk cheese. But I'm not going to do it," said Steinhilber, "our quality will be maintained."

It was the consensus of all of the pizza makers polled that the fuel crisis was the cause of all their present woes. Their suppliers maintain that it cost them so much more to deliver the goods that they are forced to raise their prices. But by 100 per cent!

The pizza makers don't believe.

And there's one other aspect to the sky high pie. "I turn my ovens on about 9 in the morning," said Jack Misasi of Uncle Chic's Pizza in Kingston Plaza, "and don't shut them off till closing time at 8. These babies eat up one heck of a lot of gas."

"I used to be a printer," Misasi reminisced, with the heat of the ovens keeping sweat on his brow. "Maybe I should have remained a printer with the money I now make."

## County Oratorical Contest

### Sean Roche Winner

WALLKILL. A senior at John A. Coleman High School spoke on The Constitution and the Individual. Close runner-up for a second place was Paul Davidson of Highland High School who spoke

on The Flexibility of the Constitution. James Flinton of Wallkill High School took third place in the county contest with the topic, The Constitutionality of Government Financing of Campaigns.

Six contestants from county high schools participated in the initial competition. The next level will be a District Three meet 2 p.m. Feb. 10 at Sullivan County Community College, Fallsburg with Schorhar, Albany and Rensselaer County winners competing with the Ulster County winner.

Roche is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roche of Rosendale. His father is an actor with a number of television credits.

Wayne Schubert is county chairman of the Legion Oratorical Contest which is run each year for high school students on the topic of The Constitution.

Valentine's Day donors on Feb. 14 will be served a buffet dinner and to those who may wish to replace a pint of red blood with a real Bloody Mary, they'll also be accommodated.

William Donohue of the Civic Association is serving as chairman of the donor registration committee while refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. William Donohue, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Louis Crepet, Mrs. R. Calcavecchio and Mrs. Horace Saar.

Members of the Marbletown Senior Citizens have been requested to contact Carl Gazlay, president, for any additional information concerning membership.

Technicians at the Feb. 14 donor program will be furnished by the Ellenville Community Hospital with Robert Franson, chief laboratory technician, in charge.

The Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc. is a member of the United Way of Ulster County.

## Woodstock Play

The fourth grade of Woodstock Elementary School will present a play, Children Dreaming 2:40 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at the school.

The play was written, especially for the class by Anthony Sackett, writer of children's book. Parents of the children may attend.

## BLACK ANGUS BEEF SALE

# 95<sup>C</sup> lb

For Beef Halves 300-350 lbs.

We raise our beef cattle locally and use no hormones, antibiotics, or D.E.S. to finish our steers.

## Price Includes:

- Cutting to Your Specifications
- Freezer Wrapping and Labeling
- Also Quick Freezing

No Hidden Charges or Extras

CHUCK GROUND BEEF . . . \$1.00

Josef Meiller Slaughterhouse, Inc.

Rt. 199, Pine Plains, N. Y. 12567 (914) 398-7711

Open Mon.-Sat. 8-5 — Custom Slaughter

## To Provide Blood for Marbletown Seniors in Bank

# High Falls Civic Group Makes Pledge

HIGH FALLS. Something new in the way of a community service — and possibly a life-saving service at that — has been adopted by members of the High Falls Civic Association.

The Civic Association has gone on record to provide blood for members of the Marbletown Senior Citizen's Club through

the Ulster County Blood Bank. The Senior Citizen's Club, with members from High Falls and Stone Ridge, will be provided with all the blood needed to meet the requirements of membership within the Blood Bank, a Civic Association spokesman stressed.

"This program," the spokesman added, "gives immediate coverage for an unlimited amount of blood in any hospital in Ulster County plus many other benefits."

The idea of this unusual but very worthwhile community service project resulted after several members questioned how senior citizens could meet the blood requirements should an emergency arise. Arthur

Cox, the retiring Civic Association president, suggested the members adopt the proposal, not only for this year, but subsequent years as well. The formal proposal went to Henry F. Buser, the new president. Approval was immediate and unanimous by the association membership.

Valentine's Day, 1974, will see the actual kickoff for this heart-

warming community service project of the High Falls Civic Association.

On that day, Feb. 14, from 6:45 until 9 p.m. association members will meet at the High Falls Firehouse to donate blood for this great cause. "This will serve as a two-way benefit," a club spokesman said, "saying that first membership of the association will be providing

blood in the Ulster County Blood Bank for those Marbletown senior citizens unable to meet the necessary requirements and, secondly, and equally important, this will help keep the blood supply locally at a safe level."

Valentine's Day donors on Feb. 14 will be served a buffet dinner and to those who may wish to replace a pint of red blood with a real Bloody Mary, they'll also be accommodated.

William Donohue of the Civic Association is serving as chairman of the donor registration committee while refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. William Donohue, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Louis Crepet, Mrs. R. Calcavecchio and Mrs. Horace Saar.

Members of the Marbletown Senior Citizens have been requested to contact Carl Gazlay, president, for any additional information concerning membership.

Technicians at the Feb. 14 donor program will be furnished by the Ellenville Community Hospital with Robert Franson, chief laboratory technician, in charge.

The Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc. is a member of the United Way of Ulster County.

## UCCC Course

# Police Instruction

STONE RIDGE. Thirty Ulster County policemen recently received some practical instruction in criminal procedures, search and seizure from District Attorney Frank Vogt and Assistant District Attorney Ellen Donovan in a Municipal Police Training

Council basic course being held at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The eight-week course is being sponsored by Sheriff William B. Martin, the Ulster County Chiefs of Police Association and the college.

"Having people like Frank Vogt and Ellen Donovan as guest lecturers really adds to the course," says Associate Professor Theodore E. Dietz, "and gives the policemen practical information which is vitally important for them."

The 30 policemen taking the course are from various departments throughout Ulster County. Classroom instruction and Crime Laboratory work at the College will be completed Feb. 15 and the policemen then will be assigned field training and firearms instruction at Camp Smith near Peekskill.

Professor Dietz, of the College, has been assisting Sheriff Martin and the Chiefs Association in running the training program.

Another speaker was Wilfred G. Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Blood Bank, who described his organization's functions. Springer also signed several AARP members who volunteered to man stations in Kingston banks next week, where they will sign up volunteer donors for the blood bank.

John Garon, AARP president, said that about 60 new members had been enrolled into the Colonial Chapter, which was formed shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Several other members volunteered for work with patients at the Ulster County Infirmary Annex, where they will read to patients and perform other volunteer functions.

Mrs. Kay Lacey, the chapter's founder, announced that members would collect metal coat hangers for Rehabilitation Programs Inc., a Poughkeepsie organization that employs several severely handicapped persons to select, clean, bundle, and resell the hangers.

The chapter is planning a charter bus trip to Troy for a performance of Ice Capades in the R.P.I. Field House. Plans are being made for other charter bus trips if enough persons register. Among the suggestions for trips is the annual Easter Show at Radio Music Hall in New York City.

Active in his community, he serves as a line officer of the Port Ewen Fire Department and holds membership in the Port Ewen Businessmen's Association, Town of Esopus Post American Legion, Ulster County Magistrate's Association, New York State Magistrate's Association, and is vice president of the Town of Esopus Lion's Club.

The appointment became effective Jan. 14.

Spada announced that Jordan, a Republican, now fills the position of court clerk at the County Court House, where a vacancy has existed since the retirement of John L. Smith on Dec. 31.

A native of New York City, Jordan served in Korea with the U.S. Marine Corps. He was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart and upon discharge in 1955 held the rank of corporal. He served in the county Sheriff's Department from 1959 to 1965 and received several certificates of completion in law enforcement training courses.

Robert W. Jordan, Esopus town justice and prominent member of that community, has been named deputy county clerk by Ulster County Clerk Albert Spada.

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## AARP Members Given Details

KINGSTON

George Habernig, manager of the Kingston Social Security office, was the featured speaker at last week's meeting of Kingston Colonial Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons.

Habernig described for the audience provisions of the new Supplementary Security Income that affect retired persons who meet certain maximum income limitations and who are eligible to apply.

Another speaker was Wilfred G. Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Blood Bank, who described his organization's functions. Springer also signed several AARP members who volunteered to man stations in Kingston banks next week, where they will sign up volunteer donors for the blood bank.

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## Saugerties Dems Meet on Tuesday

The program for the Jan. 22 meeting of the Saugerties Democratic Club has been announced by William Marchetti, president. The meeting will be held 8 p.m. at the Sawyerkill Restaurant.

Martin Henderson of the Mid-Hudson chapter of the ACLU will be guest speaker.

Also on the agenda will be discussion of plans for the Victory Dinner to be held February 9 at the Flamingo. Those interested in volunteering their services for the Victory Dinner may contact Bob Gardner or Mike Sommers.

"We are starting a new membership drive," said Marchetti, "and would like to see a record turnout at the Jan. 22 meeting of all Saugerties Democrats, and, our doors are open as always to the general public."

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ROBERT W. JORDAN

## Jordan Named Deputy Clerk

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ELLEN DONOVAN, VOGT AT UCCC

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# A WARNING ABOUT WEAKENING AMERICA IN THE MIDST OF A GREAT CRISIS

America is in deep trouble.

The energy crisis threatens to dry up our economy and throw many out of work. It will be a long, cold winter. Travel will be harder. Products we have taken for granted may become scarce. And more expensive.

The tinderbox in the Middle East threatens our hard-earned prospects for peace. The Arabs are withholding their oil. Ominous clouds gather in Europe and Asia.

This is no time for America to falter. No time to flounder. No time to suddenly turn weak.

Yet that's what's happening.

Some very vocal Americans, screaming for the scalp of President Nixon, are managing to so handcuff the President that it may soon become impossible for him to deal with his customary strength and resolve and directness with all the threats that confront us.

A majority of people, in and out of Congress, do not believe that President Nixon should be impeached. But those who scream for impeachment scream so loudly that their voices carry—to the Russians, to the Arabs, to our own lawmakers.

So that the security and well-being of all of us is jeopardized by a minority of the people.

Not only are they draining President Nixon of strength, they are draining the very Presidency itself. And the Constitution. And the separation of powers upon which

our democracy is built.

We can preserve this nation only if we realize—immediately!—that democracy cannot survive where hysteria flourishes. We cannot surrender to government by outcry.

We must clean our house. But let us follow the rules of a Constitution that for 200 years has served us supremely well. Let us observe the Constitutional grounds for impeachment—treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors. Let us remember that Congress cannot impeach a President because it is tired of him or impeach a judge because it does not like his opinions. Let us not surrender our birthright to hysteria, and let us resist the shouters that would stampede us into doing so.

Let us please, for the love of our country, let the President up for air. Untie his hands. And let him get on with the vital business of insuring our strong leadership in a world that's fraught with peril.

The names of your Congressmen are listed below. Write your convictions to them today. Or at the very least, fill out the coupons below and mail them—right away, please! If, in addition, you would like to help sustain this effort to strengthen America's Presidency, we ask you to consider making a financial contribution to the effort. (See coupon below.)

Congressmen	District
*Hamilton Fish, Jr.	25
Benjamin A. Gilman	26
Howard W. Robison	27
*Member of House Judiciary Committee	

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Congressmen Peter Rodino & Edward Hutchinson  
House Judiciary Committee  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Sirs:

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# Lighting Cuts ... More to Come

By G. A. FITZGERALD  
Associated Press Writer

The lights are going down on about to go down in many parts of America, if the Federal Energy Office has its way.

Some states and cities have acted voluntarily. Massachusetts, Vermont and California, for example, have banned billboard lighting. But their efforts don't approach the mandatory reductions planned by the energy office if legislation now before Congress is enacted.

The energy office wants to regulate lighting along highways and in stores, factories, offices and public buildings. It says strict compliance with its "minimum but safe and effective" lighting levels would mean a drop of 75 per cent in the illumination of many new buildings.

How much energy will be saved by turning down the lights?

The question is difficult to answer because most lighting is not metered separately.

The Federal Office of Science and Technology recently estimated that lighting accounted for roughly 1.5 per cent of the energy delivered to all consumers in 1968.

Lighting consumption figures frequently cited by people concerned with lighting come from General Electric's lamp division in Cleveland, Ohio. They are based on annual sales of light bulbs.

Cory Cryslar, a GE marketing specialist, says the firm's most recent survey, in 1970, puts direct energy consumption from lighting at about 20 per cent of the country's electric power consumption, or between 4 and 5 per cent of total energy consumption.

In large cities, consumption

is even higher: New York City's Consolidated Edison says 40 per cent of its power goes for lighting.

Cryslar also gave this breakdown: residential lighting, 20 per cent; industrial, 20 per cent; outdoor, 15 per cent; offices and schools, 45 per cent.

Both GE's and the government's estimates relate only to direct energy consumption for lighting. Additional power is used to cool or remove heat generated by interior lights.

Some indication of the amount of such heat comes from the National Geographic Society. It says that 75 per cent of the heating for its new membership building is generated by the building's 5,000 fluorescent lights.

The National Geographic office, in the Washington D.C. suburb of Gaithersburg, Md., is among 1,000 such structures in the country in which the lighting and heating systems have been integrated, the National Geographic Society says.

The only trouble with this method of heating—as with any electrical heating system—is that experts say it is less efficient than oil or gas-burning furnaces.

The traditional source of U.S. lighting standards is the Illuminating Engineering Society (IES), a New York-based professional group with ties to the lighting fixtures and light bulb industries.

The society's nearly 1,100 different lighting recommendations—widely followed by electrical contractors—range from about one-tenth of a footcandle for semidarkened motion picture theaters to 2,500 footcandles for hospital operating rooms.

A footcandle, one of the

standard measures of lighting intensity, is equal to the light of one candle at a distance of one foot.

IES standards in many cases are much higher than the lighting levels recommended by the Federal Energy Office.

For example, the energy office standard is 30 footcandles for office and sales areas, while the IES standard ranges from 70 to 150. The energy office says 15 footcandles are enough for hallways and corridors. The IES says there should be 20.

The reductions would be achieved by removing light bulbs.

Dr. August Gold, chief of New York City's educational facilities division, says Board of Education regulations now require 55 to 60 footcandles of lighting—about the same as the IES recommends—although only 30 footcandles are required by the city's health code. He says 30 is enough.

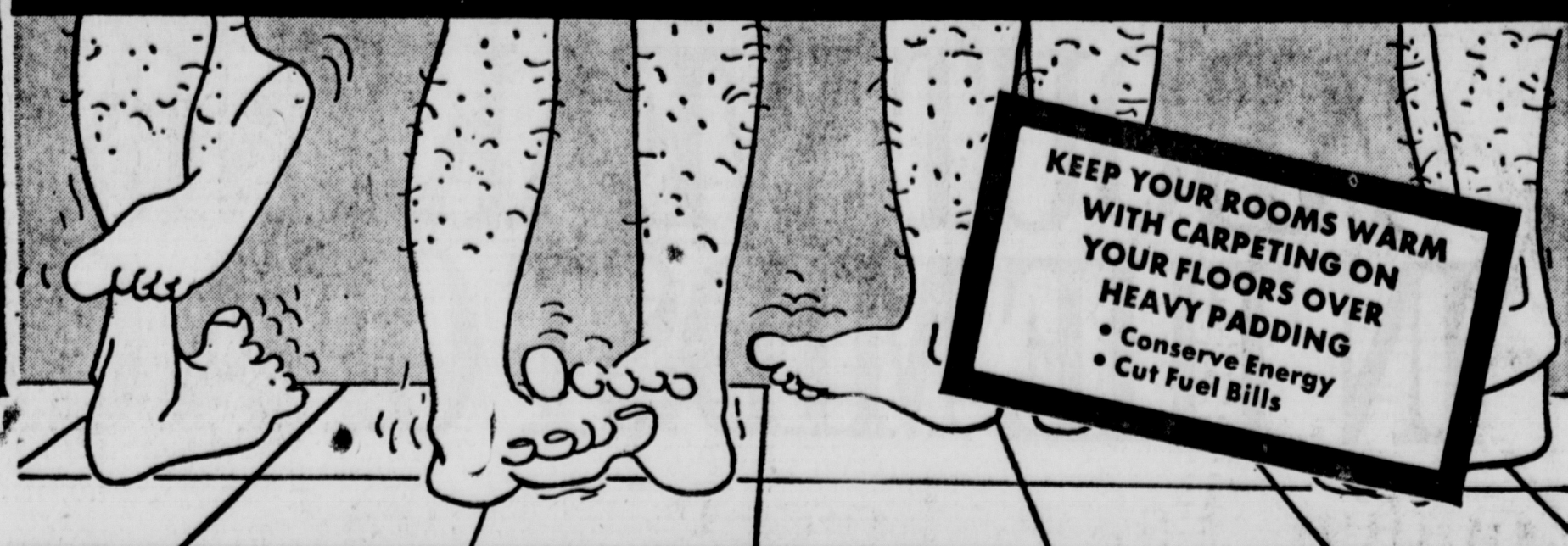
Richard G. Stein, an architect doing a lighting study for the New York schools, said in an interview that he's been in some classrooms where the light levels range from eight to 80 footcandles and yet none of the children complains of having too little light.

IES executive vice president Frank M. Coda says the almost universal failure to design lighting for actual use is one of the main causes of current problems. "Uniform lighting is certainly not an IES recommendation," he adds.

There are no present plans for IES to modify its lighting standards, Coda says, but he concedes that the energy office "undoubtedly will get authority to regulate lighting."

As far as light bulb sales are concerned, GE's Cryslar says there have been no layoffs yet.

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12'x13'5"	Polyester Plush	Celery	145.41	99.99
12'x9'4"	Polyester Sculpture	Redel Red	136.22	79.88
11'x12'2"	Polyester Sculpture	Wedgewood Blue	162.71	89.88
12'x9'	Polyester Sculpture	Crickit Green	131.40	79.98
12'x9'3"	Polyester Tip Sheared	Bittersweet	159.30	99.89
12'x17'2"	Polyester Tip Sheared	Mosstones	296.29	189.98
12'x14'9"	Polyester Tip Sheared	Wheat	254.14	139.88
11'6"x10'8"	Polyester Splush	Basque Blue	127.14	69.88
12'x10'9"	Polyester Splush	Parrot Green	142.58	89.99
11'4"x23'6"	Polyester Splush	Honey Gold	297.22	149.89
12'x11'2"	Nylon Sculpture	Olive Green	134.25	69.88
11'8"x12'5"	Nylon Sculpture	Sauterne	101.04	79.99
12'x21'8"	Nylon Sculpture	Harvest Gold	177.94	124.88
12'x13'6"	Nylon Shag	Tango Gold	215.10	129.88
12'x9'6"	Nylon Shag	Rich Wood	151.43	89.99
12'x13'8"	Nylon Shag	Boulevard Green	219.08	159.99
11'9"x16'	Nylon Shag	Avocado	260.73	189.88
11'9"x16'10"	Nylon Sculpture	Forest Green	153.03	89.76
12'x11'7"	Nylon Sculpture	Copper	107.35	69.88
11'9"x11'2"	Nylon Sculpture	Blue Green	101.59	69.88
12'x20'	Nylon Sculpture	Glamour Gold	185.14	109.99
12'x20'1"	Acrylic Tip Sheared	Gold	298.52	199.88
12'x16'	Nylon Shag	Fluorescent Gold	194.96	99.99
12'x10'3"	Nylon Shag	Fluorescent Gold	119.91	69.88
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# Notre Dame Stops UCLA Streak at 88

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)**—The ice man won it and didn't know it. When Dwight Clay fired from the corner and the ball dropped through the net to give Notre Dame a 71-70 lead with 28 seconds to play, Clay didn't believe that UCLA's record 88-game college basketball winning streak had come to an end. "I didn't think it won the game," Clay said, "because there was too much time left. But I'm glad I made it because straight NCAA championship, even though I thought it put their first loss after 13 wins this season." Ironically the UCLA streak would have to come back. Clay's shot climaxed a spurt of 12 points in 3:30 in which the Bruins last lost, 89-82, to Notre Dame on Jan. 23, 1971, when Austin Carr dropped in 46 points. "We never quit. The kids do about a 70 per cent shooting average which UCLA had in the first half. When we were down 11, our defense held us in there. For 88 other coaches including myself, it was a great win." UCLA Coach John Wooden, time in four games for the Bruins due to a back injury, commented, "I've said it a hundred times. Once we broke the record the streak was meaningless. My players are acting like they should, like men." UCLA's All-America center, Bill Walton, played for the first time in four games for the Bruins due to a back injury, outmuscled him although Walton was the main cog in the Bruins play. Both Walton and Shumate had 24 points, but Shumate had 11 rebounds compared to nine for Walton and Shumate contributed two baskets in the closing spurt which carried Notre Dame to victory. "Bill wasn't as mobile as he was in the past," Wooden said. "He was reluctant to take his hook shot and his injury hurt his board play." "We certainly didn't figure to lose with three minutes to go and we up by 11 points," Wooden added. "Of course if you don't play your own ball game you're going to lose. They kept coming at us and they deserve a tremendous amount of credit." Clay won the non-de-plume of the ice man because last year at Pittsburgh and at Marquette, where the Irish ended an 81-game home winning streak for the Warriors, he sank long jumpers in the closing seconds to give Notre Dame a win. He did the same thing to Ohio State earlier this season. The Bruins led by as much as 15 points and were out in front 70-59 when the Irish began their winning scoring spurge. Center John Shumate, who had 24 points in the game, hit two straight baskets. Freshman Adrian Dantley connected from 18 feet and junior Gary Brokaw, who finished with 25 for game scoring honors, hit twice from the outside in 50 seconds to pull the Irish within one point. After the Irish pulled to within one UCLA forward Keith Wilkes got to the net on a breakaway and hit the basket, only to have it nullified by an offensive foul. Notre Dame brought the ball down court and Clay hit a wide-open jumper from the corner. UCLA's record winning streak ironically came to an end on the same floor where the Bruins last lost, Jan. 23, 1971, when the Irish earned an 89-82 decision with Austin Carr scoring 46 points to end a 19-game UCLA winning streak. UCLA had four shots at the winning basket in the closing 21 seconds, but failed to put the ball through the hoop in the frantic wind up to the greatest winning streak in major college basketball history. The Bruins were at full strength for Saturday's contest as All-America center Bill Walton rejoined the team after missing the last three games. He scored 24 points and had nine rebounds. But Shumate, 6-9 to Walton's 6-11, outmuscled the UCLA star on the boards with 11 rebounds and Notre Dame as a team controlled the boards as well with 31 rebounds to 27 for UCLA. Notre Dame got the first and third baskets of the game but each time UCLA rallied for a tie. Before the five minute mark had passed the UCLA's had a 10-8 lead and didn't give it up until Clay's game-winning shot. Even then, the Bruins got their chance to win but lost the ball once in the Notre Dame end of the court only to get it back on an out of bounds violation with six seconds remaining. Walton was stationed seven feet from the hoop, got the throw-in from under the Irish basket and got away a shot, missing for only the second time in 14 attempts during the game. UCLA then had two more taps at the bucket on rebounds before Shumate rebounded the ball under the basket as time ran out. UCLA had a 43-34 lead at the half and the Irish then scored seven of the next nine points to pull within two before UCLA went on a nine-point binge, Walton scoring six of them, to regain a 54-43 advantage. The Bruins then maintained a lead ranging from five to 11 points before the Irish comeback began. UCLA (70): Curtis 3 3 4 9, Trgovich 3 1 1 7, Walton 12 0 0 24, Meyers 5 0 2 10, Wilkes 6 6 7 18, Lee 0 2 2 2, Totals 29 12 16 70. NOTRE DAME (71): Brokaw 10 5 7 25, Clay 2 3 4 7, Shumate 11 2 4 24, Dantley 4 1 1 9, Novak 0 0 0 0, Paterno 2 0 0 4, Martin 1 0 0 2, Totals 30 11 16 71. Halftime score: UCLA 43, Notre Dame 34. Fouled out: none. Total fouls: UCLA 14, Notre Dame 17. A: 11,343.

## Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JANUARY 20, 1974 SEVENTEEN

### Wooden Takes Loss in Stride

#### Digger Cool Too

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — UCLA Coach John Wooden, taking his team's first loss in 89 games with customary aplomb, laughed and said: "I have no idea how long it will be before somebody else wins that many. I know it takes at least three years." The cool Wooden and a drained Notre Dame Coach Dick "Digger" Phelps, both appeared relaxed after the No. 2-ranked Fighting Irish stopped the top-ranked Bruins 71-70 in a nationally televised game Saturday. The two behemoths of college basketball met again next Saturday, at Los Angeles and Phelps joked, "I'm hoping for President Nixon to call and cancel our flight. I hope we run out of gas before we have to go out there." Wooden pointed to a traveling call against Bruins' guard Tommy Curtis and a charging foul on forward Keith Wilkes in the final minute as the keys. Curtis was whistled for the turnover as he laid in the ball with 2:18 remaining and the score 70-65 in favor of UCLA. The Wilkes call came as the smooth forward steamed for the basket with his team in front 70-69 and 45 seconds to go. "Either of those shots would have salted the game away," Wooden said. Asked if he disagreed with the calls, he replied, "I'll just say they were close calls." Phelps, who saw his team charge back from deficits of up to 17 points in the first half and 11 in the second half, said, "We never quit. We were down 11 (70-59) when I called time out and we had to make some changes. "We went with our press, putting (freshman guard Ray) Martin back in instead of (freshman Bill) Paterno. The kids never quit, and it happened." Phelps smiled and added, "For 88 other coaches, including myself, it was a great win." The big bomb for the Irish was an 18-foot jumper from the corner by junior guard Dwight Clay. The shot, with 28 seconds remaining, gave Notre Dame its final margin and climaxed a run of 12 straight points. An exuberant Clay, in Phelps' doghouse because of poor shooting during the last week, said, "It feels real great, unbelievable."



#### ND Kept Faith

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay must have practiced the play. "I knew it was in when Dwight let it go," Brokaw said after Clay's shot with 28 seconds to play gave Notre Dame a 71-70 win over No. 1 ranked UCLA to end the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak. "They sagged on me," Brokaw said. "And Dwight is my main man on the court and off it, and he was open so I had to go to him. I knew he'd put it in the basket." It was the fourth time in the last two seasons that Clay has dropped a jumper in the closing seconds to win a game for Notre Dame and he knew the play was coming to him. "I'm glad I made it," he said. "Because it put the pressure on them and made them have to come back. "I wanted it badder than anything and when Gary threw it to me, I faded back a little and let it fly. "We never lost our confidence in ourselves even though UCLA was playing super. We knew if we kept the faith, our game would come around. We're capable of scoring to win." Brokaw, the game's leading scorer with 25 points, said the Irish just "played our game and the shots fell in" in the second half when they outscored UCLA by 10 points. "We've been playing great team ball and we have the bench and balance and intensity to keep it up," Brokaw added. "We were psyched up all week and in the first half we just made too many mental mistakes." Center John Shumate, who got the last rebound of the game as time ran out after UCLA had missed the net three times from short range, said the Irish "just made minor adjustments" for the second half. "They were getting the open shots in the first half and we just decided to work our press and rush back on defense a little better." In the final six seconds, he said, he was "praying a lot" and "trying to stay with (Bill) Walton. Then after we didn't get the rebound twice I jumped in the opening and got the last one."



**VICTORIOUS IRISH** — Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame freshman forward, cuts the net down after the Irish upset UCLA, 71-70, to break the Bruins' 88-game winning streak Saturday. Another ND player raises a finger to signify Notre Dame's claim to being No. 1. (UPI)

### The Bruins' 'Cycle'

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — The Low Alcindor-led team lost to Louisiana 69-69. After the 1971 Notre Dame loss, UCLA embarked on its current cycle, achieving a record-setting 61st victory against the same Fighting Irish on Jan. 27, 1973. The University of San Francisco had held the previous mark of 60 straight victories during the Bill Russell era of 1954-56. The UCLA streak made other victory strings pale in comparison. The Oklahoma football team won 47 games from 1953-57, the Los Angeles Lakers won 33 straight professional basketball games, the Chicago Cubs in baseball won 21 games in 1935, the Chicago Bears twice won 18 straight professional football games as did the Miami Dolphins, while, in hockey, the Boston Bruins won 14 straight in 1929-30. UCLA had a string of 47 victories in a row during 1966-68. In addition, Woodens' teams have won seven straight National Collegiate Athletic Association championships and nine in the last 10 years. Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe were on the 1970-71 squad that began the latest streak, and Bill Walton, last year's Player of the Year, and Keith Wilkes have been the key men in recent seasons. Wooden, the superstars and what Wooden calls the "little things...things that don't show in the box scores, like attentiveness to detail," kept the streak going. But even Wooden realized that eventually the Bruins would have to lose and begin again, and that perhaps out of the loss would come an even better UCLA team. "It is very true that there have been occasions I haven't done everything that I thought was in our best interest to outscore the opponent in that particular game," Wooden said.

### Shocked Campus

**KEEP COOL** — Notre Dame coach Dick "Digger" Phelps, a native of Beacon, N.Y., signals his team during closing moments of game with UCLA Saturday. The Irish went ahead with 27 seconds left to win, 71-70.

At UCLA Saturday, dormitory television rooms were clogged with students in "shock" after the Bruins defeat at Notre Dame. "Most everybody is sort of in shock," said Lonnie Langston, 21, of Los Altos, Calif., a junior majoring in political science. "A lot of kids think that by the time the team gets back on campus, we really will have won. It's like we really can't believe we lost. It's not a bitter disappointment, but we're sorry to see the streak end." Fran O'Brien, 21, of San Francisco, a resident manager at Dykstra Hall, said he lost \$25 in a bet with a friend at Notre Dame. "Everybody is walking around banging walls," he said. "They can't believe it. Revenge is the attitude about next week. There's an air of disbelief. A lot of armchair coaches are sitting around saying what should have been done. But we're thinking it doesn't matter as long as we win the Pac-8 (Pacific Eight Conference) championship and take the national championship."

Center John Shumate, who got the last rebound of the game as time ran out after UCLA had missed the net three times from short range, said the Irish "just made minor adjustments" for the second half. "They were getting the open shots in the first half and we just decided to work our press and rush back on defense a little better." In the final six seconds, he said, he was "praying a lot" and "trying to stay with (Bill) Walton. Then after we didn't get the rebound twice I jumped in the opening and got the last one."

### Collombin Again

**WENGEN, Switzerland (UPI)** — powerful challenge from his Austrian arch rival Franz Klammer, to take the classic won his third straight World Cup downhill race, grabbing the top spot in the World Cup point standings and emerging as the hottest favorite for the 1974 world downhill title. Collombin, 22, fought off a runs that Collombin and Klammer took the one-two positions, but Klammer won only once. "I like faster races," Collombin said. "But I am glad I won this highly coveted classic." The race on the 9,348-foot slope with a drop of 2,338 feet was held in foggy weather with continuous snowfalls, turning the track "slow." It was the fourth time in the last four World Cup downhill races that Collombin and Klammer took the one-two positions, but Klammer won only once. "I like faster races," Collombin said. "But I am glad I won this highly coveted classic." 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## Shoots Tenth Straight Sub-Par Round

## Miller Leads Tucson by 2

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Johnny Miller, after playing the first nine holes in four under 32, staggered home with a one under 71—his 10th consecutive sub-par round of the year—Saturday for a two-stroke lead

over three others after 54 holes. Miller, shooting for his third straight tournament title this year and fourth in a row going back to 1973, thus had a 54-hole score of 12 under par 204 for a dwindling edge over charging J. C. Snead, Ben Crenshaw and Allen Miller.

Snead made the most progress on a warm and sunny day in the Arizona desert country

with a seven under par 65 that gave him a 54-hole score of 10 under 206 along with Crenshaw, who shot a third round 67, and Allen Miller, who had a 69.

Johnny Miller ran into trouble as soon as he made the turn when he bogied the 10th hole. He also bogied the 12th and the 15th but still managed to shoot another sub-par round and hold onto the lead over a tough and long Tucson National golf course.

Miller attributed his play Saturday to a head cold.

"The last three holes I just wanted to get in. I was so tired," said Miller. "Last night I couldn't get to sleep because of a head cold."

Miller, looking flushed, complained of a sore throat and said his cold had been lingering for five months.

"I'm not Superman," he said. "Even in the best of health I'd still be tired after three rounds."

Miller also complained that play was slow Saturday and said he didn't know what caused it "but the game seemed to drag on."

His birdies came on the second, sixth, seventh and ninth holes—the longest putt being a 30-footer on nine. On the 10th, where he picked up his first bogey, Miller pulled his drive to the right against a tree.

On the 12th, he chipped to within three feet but two-putted for his second bogey and on the 15th, he bunkered his second shot, blasted out across the green and had to scramble to keep from taking a double bogey.

Kermit Zarley, with a 68, and Jerry Heard, also with a 68, moved into contention with 54 hole scores of nine under 207. Jim Colbert had a 70 for 208, while Andy North (69), Butch Baird (68), Roy Pace (70), Tom Shaw (70) and Rod Curl (71) were at 210.

Miller won the individual title in the World Cup in his final event of 1973, then opened the 1974 PGA tour by winning the rain-shortened, 54-hole Crosby National Pro-Am two weeks ago. He followed that victory by taking the Phoenix Open last week and already has banked \$60,000 this year.

Victory in the Tucson is worth \$30,000. But win, lose or draw here, Miller said he plans to take off next week. The tour moves from here to California again for the Andy Williams-San Diego Open starting next Thursday.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Third round scores in the \$150,000 Dean Martin Tucson Open:

Johnny Miller 62 71-71-204  
J. C. Snead 70-69-67-206  
Ben Crenshaw 66-71-69-206  
Allen Miller 66-71-69-206  
Kermit Zarley 66-71-69-206  
Jerry Heard 66-71-69-206  
Jim Colbert 66-71-69-206  
Andy North 66-71-69-206  
Butch Baird 66-71-69-206  
Roy Pace 66-71-69-206  
Tom Shaw 66-71-69-206  
Rod Curl 66-71-69-206  
Gene Little 66-71-69-206  
Bobby Mitchell 66-71-69-206  
Bob Murphy 66-71-69-206  
Dave Lusk 66-71-69-206  
Grier Jones 66-71-69-206  
Forrest Feiler 66-71-69-206  
Al Geiberger 66-71-69-206  
Jim Simons 66-71-69-206  
Dave Eichelberger 66-71-69-206  
Paul Purter 66-71-69-206  
Mason Rudolph 66-71-69-206  
Lionel Herbert 66-71-69-206  
Don Iverson 66-71-69-206  
Orville Moody 66-71-69-206  
Bob Eastwood 66-71-69-206  
Gibby Gilbert 66-71-69-206  
Ron Cerrudo 66-71-69-206  
Chuck Courney 66-71-69-206  
Jack Ewing 66-71-69-206  
Bruce Crampton 66-71-69-206  
Art Wall 66-71-69-206  
Joe Inman 66-71-69-206  
George Johnson 66-71-69-206  
Tommy Aaron 66-71-69-206  
Mark Hayes 66-71-69-206  
Gary Sanders 66-71-69-206  
Jerry McGee 66-71-69-206  
Tommy Jacob 66-71-69-206  
Larry Ziegler 66-71-69-206  
Miller Barber 66-71-69-206  
Mike Morley 66-71-69-206  
Brian Barnes 66-71-69-206  
Eddie Pearce 66-71-69-206  
Mike McCullough 66-71-69-206  
Artie Nickle 66-71-69-206  
Lee Wyck 66-71-69-206  
Bobby Nichols 66-71-69-206  
John Schroeder 66-71-69-206  
Dave Hill 66-71-69-206  
Bert Turner 66-71-69-206  
Jimmie Powell 66-71-69-206  
Phil Rodgers 66-71-69-206  
Tom Watson 66-71-69-206  
Bob Lunn 66-71-69-206  
Mike Wynn 66-71-69-206  
Bill Johnston 66-71-69-206  
Bruce Fleischer 66-71-69-206  
Ed Snead 66-71-69-206  
Pete Pratt 66-71-69-206  
Bert Greene 66-71-69-206  
Mac McLendon 66-71-69-206  
Mike Hill 66-71-69-206  
Labron Harris 66-71-69-206  
Gene Torrey 66-71-69-206  
Jim Marshall 66-71-69-206  
Jim Wiechers 66-71-69-206  
Vern Novak 66-71-69-206  
Dick Ryan 66-71-69-206  
Terry McGinnis 66-71-69-206

## State Cagers Win First

NEW PALTZ — Forget about 1973. . . 1974 is a winning year for the New Palitz State Hawks. Saturday night the Hawks put the brakes on an eight-game slide in their first appearance on the court since December.

Maritime was the welcome visitor which succumbed, 61-51. It only took New Palitz three minutes to get warmed up, then, trailing 10-8, the winners went on a spree and took over the lead for good.

With Glen Hudson sparking the attack, the Hawks climbed to an 11-point lead. They iced the game in the early minutes of the second half with a press that baffled the Maritime ball-handlers.

New Palitz accumulated a dozen steals in the contest, and many of them came during that stretch. It helped account for 13 straight points for the Hawks, a streak that ballooned the half-time bulge from 23-18 up to 36-18.

Hudson led all shooters with 25 points, but he was not alone in the winning effort. Ron Domansky threw in 10 points and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds. Art Shapiro helped on the boards and recorded 10 assists, and Robbie Jackson added 11 points.

Guard Rich Varnot scored 16 for Maritime, and 6-3 forward Dave Groeher had 17 in the defeat. Maritime fell to its sixth loss in eight games.

The Hawks have a day's rest before hosting Cathedral College Monday night.

MARITIME (31)	NEW PALTZ (41)
Varnot 5 6 16 Domansky 5 0 10	
Groeher 6 5 17 Hudson 10 5 25	
Gaughan 0 0 0 Whitaker 4 9 9	
O'Boyle 2 2 8 Jackson 5 1 11	
Robinson 1 0 2 Shapiro 1 0 2	
Armbruster 0 0 0 Heywood 1 0 0	
Bennett 0 0 0 Fortune 1 0 0	
Harris 0 0 0 Flippen 0 0 0	
Shark 0 0 0 Hack 0 2 2	
Rodden 4 0 8 Creighton 0 0 0	
Totals 19 13 51	Totals 26 9 61
Maritime 19 13 51	New Palitz 26 9 61

## Rangers Check Hawks, 3-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Peter Stelmowski slapped a shot past Chicago goalie Tony Esposito on a breakaway with eight minutes left to play Saturday, giving the New York Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in a nationally televised National Hockey League game.

Stelmowski's goal, his 15th of the season, climaxed a New

York comeback in a fight-marred game after Chicago center Chico Maki had put the Hawks into a 2-1 lead with his fifth and sixth goals of the season early in the second period.

With 9:08 left in the second period, New York's Ted Irvine slapped in a rebound shot to tie it, 2-2. In the next minute and 15 seconds, the two teams were

whistled for 24 minutes in the penalties, but neither ended up with a power play.

New York outshot Chicago in the third period and Stelmowski finally broke free, skating in on Esposito, faked once and put the puck in the net. The Black Hawks pulled Esposito in the final minute but failed to get a clean shot at the New York net. Maki scored twice in the first

six and a half minutes of the second period to erase a 1-0 New York lead. Following the opening faceoff, Dave Kryskow tipped the puck away from Ranger defenseman Brad Park when Park cleared the puck in front of the New York net.

Maki, alone in front of the goal, flipped it past goalie Ed Giacomin to tie the game.

Maki gave the Black Hawks their only lead when teammate Bill White fed J. P. Borgeleau on a breakaway in the New York zone. Borgeleau's blast brought the only Ranger defenseman, Gilles Marotte, to his knees and Maki slapped the loose puck into the goal from 30 feet.

New York took the early lead on Parks blast from the blue line with 1:33 left in the first period.

## Bucks Top Portland

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks spurred for eight consecutive points late in the fourth quarter Saturday for a 121-106 win over the Portland Trailblazers in a National Basketball Association game.

The Bucks held a 99-91 lead with just over six minutes left and scored the next eight points to take a 107-91 lead, ending Portland's hopes.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 34 points and Milwaukee teammate Cornell Warner had 20. Sidney Wicks and John Johnson led Portland with 27 and 24 points, respectively.

The Blazers, playing without starting center Rick Roberson and starting guard Geoff Petrie, closed to within four, 85-81, at the end of the third period.

But the Bucks forced Portland into several turnovers and pulled away steadily during the final period.

The win gave the Bucks a 36-10 record while Portland dropped to 19-26.

PORTLAND (106): J. Johnson 11 2-2 24, Wicks 12 3-4 27, Martin 5 0-2 10, Fryer 4 0-8 8, Steele 4 2-4 10, Vera 4 0-1 9, Neal 3 1-2 7, P. Johnson 4 3-11 9, Smith 0 0-0 0, Sibley 0 0-0 0. Totals: 47 12-36 106.

MILWAUKEE (121): Dandridge 8 0-0 16, Perry 4 5-5 13, Abdul-Jabbar 14 6-8 34, Allen 5 0-1 10, McGlocklin 7 1-1 15, Williams 3 6-12 12, Robertson 0 1-2 2, Warner 8 4-4 20, Davis 0 0-0 0, Garrett 0 0-0 0, Driscoll 0 0-0 0. Totals: 49 23-27 121.

Portland 19 30 32 25-106  
Milwaukee 28 28 29 36-121  
Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Portland 22, Milwaukee 21. A-9887.

## Tennis War Rages On

ROME (AP) — A group of European tennis federations pledged Saturday to prevent any form of cooperation between the International Lawn Tennis Federation and the U.S. World Team Tennis group.

A statement issued here at the end of a two-day meeting said that players who sign with the WTT should be banned from ILTF tournaments.

The federations planned to carry their common stand to an ILTF assembly in London next week amidst reports that ILTF officials were preparing to seek negotiations with the WTT, a source said.

The Rome meeting was attended by 20 of 27 European federations. "All delegates agreed . . . the WTT was a very serious threat to traditional tennis in general and to European tennis in particular," the statement said.

A source said that WTT players should obviously not be allowed to play in the Davis Cup.

The WTT, which has been signing players for teams in American cities in a new form of team tournaments, is planning to start its tournaments at the same time as the big tournaments such as the French, Italian and Bournemouth opens.

## Cowboys Will Draft First

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Football League announced Saturday that the Dallas Cowboys will have the first choice of players in the annual NFL draft which begins in New York Jan. 29.

The Houston Oilers, with the worst record in the NFL in 1973, would have had the No. 1 draft pick, but last year traded their first-round pick to the Cowboys in exchange for defensive end Tody Smith and wide receiver Billy Parks.

NFL officials, here for today's Pro Bowl game, flipped a silver dollar to break ties for draft priorities six times. The coin flips involved 16 of the league's 26 clubs.

San Diego will draft second as the result of a coin toss with the New York Giants, who will pick third.

Chicago will get the No. 4 choice, St. Louis No. 7, Green Bay No. 12, Detroit No. 13, Oakland No. 19, Minnesota No. 25 and Miami, the super Bowl champion, No. 26.

## NPS Swimmers Fall

NEW PALTZ — Dave Loeffler won three events and Craig Wilson was first in two others Saturday afternoon, but New Palitz State's varsity swimming team still lost a 64-49 decision to the Coast Guard Academy in Elting Gym.

"They were better than us," conceded Hawk coach Art Stockin, "but we swam very well. We lost too many close races, but our times were down and I have to be pleased with the meet."

Loeffler streaked to victories in the 1000 freestyle, 200 butterfly, and 200 backstroke. Wilson was first in the 200 in-

dividual medley and the 100 freestyle. He also took part in the triumphant effort of the 400 freestyle relay team.

The other New Palitz individual winners were 50 freestyle ace Charlie Papaceno of Warwick, and diver Terry Terbush.

New Palitz, 3-4, won't return to action until February 9 when it hosts Bridgewater, Mass. State in the annual Parent's Day meet.

The summaries:  
Coast Guard 64, New Palitz 49  
400 medley relay — Coast Guard (Taggart, Stark, Hartley, Jullch), Time: 4:45.2.

## Foreman, Clark Named

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A pair of bullish running backs who played college ball in Florida, Charles "Boobie" Clark of Cincinnati and Chuck Foreman of Minnesota, were named 1973 National Football League rookies of the year Saturday.

Final selection of Clark and Foreman was announced at an awards luncheon. They were chosen from 10 finalists, five from each conference, by a panel of judges from the Pro Football Hall of Fame and Newspaper Enterprise Association. A nationwide ballot of fans picked the 10 finalists.

As NFL rookies of the year, Clark and Foreman will each be awarded the Bert Bell Memorial Trophy, symbolic of outstanding performance as a first-year man in the NFL, in ceremonies at today's Pro Bowl game in Arrowhead Stadium here.

Runners-up to Clark in the AFC were running back Sam Cunningham of New England, Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, Oakland punter Ray Guy and Cleveland running back and kick return specialist Greg Pruitt.

Other NFC finalists were Chicago lineman Wally Chambers; Dallas tight end Billy Joe Dupree; Charles Young, Philadelphia tight end, and Barry Smith of Green Bay.

Clark, a 12th round draft pick by the Bengals, was the AFC's fourth leading rusher in 1973, with 988 total yards. He also ranked seventh in the conference in receiving with 45 catches for 347 yards.

He scored eight touchdowns, all by rushing. The 6-2, 245-pound runner was drafted from Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Foreman, 6-2, 215, was ninth in the NFC rushing order with 801 yards, averaging 4.4 yards on 182 carries. The Vikings' first round draft choice from Miami, Fla., also caught 37 passes, good for a tie for 15th in the conference. He scored six touchdowns, four by rushing and two on pass receptions.

after 56 moves and nearly two hours of play. Spassky and Byrne had played for five hours on Friday.

The play resumed with Spassky's 41st move.

At Friday's session, the Russian maneuvered into a strong position after the 19th move and was able to put Byrne in check 11 times.

The championship will produce a challenger for world champion Bobby Fischer of the United States.

## Spassky Defeats Robert Byrne

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Former world chess champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union defeated Robert Byrne of the United States on Saturday in the third game of their quarterfinal match.

It was the first victory in four simultaneous World Chess Championship quarterfinal contests played in different countries.

Other completed games ended in draws.

Saturday's session ended

## Groan Records Bowie Upset

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — Groan, upset heavily favored Move Abroad Saturday at Bowie to capture the \$27,650 Virginia Belle Stakes for 3-year-old fillies.

Scoring her first stakes victory, the gray daughter of Drone-Backfence moved into

the lead after going a half mile in the six-furlong race and drew away from five rivals to win by two lengths under Ben Feliciano.

Move Abroad, the 1-2 favorite and 119-pound highweight, easily gained the runnerup spot, finishing nearly three lengths ahead of Rident Miss.

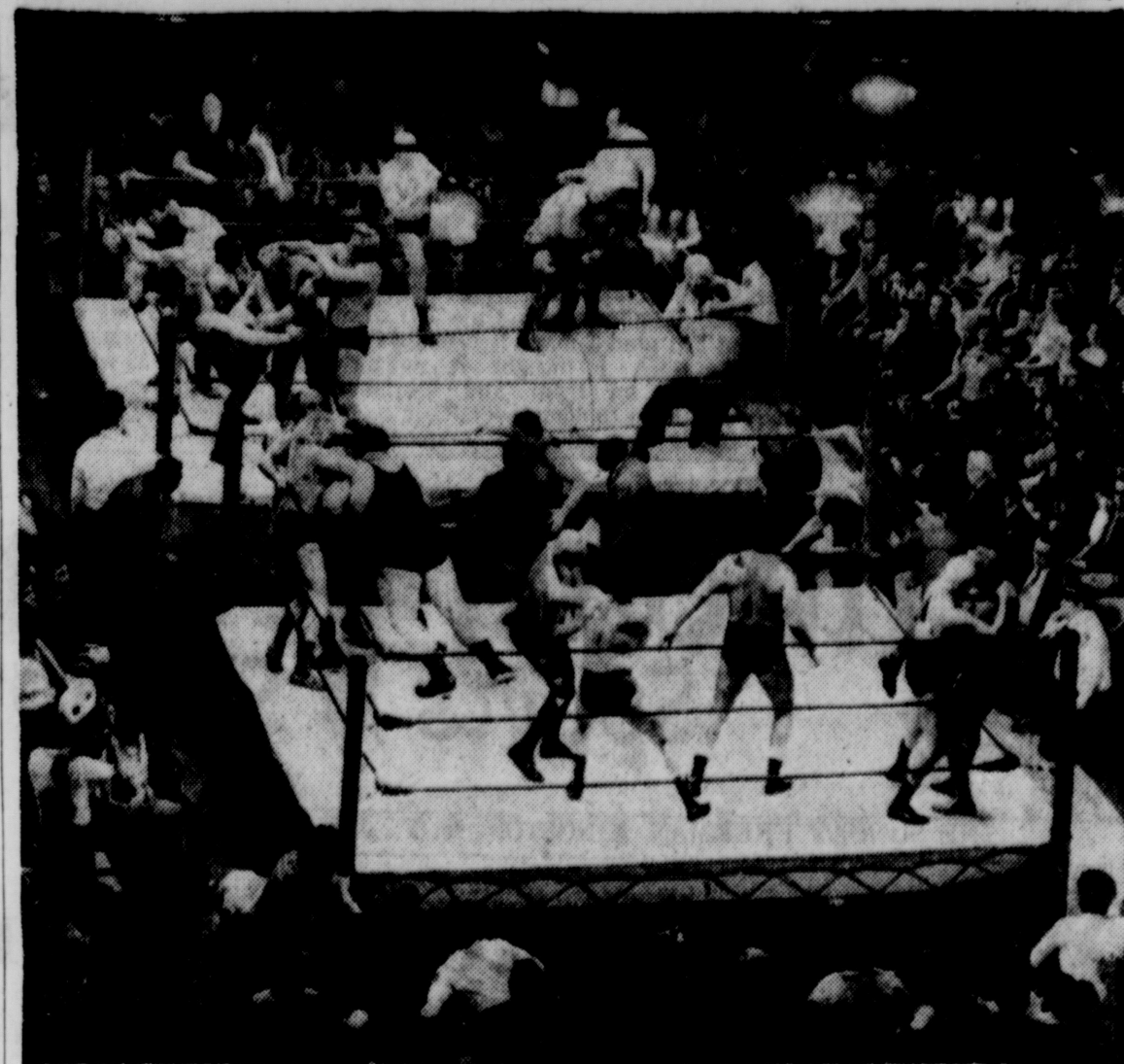
## College Basketball

By United Press International  
Carnegie-Mellon 61, Wash. & Jeff. 59  
Connecticut 79, Maine 69  
Dartmouth 72, Delaware 66  
Syracuse 70, Temple 62  
Geo. Washington 73, Virginia 67  
North Carolina 73, Duke 71  
Wash. & Lee 114, Lebanon Valley 74  
Drake 71, St. Louis 65  
Kansas St. 70, Missouri 67  
Loyola (Ill.)-Wichita St. (ppd.)  
Miami (Ohio) 82, Central Michigan 68  
Michigan 84, Michigan St. 82  
Mt. Union 99, Ohio Wesleyan 78  
Muskingum 56, Davis & Elkins 41  
Notre Dame 71, UCLA 70  
Ohio U. 97, Western Michigan 56  
Purdue 80, Northwestern 76  
Ripon 89, Carleton 84  
Wisconsin 101, Illinois 75  
Arkansas-Rice (ppd, power failure)  
Texas 82, Paso 78, New Mexico 71  
Washington 80, Hawaii 70  
Maryland 72, Navy 50  
E. Conn. 64, St. John Fisher 57 (ot)  
LaSalle 87, Lafayette 66  
Utica 64, Hobart 51  
Fredonia 64, Houghton 59  
Quinnipiac 59, Cent. Conn. 66 (ot)  
Central Methodist 71, Ottawa 70  
Morehead St. 62, Saginaw 75  
John Wesley 95, Mich. Christian 75  
Hove 62, Kalamazoo 59  
Grand Valley 56, Northwood 85  
Oakland 79, Wooster 69  
New Haven 92, So. Conn. 82  
Colby 82, Middlebury 73  
Oklahoma City 89, Denver 66  
Niagara 89, Iona 68  
Rochester 85, Rochester Tech 75  
Hartwick 84, Brockport 60  
N. Car. St. 104, N. Carolina-Charlotte 72  
Marshall 54, Steubenville 39  
Tulene 55, Wis. Green Bay 51  
Adelphi 66, Hunter 65  
Pfeiffer 85, Campbell 82  
So. Carolina 87, Penn. 57  
Marietta 80, Kenvon 59  
Lowell Tech 95, MIT 63  
Grand Valley 56, Northwood 85  
Tulene 55, Wis. Green Bay 51  
Williams 88, RPI 62  
Massachusetts 92, Vermont 64  
N. Mass. 96, Goshen 70  
C.W. Post 76, Wagner 64  
Carnegie-Mellon 61, Wash. & Jeff. 59

Cincinnati 96, Fairleigh Dickinson 70  
Columbia 66, Cornell 59  
Drexel 73, Gettysburg 60  
Elizabethtown 76, Delaware Valley 60  
Prosburn (Md.) 89, Pitt-Johnstown 59  
Gannon 77, Cheyney 71  
Juniata 51, California (Pa.) 47  
Kings 96, St. Francis 35  
Northeastern 47, Rider 45  
Pha. Pharmacy 97, West Connecticut 85  
Ramapo St. 57, John Jay 45  
St. Vincent 65, Geneva 83  
Trenton St. 78, Kutztown St. 50  
Widener 43, Dickinson 36  
York 76, Binghamton St. 64  
New Palitz St. 61, N.Y. Maritime 51  
Columbus Coll. 60, Augusta Coll. 63  
Jacksonville 84, Richmond 74  
LaGrange 100, Piedmont 77  
Mo. Carolina A & T 73, S. Carolina St. 68  
UNC Asheville 95, Lander 80  
Tennessee 75, Florida 72  
Wake Forest 74, Clemson 65  
Bowling Green 71, Kent St. 61  
Defiance 62, Ohio Northern 54  
Lake Superior 60, Ferris St. 68  
Ohio State 81, Minnesota 77  
Wilmington 81, Anderson (Ind.) 73  
Wittenberg 86, Oberlin 54  
Wright St. 57, Rio Grande 69  
St. John's 92, Villanova 71  
Houston 88, West Texas St. 58  
Penn. St. 53, Army 47  
Lexington 84, St. Michael's 77  
Providence 67, St. Joseph's 62  
Canisius 69, St. Bonaventure 64

## Late Scores

NHL  
Boston 6, Montreal 0  
Islanders 2, Buffalo 2  
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 0  
WHA  
New England 5, Minnesota 2  
Capital 117, Golden State 9  
Atlanta 127, Seattle 106  
K.C. Omaha 111, Chicago 98  
ABA  
Kentucky 102, San Antonio 101  
Nets 103, Memphis 98  
Virginia 120, Utah 108



BATTLE ROYAL — Twenty four wrestlers—12 in each ring—fought for \$50,000 in prize money in the Chicago International Amphitheater Friday night. Left standing as the lone survivors in each ring were Superstar Graham and Ken Patera to take home \$25,000 each. (UPI)

## Wilson Weighs Complex

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson will not decide whether to support a Rockefeller proposed sports complex in Sunnyside, Queens, until a feasibility study is done, his office says.

The governor's press secretary, Harry O'Donnell, also denied the accuracy of a report broadcast last week that Wilson had canceled an architectural study for the complex.

The feasibility study director, Patrick Delaney, said a lot depends on a New Jersey sports complex, for which a syndicate agreed Friday to underwrite \$302 million in bonds.

That complex, to house the football Giants and horsing around in the Hackensack Meadows, had an on-again off-again future as its projected cost rose from \$268 million last May and interest rates swelled to attract investors in a project that bond-rating services found risky.

An acknowledged competitor to the Hackensack complex, the New York proposal was announced in early October by the State Racing and Wagering Board.

Board Chairman Emil Mosbacher Jr., declared that the state "must plan on an active and urgent basis the creation of a new horse racing track or tracks nearer to Manhattan and possibly combined the project with other sports facilities."

Then-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller agreed, meeting with sporting and business interests to mobilize public support for the complex projected to cost \$275 million.

The sports park would be built on a platform over the 300-acre transit yard in Sunnyside, accessible by mass transportation and automobile.

It would include a thoroughbred racetrack, harness track, football stadium, parking for 20,000 cars and a 1,000-room resort and convention hotel.

"How it will all work remains to be seen," said Delaney, 33, an investment banker whose father serves in the Congress. "The big consideration is the cost of the platform." He also expressed a reservation about the economics of a stadium.

"We're going to take a real hard look at the stadium," Delaney said, adding that the tracks would produce 30 times more revenue than the stadium.

"Those," he continued, "are the real money-makers."

Vowing not to rubber-stamp the proposal, Delaney said, "I want to come in with a real good figure I believe in. It's a matter of my integrity on Wall Street."

He said a staff of perhaps 45

to 50 persons, many borrowed from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the Urban Development Corp., was conducting the feasibility study. There will be no report, Delaney added, until mid-April, in time to introduce enabling legislation in Albany. Should a plan be approved, the sports complex could be operating in about three years, he said. Delaney criticized the New Jersey complex, saying its over-

about 25 per cent more revenue than could realistically be expected if Sunnyside and Aqueduct Raceway were both operating.

"If we go ahead with Sunnyside," he said, "These guys in Albany. Should New Jersey are going to stick the taxpayers with \$2-3 million a year for openers. . . I think in terms of construction costs they're going way, way over."

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F78-14	35.00	4.72
G78-14	37.00	5.10
H78-14	39.00	5.48
* J78-14	45.00	5.82
E78-15	33.00	4.44
G78-15	37.00	5.28
H78-15	39.00	5.60
* L78-15	47.00	6.38
600-13	27.00	3.20
560-15	31.00	3.48

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## One Vote for Ralph Kiner

by Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



Any all-star or all-time balloting is sure to inspire second guessing. This is what this is all about. Sure, as an old New York Yankee buff, we rejoiced in the simultaneous selection of Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

Mantle and Ford! A pair of Yankee Olympians in the mould of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Yogi Berra, Charlie Ruffing and last, but, not least, Joe DiMaggio. These guys made you proud to be a Yankee rooter in an area dominated generally by the New York Giant tradition.

But, a close examination of the 1974 balloting makes you wonder about the mental gyrations of some members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Can you imagine anyone voting against Mickey Mantle on a Hall of Fame ballot? The only possible explanation is that those guilty selectors figured he's young, he can wait.

Mantle and Ford finished one-two in the poll, with Robin Roberts third and Ralph Kiner fourth. By what reasoning could the BWAA deny Kiner admission to the Cooperstown shrine? This was his last time around, you know. Sure, he'll make it some day, but it will be through the "back door" of the Veterans Committee.

How much do these young writers really know about Ralph Kiner, who currently shares the Mets broadcasting duties with Lindsay Nelson and garulous Bob Murphy? Did they bother to check his credentials?

We have and this is what we find. Ralph Kiner was one of the greatest home run hitters in the history of baseball, a Forbes Field legend in his own time. In 10 major league seasons, he slammed 369 home runs, just a shade under a per-season average of 37 homers. No player, dead or alive can match this statistic.

But there's more. During a five-year stretch from 1947 through 1951, Kiner amassed the greatest number of home runs—234 to be exact—than any other player in history over five consecutive seasons.

Know who was second? The Immortal Babe Ruth with 232, that's who. And third? Duke Snider of the real Brooklyn Dodgers with 227 and then Willie Mays of the New York and Frisco Giants.

In addition to his 369 career homers, Kiner slammed 216 doubles, 39 triples and knocked in 1015 runs in 1472 games. Kiner's 749 career strikeouts in 5,205 at bats gives him a K-average well below Mantle and Ruth. He batted .313 in 1947; .310 in 1948 and .309 in 1951.

Only eight sluggers in major league history

have averaged 40 homers over a five year period. In addition to the aforementioned Kiner, Ruth Snider and Mays, we come up with the following other totals: Jimmy Foxx 217, Hank Greenberg 208, Ernie Banks 205 and Hammerin' Hank Aaron, 203.

Mantle produced 199 homers in his best five years, Ed Mathews 197 and Lou Gehrig 198.

Here's a breakdown showing the leading five consecutive year totals with the year-by-year totals:

Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh (1947-51) 51, 40, 54, 47, 42—234.	
Babe Ruth, New York, (1924-28) 46, 25, 47, 60, 54—232.	
Duke Snider, Brooklyn (1953-57) 42, 40, 42, 43, 40—227.	
Willie Mays, New York-SF (1961-65) 40, 49, 38, 47, 52—226.	
Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia (1930-34) 37, 30, 58, 48, 44—217.	
Hank Greenberg, Detroit (1935-39) 36, 40, 58, 33, 41—208.	
Ernie Banks, Chicago (NL) (1956-60) 43, 47, 45, 41, 29—205.	
Hank Aaron, Atlanta (1969-73) 44, 38, 47, 34, 40—203.	
Mickey Mantle, New York (1956-60) 52, 34, 42, 31, 40—199.	
Lou Gehrig, New York (1929-33) 35, 41, 46, 34, 42—198.	
Ed Mathews, Milwaukee (1953-57) 47, 40, 41, 37, 32—197.	
Roger Maris, New York (1960-64) 39, 61, 33, 23, 26—192.	
Ted Williams, Boston (1939-43) 44, 43, 33, 31, 37—191.	

There are a couple of mild raps against Kiner, one of the nicest guys you'll ever meet in a profession known for arrogance and cynicism. Some of the critics repeat the old line: "he wasn't much of a fielder. The other: some baseball writers won't vote for a guy who makes his living in the broadcast media. Both are pretty specious.

Kiner was the "franchise" in those dreary post-war days in dismal Forbes Field. He was, in fact, a living legend. The crowds, big or small, never left their seats until Ralph had his last turn at bat. Then they deserted Forbes in droves.

The second guess and hindsight are always easy. In this instance, however, we feel the BWAA did an injustice to a helluva home run hitter . . . a man who deserves one of those busts in the museum at Cooperstown.

## Onteora, Ellies Unbeaten

KINGSTON—Wrestlers from Onteora and Ellenville High Schools remained undefeated in Friday's UCAI action. OCS dominated New Paltz with surprising ease and took a 48-12 decision, while the Ellies worked a little harder to notch their third straight, a 36-12 win over Pine Bush.

In other matches, Rondout crushed Fallsburgh, 59-3 and earlier in the week rang up a 45-15 triumph over the Bushmen. Walkkill stopped Liberty, 33-18, and in a non-league encounter, Red Hook blasted Catskill, 57-3.

"I'm a little surprised at the spread," OCS coach Joe Friedel said. "A couple of matches could have gone either way, but we got them all. Paul Malek decided John Savago, Mark Lickers whipped Dan Mesches and Gary Graff dumped the UCAI's defending heavyweight champ Bob Kopsick to boost the Indians handily past the Hokies.

Ellenville gladly accepted three forfeits to help achieve its sixth consecutive win of the year.

The summaries:

**Ellenville 36, Pine Bush 12**  
100—Ken VanderMoelen (PB) dec. Angelo Torres, 4-3  
107—Ben Torres (E) dec. Rich Montona, 4-0  
114—Charlie Muller (PB) dec. Phil Neville, 5-3  
121—Dave Zwart (E) dec. Bill Decker, 2-0  
128—Vic Lamonica (PB) dec. Chris Ellison, 8-2  
134—Alex Schaefer (E) pinned Tom Manino, 4:24  
140—Harris Marcus (E) dec. Tom Merone, 7-3  
147—Vincent Pinque (E) won by forfeit  
157—Rich Ellison (E) won by forfeit  
169—Ted Nesbitt (E) dec. Jack Hurst, 3-1  
179—Stuart Kozan (E) won by forfeit  
217—Tony Del Galzo (E) dec. Steve Schlein, 12-5

**Rondout Valley 45, Pine Bush 15**  
100—Tom Barry (RV) won by forfeit  
107—Steve Coddington (RV) dec. Mitch Montano, 11-2  
114—Charlie Muller (PB) pinned Eric Zimmerman, 3:06  
121—Carlo Ferrinolo (RV) dec. Zwart, 5-0  
128—Vic Lamonica (PB) dec. Dave Cobb, 3-1  
134—Tom Marone (PB) pinned Jim Almstead, 5:21

## Maroons Lose, SHS Scores

KINGSTON—Kingston High School's varsity wrestlers dropped their last three bouts Friday enabling Pine Plains to post a 32-21 victory over the Maroons at the George Washington School.

Saugerties High, meanwhile, was victorious again, as it dumped Haldane, 35-15.

Kingston won the first three

**Pine Plains 32, Kingston 21**  
100—Mike Bradley (K) pinned Manning, 1:43  
107—Phil Brown (K) won by forfeit  
114—Emile Jordan (K) pinned Jay Osofsky, 2:30  
121—Bill Fletcher (P) dec. Paul Vogt, 10-5  
128—Jim Rodgers (K) dec. Eric Knight, 7-4  
134—Willie George (P) pinned Roy Anderson, 3:20  
140—Chris Halloran (P) pinned Jerry Sauer, 5:15  
147—Kurt Tallardy (P) dec. Ron Reedy, 8-4  
157—Rick Sippel (K) dec. Greg Doyle, 10-4  
169—Gary Christiansen (P) dec. George Ford, 10:4  
179—Paul Martino (P) drew with Kenny Sommerville, 7-7  
217—Jim Sheridan (P) won by forfeit

matches and added a fourth later in the contest, but Pine Plains dominated in the middle and heavyweight events for the victory.

Saugerties used several of its second line wrestlers against Haldane which thus managed to keep the score relatively close.

**The summaries:**  
**Saugerties 35, Haldane 15**  
100—Mike Rinaldo (H) dec. Farley, 2-0  
107—Bill Carr pinned Helbeck, 3:27  
114—Chris Warfel (S) dec. Montgomery, 14-9  
121—Dean Limeri (S) dec. Buchanan, 5-4  
128—Tom Brand (S) pinned Filinno, 1:29  
134—John Rinaldo (H) dec. Bogert, 7-2  
140—George Redder (S) dec. Conley, 7-1  
147—Jim Hallion (S) dec. Cherico, 13-1  
157—Dave Heinicke (S) pinned Quackenbush, 3:37  
169—Bill Landel (S) dec. Waller, 13-1  
179—Jim Budney (H) dec. Kerr, 6-2  
215—Rick Kane (H) pinned Romanowski, 5:23

# Sawyers: Just Like in Practice

By DON TREAT

POUGHKEEPSIE—Coach Larry Marcus had an outside shooting that Marcus in the locker room here Friday night after his Sawyers demolished Our Lady of Lourdes High, 84-45.

"I'm as overwhelmed with this one as I was underwhelmed with the other two games this week," he said. Saugerties lost to Roosevelt 71-68 and to Ketcham 57-56 in home games Monday and Wednesday.

The Sawyers dominated play behind or even tied after Arnie Hackett made a free throw to make it 1-0. Chris Luley scored the winning basket to open the third quarter.

"This is the way these kids play in practice every day," boasted Marcus. "It's about time they put everything together."

Larry Panella put on a show that turned out to be the only attraction once Saugerties had built up an insurmountable lead. His 26 points came on picture book drives and relentless pounding on the offensive boards.

Bothered by a bad back earlier in the week, Panella came off the bench to score 14 in the second period. That stretched a six point Sawyer lead into 44-26 halftime bulge.

Luley had his best game in varsity uniform, scoring 22

points and rebounding well from the forward slot. He finally

showed the consistency in his outside shooting that Marcus

should really start coming on in the rest of the season," Marcus said hopefully. The Sawyer coach feels Luley has

the ability to become one of the finest players in the DCSL.

The fastbreak was in high gear for Saugerties and the man keying it was center Hackett. His offensive and defensive rebounding has been more prolific each time out as he subs for suspended Scott Wilson.

Hackett's 15 points put him in the double figure club with Panella and Luley, but the Sawyer victory was no three man affair. Everyone on the team contributed and the bench played a large portion of the second half.

Loures could do little to stop

the onslaught and Warrior and are afraid they'll make coach Dick Beames throw in mistakes in front of their towel early. He inserted five friends," offered Marcus as a new players to open the third possible reason for the team's futility in the Sawyer gym.

Starter Tim Keating scored 14 points in the first half and Saugerties escaped the cellar easily outdistanced all Warrior and sent the Warriors to the bottom of the DCSL heap. The 19. He was the sole bright spot in a long discouraging night for Saugerties will host Arlington Lourdes.

It's back home on Tuesday night for Saugerties and that might not be as good as it sounds. The Sawyers haven't won at home in the last 11 tries. "Maybe the kids tighten up

Tuesday, at 6 p.m. while the Warriors travel to Beacon. The JV prelim was won by Lourdes 68-58, thus keeping Coach Ron Buzon's Sawyers still blank in the win column.

## Rhinebeck Wins Bi-Valley Tilt

WEBUTUCK

When you hold a team to nine field goals for a game, you've got to be doing something right. It was certainly enough for Rhinebeck High to post an 83-41 Bi-Valley victory here Friday night over Webutuck.

Rebounding from an upset loss to Spackenkill earlier in the week, the Indians took quick command of the game and sealed the win with a defensive switch to a zone in the third period. In that quarter, Rhinebeck put 26 points on the board to only five by Webutuck and breezed away to its fifth win in seven league games.

Paul Kane regained his touch and led all scorers with 26 points. Teammate Ed Vaughn chipped in with 16, and John Farrell added 12.

Webutuck, which got 23 of its points from the foul line, was led by Jay Kain and Dan Canevari who scored 11 each.

The JV Indians also boosted

their league slate to 5-2 with a 55-54 victory in the preliminary contest.

Leonard Schechter Dead at 47

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sports writer Leonard Schechter, 47, died of leukemia Saturday in New York's Roosevelt Hospital.

Schechter, a sports reporter and author, working for the N.Y. Post from 1948-68. He was a sports reporter, columnist and general columnist for the New York paper as well as night editor.

After leaving the Post, Schechter was a sports commentator with WINS radio, then was sports editor of Look Magazine in 1971 and 1972. He wrote or edited four books, including "The Jocks" — in which he described himself as "a man that hates sports" — "Ball Four" with Jim Bouton, "I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally" with Jim Bouton and, published last month, "On The Pad" with William Phillips about police corruption in New York City.

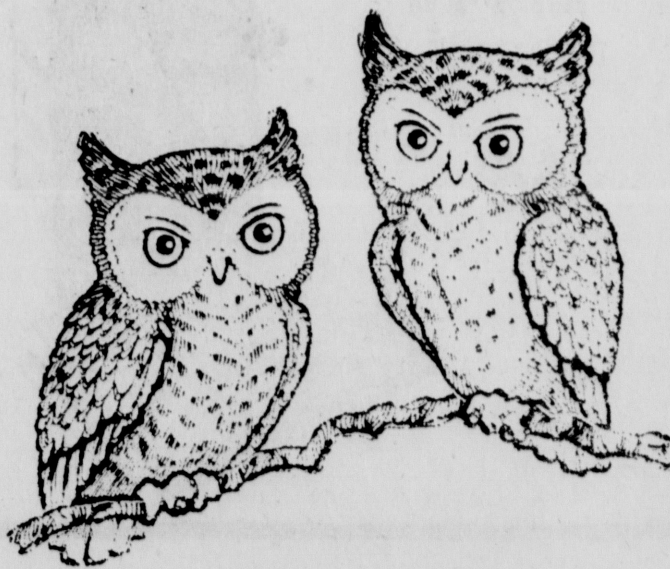
He is survived by his widow, Ginny, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Zahler, of Great Neck. He had no children.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 P.M. at Cook's Funeral Home in Manhattan.

## THE RONDOUT OWLS

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Paul Sullivan



# KHS Did Everything but Win

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON Every so often a high school basketball game comes down the pike in which the competition is so fierce, the action so close, you just have to see one team walk away a loser. Kingston High School was involved in two of those games last week and each time the gods frowned upon Coach Mike Rienzo's cagers.

Only the knowledge that Newburgh Free Academy's pulsating 58-55 double overtime victory Friday night in the Field House was a non-league defeat for Kingston made the sting less than the one incurred last Monday when Beacon nipped the Maroons at the final buzzer.

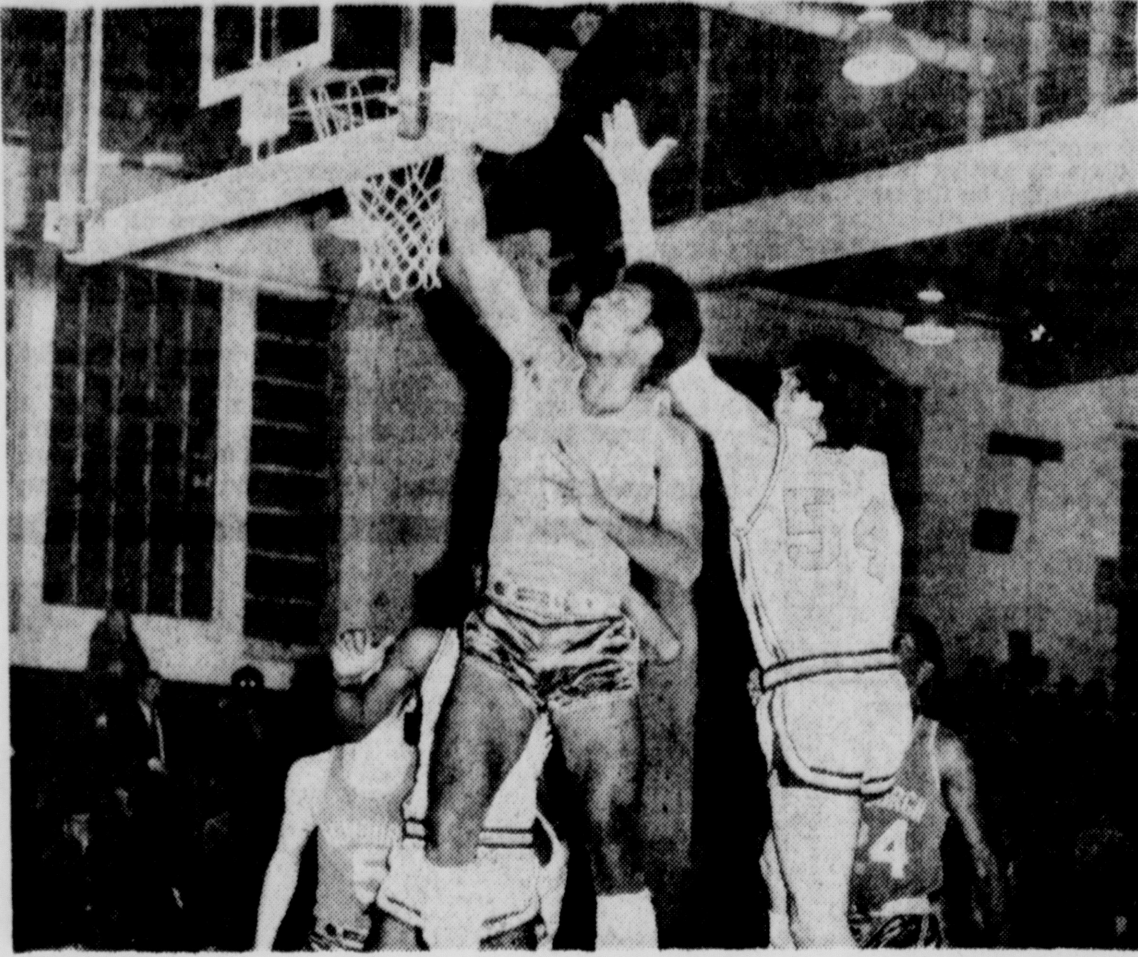
Kingston so deserved to win the game against Newburgh you could almost taste it. But to the visitors' credit, the Goldbacks came back from a big third quarter deficit, shrugged off a late KHS charge which sent the contest into overtime, then ignored the tumultuous din from an overflow crowd, highly partisan in Kingston's favor, and stole the game right back from the home team.

It was a game which left 2000 tongues hanging. And when it finally was no longer in doubt with a mere second to play in the second overtime, it left a hard-working KHS team with its heads bowed, not in shame, but in utter exhaustion from the toughest week any Kingston team has gone through in years capped off by a second defeat so very hard to swallow.

"I know we're better than Newburgh," Rienzo said after the packed Field House had emptied. "I wasn't sure until the first half, now I'm positive. It's really discouraging to have lost this one. I just hope the kids don't get down."

There is no reason to "get down." Perhaps by this morning, now that the shock of defeat has worn off, Kingston realizes just how good a basketball game it played Friday night.

The Maroons weren't perfect. Their shooting was fair at best and they made fundamental mistakes from time to time which cost them dearly, but Kingston made up for it by hard work. Oh, did KHS ever work hard.



REBOUND—Newburgh's Bill Brown (23) pulls a rebound away from Kingston's Cory Chambers (54) during action Friday night in the Field House. Goldbacks won a 58-55 double overtime thriller. (Freeman photo by Haines)

They could have been out of points at one stretch. They were it in the first quarter. They were aided along the way by a heavy advantage in the team foul department. By the half, KHS led 21-14. Ten fouls had been called on Newburgh, two on Kingston.

But just before the half NFA Coach Mickey Burkoski voiced his displeasure with the officiating loud enough to get hit with two technical fouls. Rienzo later said the game turned around at that point.

"I think the refs got intimidated by Mickey," he claimed. By game's end the foul totals were 20 for Kingston, 19 for NFA.

The tempo did indeed switch to Newburgh in the third quarter, but not because of the officiating. Rather, KHS went into a prolonged dry spell which Newburgh, which wasn't much hotter finally took advantage of to score 13 of the quarter's last

15 points and even the game at 31. And that flow continued in the fourth period as Bruce Eggleston and David Johnson helped lift the Goldbacks to a five-point advantage. But with 5:37 left, 5-7 center Phil Gaskins fouled out for NFA. Chambers and Gay regained their shooting touch and Kingston rallied.

Eight straight Maroon points, four each by Gay and Chambers, pushed KHS up 46-43 with 2:21 to go in regulation time. A hoop by Bill Brown brought NFA to within one, but Gay's foul shot with 36 seconds left made it two, 47-45.

Newburgh then set it up for one last ditch shot. It never came as Gay drew his fifth personal with 13 seconds to go, sending Ronnie Miller to the line. When Miller missed and Anderson rebounded, the loss of Gay appeared to be academic. REBOUNDS... Gay led all scorers with 20 points.

Eggleston had 17 for NFA... Brown, whom Burkoski had said wouldn't be 100 per cent because of a leg injury, started and was tough... Kingston's John Dawson out with a broken nose, wasn't present... Coach Joe DeFino's JV team kept rolling as it routed NFA, 73-38, for its seventh in a row against no losses. Daryl Mills scored 24 points and had five assists. Greg Glass grabbed 11 rebounds.

Kingston hosts Roosevelt Tuesday. NEWBURGH (58) KINGSTON (55) FG FT FG FT Brown 7 13 Chambers 5 3 13 Miller 3 10 16 Chaffin 2 0 4 Gaskins 2 0 4 Anderson 6 2 14 Johnson 1 4 6 Gay 9 2 20 Eggleston 7 3 17 Decker 0 0 0 Green 0 0 0 Williams 1 0 2 Stephens 0 0 0 Shellgheir 0 0 0 Cadden 1 0 2 Totals 20 18 58 Totals 24 7 55 Newburgh Kingston 8 6 17 16 4 7-58 1 20 10 16 4 4-55

seconds to go sending Miller back to the charity stripe. This time he bagged both pressure-packed shots to send the game into overtime.

So KHS had to go without Gay, its best offensive weapon. And with 1:12 remaining in the overtime, NFA was in front 51-49 as a jumper by Johnson and two more Miller foul shots offset a beautiful baseline basket by Billy Caddin which opened the period.

Kingston tied it again, however, on a fine shot by Anderson with 27 seconds left. That made the score 51-51, but NFA still had a chance when Dave Decker fouled Johnson with 20 seconds showing. The Goldback blew a free throw. KHS got the ball, and took time with seven seconds left.

This time the Maroons set up a play which called for the throw-in to go to Anderson who in turn would return the ball to Decker for a jump shot. The return never came. Anderson tossing up a wild shot and it was into a second overtime.

Newburgh got the jump on a Brown basket as period six began. More importantly, Chambers, who had performed so well although in obvious pain from a knee injury, fouled out. It didn't look good for KHS, but Chaffin canned a bomb to make it 53-53, and a minute later he duplicated the feat after Miller had made one foul shot for NFA.

Kingston then led by one, 55-54, with 44 seconds to go. When Anderson stole an NFA pass and Brown fouled him, the Maroons could have clinched it. Anderson, however, missed the free shot. Newburgh hurried downcourt. Eggleston rebounded a Deans Green miss, scored and drew a foul which he converted and NFA went in front to stay, 57-55.

The Goldbacks scored their final point on another Miller free throw with one second left after Chaffin's long attempt failed.

"The kids played their hearts out," Rienzo noted, but he really didn't have to say it. Kingston was the losing team, but the Maroons were nothing but winners in everyone's book.

REBOUNDS... Gay led all scorers with 20 points. Eggleston had 17 for NFA... Brown, whom Burkoski had said wouldn't be 100 per cent because of a leg injury, started and was tough... Kingston's John Dawson out with a broken nose, wasn't present... Coach Joe DeFino's JV team kept rolling as it routed NFA, 73-38, for its seventh in a row against no losses. Daryl Mills scored 24 points and had five assists. Greg Glass grabbed 11 rebounds.

## Maroon Mermen Roll to No. 34

POUGHKEEPSIE It had been two weeks since Kingston High School's swimming team had last competed in a Dutchess County Scholastic League meet, but in Friday's 108-63 win over John Jay at the Poughkeepsie YMCA pool, it hardly looked as if KHS had been out of the water.

In upping their season mark to 6-0 the Maroons stretched their consecutive meet winning streak to 34, five in a row in the 1973-74 DCSL standings.

Maroon coach Ron Gabriele went into the Jay meet with an eye on keeping the score from turning into a rout against an obviously weaker opponent. He used two strong relay teams, thus leaving his key swimmers with only one individual event in which they would be eligible to swim.

"This served the dual purpose of keeping the score down and keeping the swimmers sharp," Gabriele explained.

And sharp they were as Jay Rifenburg broke Gene Gruner's school record for the 100 butterfly in 58.6 seconds; Paul Hansen snapped his own mark

in the 500 freestyle in 5:10.9; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Rifenburg, Hansen, Jack Abernathy, and Bobby Winrow set a new mark in 3:36.2.

In addition, captain Mark Davis set a personal best in the 100 breaststroke with a clocking of 1:10; Rifenburg, Hansen, and Bobby Winrow were triple winners; Davis and Anne St. Denis were double victors and Mike Helmich won his sixth straight diving competition.

The powerful Maroons are at New Lebanon Monday for a non-league meet.

The summaries: Kingston 108, John Jay 63. 200 medley relay—Kingston (Anne St. Denis, Mark Davis, Bob Winrow, Jay Rifenburg). Time: 1:52.9. 200 freestyle—Bill Hileman (J), Boyd (K), McGarry (K), Leighton (J), Foster (J). Time: 2:18.2. 200 IM—Paul Hansen (K), Currier (J), M. Winrow (K), Payette (J), Harvey (J). Time: 2:18.6. 50 free—B. Winrow (K), Abernathy (K), Davis (K), Grace (J), Currier (J). Time: 2:4.6. Diving—Mike Helmich (K), Wood

(K), Gallo (K), Picinno (J), Derach (J). Points: 138.05. 100 fly—Jay Rifenburg (K), Karle (J), Murphy (K), Farver (J). Time: 58.6. 100 free—Jim Kwasnowski (K), Grace (J), Robinson (J), London (K), Rado (J). Time: 1:00.1. 500 free—Paul Hansen (K), Hileman (J), Leighton (J), McGarry (K), Fine (K). Time: 5:10.9. 100 back—Anne St. Denis (K), Currier (J), M. Winrow (K), Harvey (J), Payette (J). Time: 1:05.9. 100 breast—Mark Davis (K), Payette (J), London (K), Herel (J), Carey (J). Time: 1:10.0. 400 free relay—Kingston (Bob Winrow, Paul Hansen, Jack Abernathy, Jay Rifenburg). Time: 3:36.2. \*Kingston High record.

## Kingston Skiers Stay Unbeaten

PATTERSON Kingston High School's skiers maintained their winning ways Friday with a one-sided 299.5 to 447.8 Tri-County League victory over Briarcliff a Big Brich.

Maroons swept to the first five places with Don Boyce leading the way in 71.0 seconds for his two runs.

"Ken Burgess, one of our top racers was unable to compete," explained Coach Tony Badalato, "but it made little difference. Don Boyce, who was No. 1 on the team last year, got back in the groove and took top honors."

Boyce was followed by Bob Abramsky, Trip Ingalsbe, Tom Speisman and Randy Spiesman. Vic Ronder of KHS was eighth.

Kingston also won the Class B race by a 209.6 to 288.8 score. Paul Barten and Mark Neporent led the Maroon finishers.

KHS meets Onteora on Wednesday.

The summaries: Kingston 299.5, Briarcliff 447.8. 1. Don Boyce, Kingston, 71.0. 2. Bob Abramsky, Kingston, 74.1. 3. Trip Ingalsbe, Kingston, 76.1. 4. Tom Speisman, Kingston, 78.3. 5. Randy Spiesman, Kingston, 82.2. 6. Mark Sladkus, Briarcliff, 90.8. 7. Al Yuter, Briarcliff, 103.0. 8. Vic Ronder, Kingston, 122.2.

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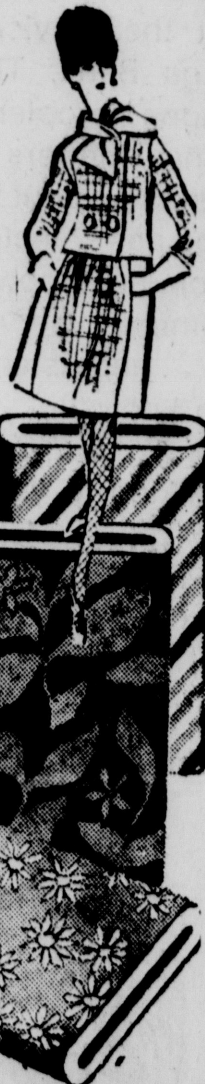
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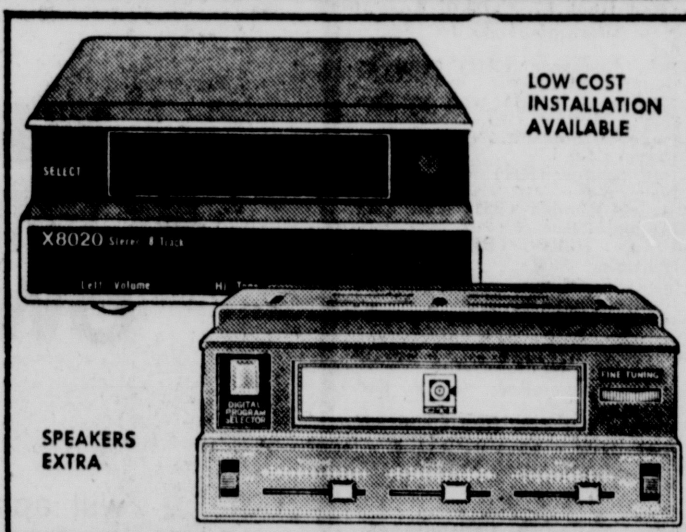
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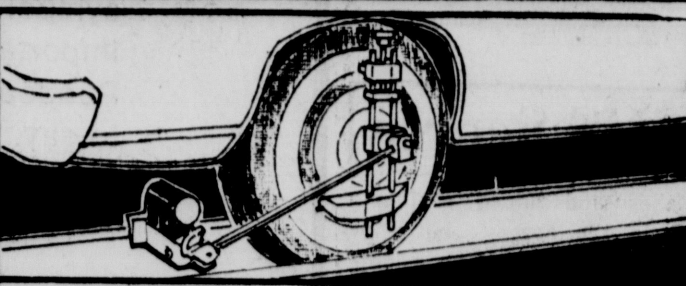
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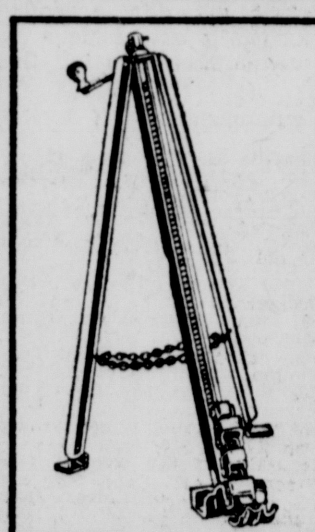
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# Rondout Picked Right Time to Have Off Night

By STEVE KANE

**KYSERIKE**  
No team wants to have a bad night, but somewhere in a course of a long season it's almost inevitable. One of those nights when nothing goes in, when passes go astray, and when feet and hands refuse to work together.

In the Ulster County Athletic League this year, a team suffering through such a bad night might just as well do it against Fallsburgh High. Rondout did Friday and lost 87-50. The Comets made it all seem futile anyway.

Fallsburgh demonstrated to a zone press and held Rondout and the Gander audience why it is ranked No. 2 among the state's small schools. Hitting quickly and often, the Comets shot out to a 26-11 first quarter lead with an impressive display of marksmanship. Then the visitors showed how to operate

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## Onteora Reserves Had Fans Going Wild

**KINGSTON**  
The crowd in the Onteora High School gym went a little nuts Friday night. One-point games usually affect fans that way, but this time it was more than that. It was a reserve-laden Indian lineup that scored 29 points in the final period to overcome a 15-point Walkkill lead and give the home team a 73-72 victory.

In other UCAL contests,

UCAL STANDINGS					
Division I			Division II		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Fallsburg	7	0	Marlboro	5	2
Liberty	7	0	Red Hook	3	3
Ellenville	5	1	Highland	2	5
Rondout	4	3	Onteora	2	5
Coleman	3	4	Walkkill	1	7
Pine Bush	3	4	New Paltz	0	6

**Friday's Results**  
Highland 65, New Paltz 58  
Onteora 73, Walkkill 72  
Marlboro 65, Red Hook 55  
Ellenville 68, Coleman 60  
Fallsburg 87, Rondout 50  
Liberty 81, Pine Bush 46

**Tuesday's Games**  
New Paltz at Marlboro  
Onteora at Red Hook  
Highland at Walkkill  
Pine Bush at Ellenville  
Liberty at Fallsburg  
Rondout at Coleman

### The Tenpin Parade

## Barringer Leads Women With 173 Major Average

**KINGSTON**  
Bonnie Barringer led Bowlerama Women's Major bowlers with a 173.12 average for 54 games, at the end of first half play. She also had single of 245. Joan Smith rolled 598 for top series.

Orchid Shoppe (33½-20½) led the torrid team race by a three-game margin over the runners-up Flamingo Restaurant and Roland A. Augustine Insurance. Team highs were Flamingo's 1578 and The Hedges' 568.

Joan Smith was runnerup in individual averages with 167.9. Mary Gibbons posted 164.36. Betty Shelghtner 163.46 and Perla Bollin (160.49) and Louise Colombino (160.40) rounded out the top six.

The statistics:

BOWLERAMA WOMAN'S MAJOR (First Half Finals)			
Team	W	L	Avg
Orchid Shoppe	33½	20½	468
Flamingo Restaurant	30½	23½	471
R. A. Augustine Ins.	30½	23½	458
Ulster Tool & Die	30	24	467
Carriage House	26½	28½	457
Banker's Trust	26	28	456
Hudson Valley	22	32	455
Troy Vending	21	33	456
The Hedges	20½	33½	454

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Team High Series — Flamingo Restaurant 1578; Team High Single — The Hedges 568.  
Individual High Series — Joan Smith, 598; Individual High Single — Bonnie Barringer 245.

TOP 10 AVERAGES			
Name	Games	Avg	Team
Bonnie Barringer	54	173.12	Orchid Shoppe
Joan Smith	48	167.9	Flamingo Restaurant
Mary Gibbons	45	164.36	Ulster Tool & Die
Betty Shelghtner	48	163.46	Carriage House
Perla Bollin	54	160.49	Banker's Trust
Louise Colombino	33	160.40	Hudson Valley
Sue Balash	51	160.16	Troy Vending
Nadja Yonta	48	159.8	The Hedges
Peggy Moffet	48	158.28	
Rose Schatzel	51	158.5	

**KINGSTON HOSPITAL** — Traudi Winterfield 457, Lilo Winterfield 449, Rosemarie Becker 430, Doris Struber 429, Patricia Large 429, Bob Wemple 201-544, Alan Heins 211-535, Paul Chmura 523, Jack Nicholas 506, Frank Walsh 506; team highs: Lucky Strikes 812-2308.

**WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR** — Louise Colombino 552, Barbara Hamilton 491, Bea Albright 471, Betty Murray 468, Corrine Zickler 461; team highs: Lake Katrine Superette 654, TP II, 1816.

**MIXERAMA** — Bill Fatum 225, 200, 213-638; Bob Myers 208, 205-567; Frank Ferrandino 203-587, Dennis Burchins 213-561, Rich Roth 547; team highs: Ulster Savings Bank 905-2662.

**BOOSTER MIXED** — Tony North 525, Dan Raczak 514, Paul Marburg 514, Mike Turk 200-500, Teri Van Steenburg 441, Laura Joy 424, Patricia Dailies 420, Kathy Blank-schan 404; team highs: Fat Alberts 611-1803.

**MID CITY MIXED FOURSOME** — George Wilson 210-512, Jim Johnson 502, Pete Suski 480, Bob Ploss 480, Women — Donna Woods 166-415, Rose Boyle 391, Marianne Szymanski 371, Chris Kelderhouse 370; team highs: Team No. 8, 621-1729.



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game on personals, and John Carr and Phil Timbrouck played it out hindered with four apiece in the last quarter.

That's when Ellies Jim Whaley and Leon Ware shook loose for eight points each to pull the Devils out of danger.

Coleman took advantage of a flat Ellenville club and 20 turnovers by their hosts to take a 28-26 lead at the half. Carr, who finished with 18 points, led the surge from long range.

Whaley had the best performance of his career and canned 20 to pace the winners. Ray Younger added 18, and Ware finished with 15 points.

Freshman Anthony Monroe, subbing for Manny Loperogolo with half the fourth period gone, scored nine points down the stretch to ease the Dukes over visiting Red Hook.

Marlboro took a firm lead in Division II with a strong team effort. Center Jim Pagano had 16 points to lead the offense. Loperogolo 14, Jon Walsh scored

15 and Monroe wound up with 13. Anthony Mazzella racked up 10 assists.

The Raiders, in second place, two and a half games out, got a 17 point performance from Mike Gilfeather but failed to hold a one-point halftime lead.

"It was a dull game," said Highland coach Dick Becker. "No one took charge. No one was fired up. At one time we led by ten, but that just disintegrated."

With only four minutes left to play, however, it was New Paltz with a one-point lead.

WALKKILL (72)			
FG PPT	FG PPT	FG PPT	FG PPT
McAfee 10 12 32	Terwilliger 8 6 22	Berryann 4 0 8	Malloy 3 3 9
Herron 3 1 7	Herron 6 1 13	Walther 6 4 16	V'Steenburg 5 2 12
Worthington 1 2 4	Worthington 2 1 5	Walther 1 2 4	Walther 1 2 4
Allen 0 1 1	Allen 1 2 4	Walther 1 2 4	Walther 1 2 4
Wright 1 0 2	Wright 2 1 5	Walther 1 2 4	Walther 1 2 4
Wakefield 1 0 2	Wakefield 1 1 3	Walther 1 2 4	Walther 1 2 4
Carson 0 0 0	Carson 0 0 0	Walther 1 2 4	Walther 1 2 4
Gustafson 0 0 0	Gustafson 0 0 0	Walther 1 2 4	Walther 1 2 4
Totals 26 20 72	Totals 28 17 73	Totals 21 13 55	Totals 25 15 65

22 23 15 12-72 Red Hook 17 9 16 13-55 Pine Bush 12 13 22 18-63 Liberty 10 16 8 12-46 Fallsburgh 26 19 22 20-87 Rondout 11 7 18 14-50

winners. Teammate Mike Serini added 18 points, while P.J. Savago paced the winless Hugies with 19.

Sophomore Floyd Herring hauled in 21 rebounds and scored 16 points to lead the

NEW PALTZ (58)			
FG PPT	FG PPT	FG PPT	FG PPT
Garcia 7 0 14	Gersch 4 2 10	Simmons 3 1 7	Herring 7 2 16
Egan 3 1 7	Mackey 2 1 5	Savago 8 3 19	Serini 7 4 18
Childress 1 0 2	Dapp 1 0 2	Kreuscher 0 3 3	Gimpertone 0 2 2
Sciacca 2 2 6	Kite 2 0 4	Napier 4 0 8	
Totals 24 10 58	Totals 27 11 63	Totals 9 22 14 13-58	Totals 11 24 14 16-45

PINE BUSH (46)			
FG PPT	FG PPT	FG PPT	FG PPT
Carroll 1 0 2	Biddings 7 2 16	Davis 5 3 13	McCall 5 1 11
Della Pia 0 3 3	Youn 0 0 0	C. Hinton 6 0 12	Schreyer 1 1 3
Enkels 4 0 8	Berry 3 0 6	Smith 2 0 4	Sch-nmaker 2 0 4
Enkels 3 0 6	Martin 5 2 12	Woodard 5 0 10	Millon 0 1 1
Pittpatrick 4 1 9	Bridges 8 0 16	Copeland 15 5 35	Koola 5 3 13
LaForce 2 2 6	LaForce 3 3 9	Patton 0 0 0	R. James 2 3 7
Bocozelski 0 0 0	Back 1 3 5	Mednick 2 1 5	Pre-ill 0 0 0
Bell 4 1 9	Bell 1 1 3	Bullock 0 0 0	Meehan 0 0 0
Silani 0 0 0	R. Wicks 3 0 6	Gilmore 0 0 0	Gilmore 1 2 4
Vogelbach 0 0 0	D. Wicks 2 0 4	D. Hinton 1 2 4	Schmeitz 3 1 7
Youngblood 1 1 3	Fuller 1 0 2	Kaiser 1 0 2	Sondak 0 0 0
Totals 19 8 46	Totals 35 11 81	Totals 37 15 87	Totals 20 10 50

10 16 8 12-46 Fallsburgh 26 19 22 20-87 Rondout 11 7 18 14-50

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# Mike Burke — Still A Baseball Man

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — Michael Burke is probably, or at least gives the impression of being the kind of guy who enjoys talking sports over a couple of drinks — whiskey and soda for Mr. Burke — at a local tavern on a Saturday afternoon. Unfortunately, for Mr. Burke and his audience at the Gov. Clinton — an audience comprised of Chamber of Commerce people their guests and their wives — Burke was somewhat out of his element. Quickly observing the ladies in the audience, Burke opted for a middle road, conservative type of speech that ranged from kjos for Kingston to an analysis of the sports owner, to a parting Irish folk saying.

Previous to his public address, however, Burke submitted to questions by press and radio and lived up to his reputation as an outgoing guy who gives a straight answer if he can.

Burke was accompanied by Harry Markson, former head of boxing at Madison Square

Garden. Markson is a Kingston native and took the trip home with Burke to visit his sister who lives in the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Markson quickly left to go upstairs but before leaving fielded one question on the upcoming Frazier-Ali fight.

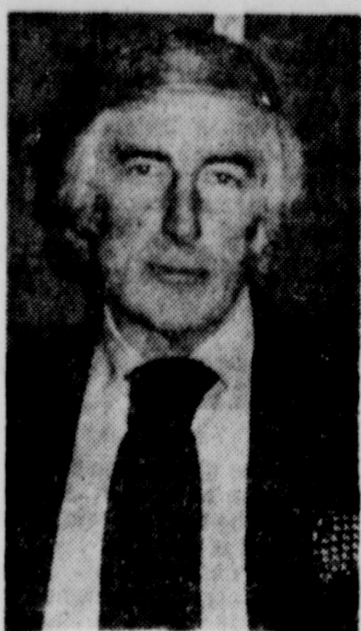
Like, "Do you think it'll go 15 rounds?"

"If they can stand up that long," Harry replied.

Then it was Burke's turn. He was asked about the Dick Williams, Ralph Houk, Yankee-Athletics-Tigers fiasco which left Houk in Detroit, Williams in insurance, the Yankees with Bill Virdon and A's owner Charlie Finley with a lawsuit with Dick Williams.

Burke suggested that there were no analogies to be drawn between Houk's departure from New York and Williams' from Oakland. The cases "were entirely different," said Burke, the difference being that Houk gave the Yankees proper notice. Williams didn't.

Burke further said that he wouldn't have given in to



MICHAEL BURKE

Finley's demands for payment for Williams, at first thought to be Bobby Murcer and Thurman Munson, later said to be a couple of good minor league prospects.

Is Bill Virdon an interim

manager waiting for Williams to become available? Burke said he really didn't know. It all depended on the outcome of Williams' lawsuit. The Yankees would very much like to have Williams at some point in time, Burke said.

Asked for an assessment of the Yankees, Burke said "basically it's a pretty good ball club." He allowed that Gene Michael the shortstop was getting old and bemoaned the fact that Frank Baker couldn't cut it a few years ago. Jerry Kenney might be the answer to their shortstop problems, he said.

Over at second, Horace Clark "leaves something to be desired" but is a "good, journeyman ballplayer" which is like saying a blind date has a nice personality. Burke didn't have any ready prospects at second.

As for the image of baseball, Burke didn't see any "drastic changes" coming. He did say there were some things that could be done to speed up the game like keeping Thurman Munson in the batter's box once

he gets up. "The game has to succeed or fail on its own merits rather than try to imitate the violence, pace and tempo of football or basketball," Burke said.

Burke touched on a few other points, like Madison Square Garden itself, the Knicks and the Rangers, wrestling and roller derbies.

Burke didn't express a great deal of concern on the fuel shortage having much of an effect on Madison Square Garden. Business might even pick up, he suggested, since the Garden is really available to public transportation.

As to the Knicks, he spoke of the "terribly severe blow" not to have Willis Reed in the lineup. Burke said that it was Reed's decision to have knee surgery last month. "It was just something he felt he had to do. He wanted to do it."

He considers the retirement of Dave DeBusscher a "severe loss" and visibly blanched at the prospect of Big D taking any of his teammates with him to the Nets next year.

As to the Rangers, "Emil's taking over was just the tonic they needed. The talent was there. It just wasn't being used. Emil (Francis) was the ingredient the Rangers needed." He had something to say as to the benefits of hungry athletes. "It's tougher to get athletes to perform when they're awfully rich men. There's a chemical reaction to being rich."

Along that line, Burke gave some insight into the wild inflation inherent in athlete's salaries. In 1966, Burke revealed, the entire salary for the New York Knicks was \$250,000. This year it is in excess of \$2 million. Same for the Rangers.

The reason is competition for players. "This has to be resolved before you can get salaries back to supportable limits."

Burke also touched on wrestling and roller derbies, both featured at the Garden and both sellouts. He spoke, with some amazement, about the "enormous involvement of people, the astounding reaction of the fan."

We got the impression somehow that Mike Burke would rather be back with the Yankees.



TIME FOR MEDITATION — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali seems to be meditating about his Jan. 28 return bout with Joe Frazier, as he relaxes in his rustic log cabin after workout at Deer Lake, Pa., training camp. (UPI)

## Area Basketball Briefs

**SAUGERTIES**  
The American Division leading Lakers and the National Division pace setting Rockets continued their winning ways in the SAA Junior Basketball League.

The Lakers (9-1) downed the Knicks 33-17, as Mark Sinnott hit 10 points. The Rockets (8-2) rode Jim Hitchcock's 29 points to a 48-34 romp over the Nets. Rich Ryan tallied 13 for the Nets.

In other games, the Bulls rocked the Raiders, 53-31; Hawks edged the Royals, 54-50; Celtics won their first game after nine losses by downing the Pistons, 30-21; and the Bucks nipped the Warriors 37-35.

Other high scorers in the league were: Jim Nolan 20, Barry Craft 12, Barry Gardner 10, Ricky Woodward, league high 31; Jay Peter 11, Russell Scally 21, Jeff Hutton 10, Gene Langon 12, Mark Edmunds 10, Hay Mower 17, Bob Swart 17, Joe Nista 14.

The league standings: National Division — Rockets

8-2, Hawks 7-3, Raiders 4-6, Knicks 3-7, Pistons 1-9, Warriors 1-9.

**American Division —** Lakers 9-1, Bulls 8-2, Nets 7-3, Bucks 6-4, Royals 5-5, Celtics 1-9.

**CLINTON AVENUE WINS**  
Clinton Avenue edged Hurley Reformed, 57-54, despite a 31-point performance by Hurley's Ed Priest in the YMCA Senior Church Basketball League.

In other contests, Immanuel trounced Comforter, 58-17; South Side Baptist upended JCC Team B, 50-28; and St. James checked Trinity Lutheran, 52-40. Les Cloutier scored 17 for Clinton Avenue and Litteri added 13. Brian Crosswell added nine for Hurley. Three players scored in double figures for Immanuel, with Dave Schlee and Mike Schlee hitting 14 each and Lou Schurier dunking 18.

Scipio Boler led with 22 points and Sanford Parker tossed in 17 for South Side Baptist against JCC. Nick Knoneck led the losers with 13 and Dave Trast hit 10.

Gardecki rimmed 15, Watzka 12 and Winchell 10 in St. James' win over Trinity Lutheran. Foster dunked 11 and Lichtenburg and Mayone 8 each for Trinity.

**League standing:** Salvation Army 4-1, Comforter 4-1, Redeemer 3-2, Fair Street 2-3, St. John's Episcopal and Holy Cross 2-3, St. James Methodist 0-5.

**DEMICCO'S UNDEFEATED**

DeMico's undefeated squad defeated Dunham's 34-27 for their eighth win in nine Biddy Basketball League contests. Kiwanis held off a furious 21-point fourth quarter rally by the Recs to edge them 38-36.

Vince Ferraro of Kiwanis led all scorers with 22 points. Tony Beverly added 11, Steve McCordle 3 and Ed Jordan 2. Jay Binney's 17 topped the Recs. Dave Jordan had 11, Tony Costello 4 and Vince Costello and Mike Finnegan two each.

Doug Avery (15) and Bill Carey (12) accounted for all the

Dunham points. Jim Brown led DeMico with 14, Terry McWeeney and Dwayne Henderson scored 7 each and Paris Davis had six.

**League standings:** DeMico's 8-1, Dunham's 5-2, Recs 5-2, Kiwanis 4-3, LPA 2-5, Lions 2-5, Spartan Pools 2-5, American Legion 1-6.

**JUNIOR CHURCH GAMES**

In YMCA Junior Church basketball league action, Clinton Avenue won over Jewish Community Center A, 42-35; Salvation Army topped St. John's 47-32; Comforter routed St. James 51-18 and Fair Street edged Redeemer Lutheran 32-28.

Hans Anderson hit 16 and Chris Gallo 12 for Comforters. Carroll paced St. James with 18. Robert Dassie canned 16 for Salvation Army and Bob Jones nine for St. John's.

Hoot Gibson rimmed 14 and Paul Economos 10 for Fair Street. Tim Ryan dunked 14 for Redeemer. Bob Ohlson led Clinton Avenue with 15.

## Onteora's Skiers Sweep Rondout in Dual Meet

**BELLEAYRE**  
Onteora's ski teams swept by Rondout Valley here Thursday to record their first double victory of the season. The boys team upped its UCAL record to 2-0, while the girls evened their mark at 1-1.

Indian coach Joel Tomson was pleased with the girls win. "We didn't have as much depth on the girls team but the boys are strong," he reported.

Exchange student Tomaz Lundar finished second for Onteora, sandwiched between the Ganders' two Davenport, Brad and Bruce, who finished first and third, respectively.

The Indians then took the next four places with Art George, John Sheehan, Mike Powers and Conrad Ernest in that order.

Jennifer Cohen of Rondout won the girls competition but then Onteora's Barbara Sheehan, Tracy Jennings and Ellen Sheehan grabbed the next three spots.

Both Rondout and Onteora will return to the slopes Tuesday. The Ganders face New Paltz and the Indians go against Fallsburgh.

In other UCAL skiing action Thursday, Fallsburgh scored a double win over Ellenville. Ira Steingart of Fallsburgh finished first for the boys and the girls' race was won by Ellenville's Cathy Murray.

The results:  
**BOYS**  
Onteora 187.85 — Rondout 205.42  
1. Brad Davenport, Rondout 35.05  
2. Tomaz Lundar, Onteora 35.28  
3. Bruce Davenport, Rondout 36.57  
4. Arthur George, Onteora 37.43  
5. John Sheehan, Onteora 37.99

6. Mike Powers, Onteora 38.43  
7. Conrad Ernest, Onteora 38.72  
8. Gordon Churchwell, Rondout 40.40  
9. Jeff Digglemo, Onteora 43.10  
10. Skip Larrabee, Rondout 44.57

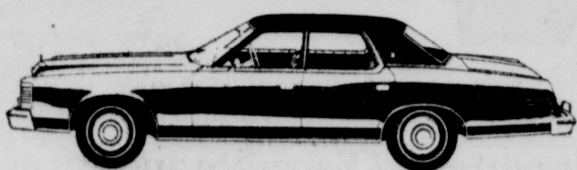
**GIRLS**  
Onteora 221.83 — Rondout 237.99  
1. Jennifer Cohen, Rondout 39.17  
2. Barbara Sheehan, Onteora 41.92  
3. Tracy Jennings, Onteora 42.93  
4. Ellen Sheehan, Onteora 43.06  
5. Tia Massi, Rondout 45.89  
6. Jennifer Barthel, Rondout 46.42  
7. Sue Chase, Onteora 46.51  
8. Bianca Schaeffer, Onteora 47.41  
9. Jeannette Molyneaux, Ont. 53.87  
10. Deborah Collins, Rondout 60.72

**BOYS**  
Fallsburgh 139.10 — Ellenville 157.95  
1. Ira Steingart, Fallsburgh 25.75  
2. Jim Murray, Ellenville 26.30  
3. Steve Ehrlich, Fallsburgh 26.40  
4. Ken Hornbeck, Ellenville 26.70  
5. Peter Dill, Fallsburgh 27.30  
6. Howie Plotnikov, Falls. 28.15  
7. Ken Baxter, Ellenville 29.30  
8. Bob Elliot, Fallsburgh 30.60  
9. E. Rosenblatt, Ellenville 33.85  
10. J. Hayden, Ellenville 41.80

**GIRLS**  
Fallsburgh 190.20 — Ellenville 495.10  
1. Cathy Murray, Ellenville 27.30  
2. Marey Feldman, Falls. 32.35  
3. Kim Schofield, Falls. 33.40  
4. Dawn Elliot, Fallsburgh 36.35  
5. Shari Didinsky, Fallsburgh 37.65  
6. Ruth Leber, Fallsburgh 38.45  
7. L. Green, Ellenville 67.25  
8. C. Strauss, Ellenville 73.50  
9. G. Goldsmith, Ellenville 74.40  
10. S. Lennert, Ellenville 92.35

**mid-winter  
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w. Rafalowsky  
71 Albany Avenue

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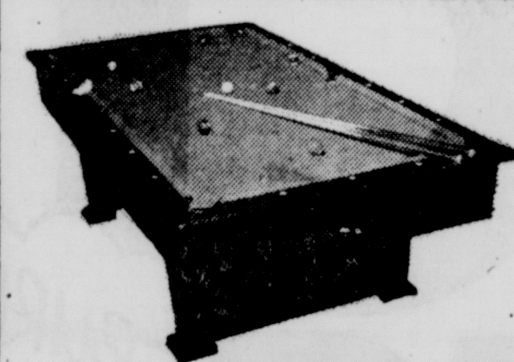
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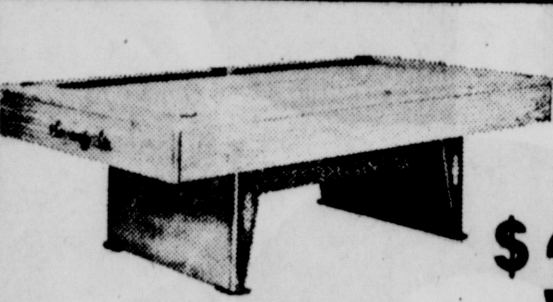


**8' SLATE POOL TABLE**  
**\$348<sup>00</sup>**

Top of the line features such as silent ball return system, true bounce gum rubber cushions, wool blend cloth, Belgian Balls, two 57" cues, bridgehead, chalk, triangle, manual.

**8' "MINNESOTA FATS" "PACER" POOL TABLE**  
**\$139<sup>00</sup>**

Genuine ¾" Slatene bed with adjustable bed levelers, reinforced wool cloth, silent ball return, gum rubber cushions, 4-player score counter, 2¼" balls, cues, triangle, bridgehead, chalk and Minnesota Fats rule book.



**CUE MASTER 8' TABLE**

• Genuine thick slate top  
• Includes Belgian balls, professional billiard cloth, cues, triangles, chalk and instructions.  
• Installation and delivery available

**\$333<sup>00</sup> Reg. \$695**

**THE "YORK" 8' TABLE**

Deluxe 8' Table — Drop Pocket or Automatic Ball Return Available. Complete with Balls — Cues — Triangle and Bridgehead

**\$499<sup>00</sup>**

Includes Delivery and Installation



**THE "BALMORAL" 8' TABLE**

• Natural Oak Cabinet and Legs  
• Molded Drop Pockets—Includes set of Belgian Balls, 2 Cues, Triangle and Bridgehead

**\$599<sup>00</sup>**

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Pool Cues	3.98 to 16.95	Cue Carrying Case	4.98	Willie Mosconi Cue Ball	2.98
Cue Repair Kit	1.98	Cue & Ball Wall Rack	9.95	Cue Wall Rack	4.98
Wood Triangle	2.98	Metal Bridge Head	1.69	Cloth Repair Kit	.87
Shake Bottle & Pills	1.98	2¼" Belgian Balls	29.99	American Billiard Balls	15.98

**GELCO**  
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**RT. 9W NORTH** Ulster Ave. **KINGSTON**  
**RT. 9** at Mesier Ave. **WAPPINGERS FALLS**

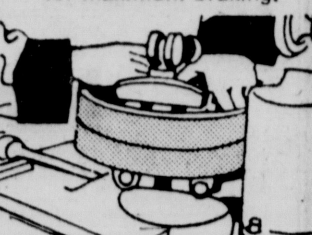
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**VAN KLECK'S SERVICE CORP.**  
HERCULES TIRE DISTRIBUTORS  
"Car Care You Can Trust"  
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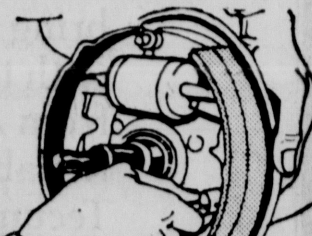
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10-Point  
Brake  
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\$4888**  
Drum-type Brakes  
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Caliper Rebuilding Available, at Extra Charge.

When we overhaul your brakes, we do a lot more than reline them!

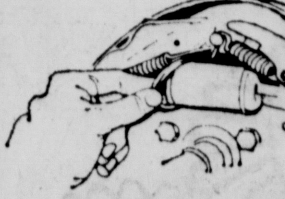
1 We start by arcing your new linings to assure that they will make good contact with the drums for maximum braking.



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3 We then rebuild all four wheel cylinders.



4 And turn and true brake drums.

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6 Next, we clean and repack the outer front wheel bearings.

8 Then we inspect your brake shoe return springs for proper tension.



9 We add heavy duty brake fluid.

10 And finally we take your car out on the road to make sure your new brakes are functioning properly.



As you can see . . . when you bring your car to Van Kleck's . . . you can drive out with the assurance that you got top quality service. Give us a try.

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ANNUAL  
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## ROLL STOCK

(Partial Listing)

	Reg.	SALE
120 sq. yds. D. Olive Polyester Tip Shear	\$11.95	\$ <b>9.95</b>
150 sq. yds. Gold Brown Nylon Design Shag	\$15.50	\$ <b>12.95</b>
120 sq. yds. Blue Violet Nylon Heavy Plush	\$14.50	\$ <b>10.95</b>
140 sq. yds. Black-Olive-White Nylon Plush Shag	\$12.95	\$ <b>10.95</b>
140 sq. yds. Colonial Stripe Wool and Acrilan Loop	\$11.50	\$ <b>9.95</b>
135 sq. yds. Gold Tweed Antron II Commercial	\$11.95	\$ <b>9.95</b>
100 sq. yds. Orange Brown Nylon Design Shag	\$15.50	\$ <b>12.95</b>

(All Installed Over 60-oz. Pad)

## REMNANTS

(Partial Listing)

	Reg.	SALE
12x23'9" Orange Tweed Antron II Commercial	\$360.00	\$ <b>275.00</b>
12x27'5" Green Red Bronze Nylon Tweed	\$275.00	\$ <b>225.00</b>
12x20'11" Red Design Nylon Shag	\$420.00	\$ <b>299.00</b>
12x16'2" Gold Sculptured Acrilan	\$239.00	\$ <b>189.00</b>
15x12'4" Red Sculptured Acrilan	\$229.00	\$ <b>179.00</b>
15x8' Gold Tweed Sculptured Nylon	\$259.00	\$ <b>199.50</b>
15x16'2" Gold Sculptured Acrilan	\$279.00	\$ <b>225.00</b>
15x14'3" Gold Sculptured Acrilan	\$259.00	\$ <b>199.50</b>

Carpet Only. Pad and Installation will be \$3 per sq. yd.

**All Remnants will be bound during this sale!**

Remnants at Kingston Store Only—

All Other Items at Both Stores

Bigelow Diana  
Solid Color  
**NYLON  
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17 Colors

Reg. \$12.50

\$ **10<sup>95</sup>** yd.  
Installed

Lees  
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Heavy Multi Color  
**SHAG**

27 Color Combinations

Reg. \$15.50

\$ **13<sup>95</sup>** Sale  
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Commercial  
**TWEED  
NYLON**

Assorted Colors

Regular \$9.50 sq. yd.

\$ **7<sup>95</sup>**  
Sale Price  
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Clear  
Vinyl  
Runner  
**99<sup>c</sup> FT.**

27"x18"  
Drop  
Samples  
**50<sup>c</sup> EA.**

Oriental  
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Special Group  
**REMNANTS**  
Up to 4'6"x12'0"  
**\$10<sup>00</sup>** each  
No Binding on  
These Items

100 sq. yds.  
Lt. Olive  
Wool Plush  
Reg. \$17.95  
Special  
**\$12<sup>95</sup>**  
Installed

# COLONIAL CITY CARPET CO.

93 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.  
338-6261

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# THE PROFITABLE PHONE CALL

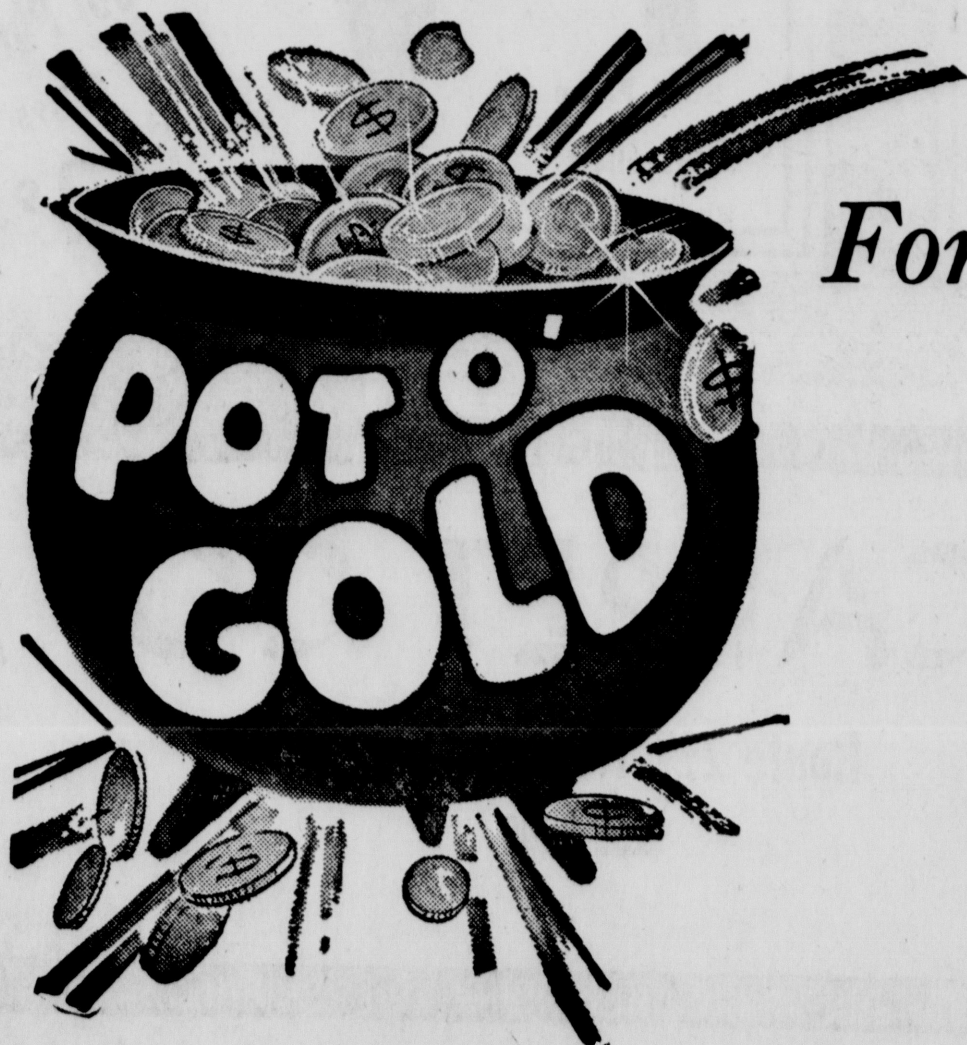


## When You're In Need Of Money, The Daily Freeman Want Ads Can Be Your "Pot Of Gold"

A mere phone call to THE DAILY FREEMAN Want Ad department will be a magic MONEY-MAKER! FREEMAN Want Ads turn good but unused articles into ready cash. Just make a list of furniture, appliances, sporting equipment, musical instruments, cameras, power tools, television sets, etc., that you no longer have further use of... Dial 338-0606 for a friendly, helpful Want Ad Writer anytime between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P. M. Mondays thru Fridays and 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. on Saturdays! Don't put off this easy Magic-Money-Making-Plan any longer... Turn all these former "goodies" into Ready-Cash TODAY!

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# 338-0606



## Gallup Poll

## Nixon Job Rating at Low Point

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By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. President Nixon's job rating has slipped back to its low point of 27 per cent approval after a brief 4-point gain during "Operation Candor."

Nixon's job rating declined from 32 per cent in late September to 27 per cent in late October, largely as a result of the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. "Operation Candor," launched in November, succeeded in halting the trend, but subsequent surveys show that the effects of Nixon's "going public" have been short-lived.

Following is the question asked about each incumbent President since FDR's administration:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?" Here are the national findings and trend since September:

Trend in Nixon's Job Rating Since September			
	Dis.	Appr.	Opin.
	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.
Jan. 4-7	27	63	10
Dec. 7-10	29	60	11
Nov. 30-Dec. 3	31	59	10

**LONG TERM VIEW** — Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips may not be expecting yet but London friends of the couple, married last November, say one room of their new home has been decorated with brightly colored nursery wallpaper. A friend of the Royal family said it was probable that the couple is taking the long term view as they are likely to live in the house for at least three years. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Start of 'Operation Candor'

Nov. 2-5	27	63	10
Oct. 19-22	27	60	13
Oct. 6-8	30	57	13
Sept. 21-24	32	59	9

Analysis of the latest survey findings by population groups reveals that disapproval outweighs approval in every group except among Republicans.

Among GOP voters, a slight

majority, 53 per cent, approve while 35 per cent disapprove and 12 per cent have no opinion. In comparison, only 11 per cent of Democrats and 26 per cent of independents approve of the way Nixon is handling his job.

The South continues to be Nixon's strongest region, but by a decreasing margin. Among Southerners, 33 per cent express

approval, compared to 41 per cent who did so in the first survey following the start of "Operation Candor." Nixon conducted a brief speaking tour in that region as part of "Operation Candor."

**Nixon's Low Point Is 8 Points Lower Than LBJ's** Nixon's current job rating — which equals his low point to

date — is 8 points lower than President Lyndon Johnson's low point of 35 per cent approval, recorded during a period of growing pessimism over the Vietnam war. The table below shows the highs and lows in approval for Nixon and his predecessors:

Job Ratings for Last 5 Presidents (Per Cent Approving)	
	High Low Pct. Pct.
Nixon	63 27
Johnson	80 35
Kennedy	83 57
Eisenhower	79 49
Truman	87 23

The findings reported today are based on a national survey of 1,504 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Jan. 4-7.

## Washington Day Guest Former Crime Fighter

KINGSTON Date and speaker have been set for the 49th annual Washington Day dinner of the Old Dutch Church Men's Club.

Clair S. Sheaffer, general chairman, announced today that the popular event will be held Thursday, Feb. 21, at the church's Bethany Hall starting 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker, Dr. Carl S. Winter of Chicago, Ill., will discuss Living Effectively in a Confused World.

Tickets will be made available on a priority basis to those attending last year's dinner. After Feb. 1, unreserved tickets

will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. A capacity crowd is again anticipated.

Ticket chairman is John Warren. Hollis Harvey is this year's Men's Club president.

Dr. Winters, billed as a modern jet circuit rider, has achieved an international reputation as one of America's foremost inspirational speakers and humorists. He is on the lecture staff of General Motors Corporation and has given the keynote addresses for more than 800 state, national and international conventions on four continents in the past few

years. His extensive itinerary has placed him before audiences in every major American city as well as London, Paris, Rome, Cairo, Hong Kong, Calcutta, New Delhi, Bangkok, Rangoon, Leopoldville, Rio de Janeiro, Manila, Tokyo and Honolulu.

He speaks from a rich background of human experiences as former crime commissioner in Michigan; Skid-Row Chairman in Chicago; radio minister for 24 years, and until September 1, 1959, minister for 20 years. Those interested in attending are advised to make ticket commitments as soon as possible.

## Students in Anti-Smoke Drive

KINGSTON Ulster County elementary school students have joined the parade of those speaking out on behalf of non-smokers as well as to those who are still on the habit.

Students prepared radio spot announcements in conjunction with the Ulster County Interagency Council on the Hazards of Smoking and these were heard on Stations WGHQ, WKNY, WKOT and WELV.

The spot announcements, according to Miss May Evans, Interagency chairman, were reviewed by the council before their airing during National Education Week on Smoking Jan. 11-17.

Mrs. Margie H. Van Meter, program assistant of the Catskill Region TB and Respiratory Disease Association, directed the Interagency's student smoking script program.

Students and their schools, taking part were: Saugerties — Debbie Kilburn, Mary Jane Petreale, Linda Larson, Riccardo Elementary and Clifford Tenken, Doreen Klemke, Karen Ranford, Charles Rowlett, Cahill Elementary.

Woodstock — Mary Ticefelt, Craig Smith, Robert Tichy, Laurie Ziska, Tammy Harper, Heather Sankery, Cathy Brueckner.

New Paltz Campus Learning Center — James Coffarelli, Jordan Churchill, Renata Leone, Amy Silverman, Stephen Fan-

ini, Gary Smith and Romano Seshu.

Marlboro Elementary — Tony Joe Tocco, Jean Weatherford, David Stets, Christina M. Leone, Jean Hutter, Pam Kossian, Maria Jevayzn.

Other Interagency projects geared to Smoking Education Week observance included a high school smoking poster contest and a Five-Day Smoking

Withdrawal Clinic.

The Interagency Council on Smoking is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Ulster County Unit Catskill Region TB and Respiratory Disease Association, and the Mir-Hudson Heart Association. Interagency co-sponsors include the Seventh Day Adventist pastor Tony Torres and Ulster County 4-H.

## Family Plan Gains In YMCA Statistics

KINGSTON

"Some people still think the YMCA is an organization only for men and boys. Well, they're not with it. The YMCA is more than that, according to statistics just published by the National Council," says Robert Stubbs, general director of the Kingston and Ulster County YMCA, which celebrates YMCA Week along with the rest of the country, January 20-27.

"In 1972 more than one million individuals were in the Y on family memberships. From 1962 to 1972 Associations offering this type of membership doubled to 1,000, more than half of the 1,855 Associations in the USA. More than 31 per cent of the YMCA membership is now women and girls nationally, and its 45 per cent at the local 'Y'.

"Increasingly, we're in the people business," says Stubbs. Here, the YMCA has a variety of family programs, including among which are family swims, family camping, family nights, and family trips. Family togetherness is also encouraged at many parties and dinners.

The YMCA National Family Skills Communication Center is training an increasing number of leaders for family communications groups which use modern psychological techniques such as role-playing and transactional analysis to get parents and parents, children and teenagers closer together. The number of these groups across the country show that they are filling an acute current need.

"With the increase of family program and membership, the role of women in the YMCA, naturally, is increasing," says Dr. Robert Harlan, executive director of the National Council of YMCAs. "On YMCA boards, standing committees, councils and campaign teams, women held more than 22 per cent of such positions in 1972."

The YMCA is a member agency of the United Way of Ulster County.

**HOFFMAN'S POMMELAY FARMS**

Route 9, 1 Mile South of Red Hook

**FRESH CUT FLOWERS**  
All Less Than \$2.00 per Bunch

CARNATIONS	dozen	\$1.95
POM POMS	bunch	\$1.95
DAISIES	dozen	\$1.50
GLADIOLUS	10 for	\$1.95

Look for Our Weekly Fresh Cut Flower Specials

**FRESH VEGETABLES**

Lettuce	Iceberg	25¢	Leeks	each	10¢
Onions	Yellow	10¢	Peppers	lb.	35¢

## Area Events Scheduled

Today  
2 p.m. — Parents without Partners family bowling, Mid-City Lanes, 20 Cedar Street.  
3 p.m. — Kid Millions, film classic, Operetta Museum, Ancram.

Rock concert, St. Peter's School, Rosendale at 5 p.m.  
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Jan. 21  
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.  
7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.  
8 p.m. — Port Ewen Fire Co. Auxiliary, firehouse.

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.  
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Sawyer Savings Bank.  
Kingston Council 275, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Dudrey-Palen VFW, Post 9595, Shokan.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids for purchasing four (4) full size and three (3) intermediate motor vehicles constructed for and assembled as Police Cruisers for the Kingston Police Department are to be received by the Board of Police Commissioners on or before January 24th, 1974 at 4:30 p.m. at Police Headquarters, City Hall, Kingston, New York. Bids will be opened publicly by the Board at 6:30 p.m. on January 24th, 1974 in the Police Conference Room. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Chief of Police, City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bids must be plainly marked "Police Vehicles" on the front left hand corner of the envelope and must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the net Bid which Bond may be furnished in cash or certified check.

JULIUS M. GLASSMAN  
Secretary  
Board of Police Commissioners

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted 37

## MAKE MORE MONEY IN 1974

Show our New 1974 Line of Specialty Advertising. Calendars and Business Gifts. Every business a potential customer. Part or full time. Extensive traveling not necessary. No investment or collection. Prompt, friendly operation with \$5 year old low pressure firm rated AAA-1. Weekly commissions of \$100-\$200. No Sales Experience Necessary. Write John McNeer, Dept. 20, Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa 50208.

## MOONLIGHTERS

We are looking for machinists & precision sheet metal mechanics to work 3 or more hours nightly, as well as Saturday. If you are skilled in these areas & want to make some extra money call us. San Boris.

ULSTER PRECISION, Inc.  
338-0995

## Kingston Employment Agcy.

280 Fair Street 331-6060  
MACHINIST  
Position available for experienced machinist. Experienced with stamping dies preferred. All benefits, steady employment. Phone or write to arrange for interview. Stampale Inc. Cottage, Walkill, N.Y. 12589. 914-855-2025.

MALE-FEMALE OR COUPLE — care for elderly gentleman in secluded country home, other help included. Gentleman comes to NYC to work, person will accompany and stay with him. Expert driver preferred. Call collect 212-757-5200 during business hours or write Lazare Kaplan & Sons, Inc., Time-Life Bldg., Room 4321, N.Y. 10020 stating experience and references.

(3) Mechanical Engineers B.S. full benefits, fee pd. Open  
★ Draftsman/Design, fee pd. \$1000  
★ Teacher/English, fee pd. \$800  
★ Refrigerator Tech., fee pd. \$800  
★ R.M. Teacher B.S. (25 hr. wk.) \$800  
★ Insurance Trainer, nego. \$500  
★ Accountant (general), nego. \$500  
★ Bookkeeper (Green), fee pd. 700  
★ Lab Tech./Chemistry, fee pd. 675  
★ Multi-Unit Oper., fee pd. 650  
★ Excav. Oper. (Green), fee pd. 625  
★ L.P.N. \$550  
★ Stenographer/exp. \$540  
★ Exec. Secy. (Duties), \$540  
★ Bookkeeper/exp. \$500  
★ Dental Asst. (chairside) \$460  
★ Typist/exp. \$460  
★ Proof Oper. (general), \$440  
★ Jr. Secretary \$440  
★ Proof Operator, nego. \$430  
★ 2nd Shift Oper. \$410  
★ KINGSTON  
★ EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
280 Fair St. 331-6060

NEED MORE MONEY? Join the SUCCESS GROUP — Shakes! Products to home and industry. Full or part time. Sales positions now open. Interested? Call 679-2228.

OIL BURNER SERVICE TECHNICIAN  
For Fuel Oil Distributor, high earnings, paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield, paid vacation, other benefits. Prefer person with several years experience on all makes of burners. Phone Love Oil Corp., Highland Division, 691-8261.

OPERATORS — experienced on dresses, sewing machine and Merrow machine. Apply in person Full-Jon Mkt., 14 Henry St.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST — to help meet community needs in Ulster County Health Department. Contact for details 331-9300, Ext. 361.

PLUMBER — experienced in all phases. Able to work alone. Salary depends on experience. Phone 338-3299.

PUBLIC HEALTH ENGINEER TRAINEE — full time position with the Ulster County Health Department for an engineer trainee with a sanitary or civil engineering background. Salary, \$9,275; benefits include fully paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Pension Plan. Contact Mr. John Power, Sr. Public Health Engineer, Ulster County Health Department, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York, 914-331-9300, Ext. 370.

Quality Control — Mechanical  
Inspector — capable of inspecting & final inspection of sheet metal & machine parts. Mechanical engineering training helpful. exp. essential. excellent pay & benefits. permanent position. Qualified individual, call Sam Boris.

ULSTER PRECISION, Inc.  
338-0995

REG. NURSES for all shifts, full time, call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830

DEPARTMENT MANAGER (POUGHKEEPSIE)  
Have you had experience with wigs, women's hats or related kinds of merchandise? Do you have an enthusiastic selling approach?

We are looking for a person to manage our department in a store in the Poughkeepsie area. The person must be able to operate somewhat independently and be interested in career advancement. 40 hour week. All replies strictly confidential.

For an interview in Poughkeepsie please call our Personnel Supervisor Monday or Tuesday, Jan. 21 or 22 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

MARY C. DAVIS, 473-1151

ROUTE SALES SUPERVISOR  
If you have some sales experience and enjoy meeting people, our company would like to discuss the opportunities we have available to a qualified individual. You will be provided with an excellent starting salary and company benefits plus the opportunity for personal growth with a progressive service company.

To arrange for a convenient interview please call 914-246-9506 or write Box 401, Mt. Marion, N.Y. 12456.

SALES PART TIME  
Wall St. investment firm. We are forming a small group of people to represent our company on a part time basis. In order to be eligible for these positions you must currently have a full time job and have 3 evenings a week available and a strong desire to earn money. We have had considerable experience in teaching people how to earn money on a part time basis in the investment business. Commission + bonus. Call Monday or Tuesday, Jan. 21 & 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM — substitute food service help for the Kingston Consolidated Schools, good salary and working conditions. Apply J. Watson Bailey School Lunch Office, Quarry St., 338-2260.

SECRETARY — Hunter, challenging job, full time, good steno & typing skills & must carry on moderate salary with experience. 518-263-4284.

**AGWAY YOUR HOME & GARDEN VALUE STORE**

**Fresh FLORIDA SUNSHINE**

**AGWAY CITRUS SALE**

Imported from Florida Guaranteed Grade, U.S. No. 1

Hurry in to Agway to place your order for this mouth-watering fruit... at prices found only at Agway! This is top quality citrus—not field run—imported especially for Agway. Fruit will be delivered on **FEBRUARY 21** for "pick-up" at your local Agway store. In case lots only. Offer good until **FEBRUARY 5**

**ORDER NOW FOR FEBRUARY 21 DELIVERY\***

<b>TEMPLE ORANGES</b> 4/5 Bushel ● Peels and sections easily ● Has a rich flavor ● Finest eating orange grown in Florida <b>\$6.29</b>	<b>WHITE GRAPEFRUIT</b> 4/5 Bushel Sweet 'n tangy for lots of good eating! <b>\$5.69</b>
<b>FLORIDA JUICING ORANGES</b> 4/5 Bushel Loaded with lots of Vitamin C! <b>\$5.69</b>	<b>PINK GRAPEFRUIT</b> 4/5 Bushel Florida's finest-tasting citrus fruit <b>\$5.79</b>

In the event of a major freeze, price may advance or because of inferior quality be unavailable. Only sold with advance order. Place your order at the following local Agway Stores and Representatives

<b>ACCORD FARMER'S CO-OP Inc.</b> Accord — 424-3231 Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-12	<b>NEW PALTZ AGWAY</b> New Paltz — 255-0616 Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-4	<b>CLOSI'S AGWAY</b> Lake Katrine — 382-1035 Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30
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**KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY**  
Liberty Square, Ellenville — 647-5212  
Mon., Wed. 8:30-7; Thurs. 8:30-9; Sun. 10-4:30

USE AGWAY'S CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

**AGWAY**

**NATURE'S SOFT DRINK**

FROM FITCHETT BROS. DAIRY

"Premium dairy products since 1904"

Phone Poughkeepsie 454-2800



## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 37**

**SALES HELP WANTED**—for Sat. & Sun. 8 to 4, apply in person at The Cake Box, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

**SECRETARY** called Friday—typing and some sten. order taking, general office work. Monday thru Friday. Must be good natured and like dealing with the public. Pleasant atmosphere. Equal opportunity employer. Kingston Blue-Print and Supply, 382-1151 or 1152.

**SHEET METAL MACHINE SHOP**

Experienced workers required.

Salary based upon qualifications.

**RONNOUT MFG CORP.**

HIGH FALLS, N. Y.

687-7652

**SECRETARY**—typing, shorthand to be right hand to company executive. Apply in person, 105 Cornell St.

## Sheet Metal Mechanics & Machinists First Class

Must be experienced & qualified in precision sheet metal work, or machining. Must work from drawings & set up own job. We'll be working with height gauges, vernier calipers & micro meters. Pmt. pay & benefits to qualified personnel, permanent. Call Sam Boris.

## ULSTER PRECISION, Inc.

338-0995

## Help Wanted 37

## JOB HUNTING

This is a unique opportunity to assume complete operational responsibilities for a design and quality conscious women's wear shop. If you are well groomed and have training and experience in women's fashion sales and merchandising, you'll jump at this opportunity. Compensation will be tied to your performance, but if you are good, there's no reason why it shouldn't exceed \$200 per week.

Phone 914-255-0650

## HELP WANTED

## SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

## Experienced and Trainees

Permanent Position • Good Pay  
Interesting Work • Many Fringe Benefits

Plus the advantage of working for a company that has been in Kingston for 40 years (since 1934) making men and boys sweaters and knit shirts, and is still growing. If you want to join a live wire company, apply in person to

## Kingston Knitting Mills

139 CORNELL STREET

Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

### Appliance Repair

**AQUA-WASH**, inc. appliance repairs, specializing in washers & dryers. Reasonable. 331-7047.

**HOME REFRIGERATION Service & Repairs**, Ref. & Air Con. Jameson & Moore Inc. 338-7039

**WASHERS**, dryers, ref., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. A's Appliance, 338-1233.

### Backhoe

**BACKHOE** by hour or contract for Town of Ulster sewer lines. 687-7110, 687-7875 after 5.

### Carpentry

**CARPENTER CONTRACTOR** FREE EST. PHONE 331-5856

**CARPENTER** contractor, oak flooring, paneling, ceilings, etc. Free est., basements finished. 246-5407.

**CARPENTRY**—tile, paneling, ceilings, no job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

**CARPENTRY**—tile, paneling, ceilings, no job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

**EXP. CARPENTRY**—roofing, siding, remodeling, BEST PRICES. Free est. 331-5104 eve. to midnight.

**NOW IS THE TIME** to remodel—winter rates in effect until Mar. 15. Rustal Construction—general contractor and custom builder, Stone Ridge, N.Y., 687-7033.

### Chair Caning

**CHAIR Caning**: antique & fibre rush. Also caning supplies available. Call 338-7121.

### Demolition

**HOUSES** and barns removed for lumber, fully insured, free estimates. Gokey Brothers, 246-9192.

### Furniture Stripping

**CHEM-CLEAN**, furniture stripping, finishing (NO WATER). (FREE USED). 83 Vincent St., Kingston, N.Y., 338-3766.

### Home Improvements

**ALUM. SIDING**, houses, garages, additions, full interior carpentry, expert roofing. Call Stan, 246-7721.

### Interior Decorating

**SEARS** now offers prof. interior decorating service. Janice Reida Ambrose, Grad. BFA, Kansas State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2300 for appointment.

## EMPLOYMENT

**SUPERVISORY** and staff RN's, full time and all shifts, attractive rates & benefits, differential pay for evening & night shift. Call 914-691-7201 Director of Nurses, Hudson Valley Nursing Center, Highland.

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to make living in Kingston area. Regardless of experience, airmail K. G. Fale, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

## THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL

We are in need of a R.P.G. Computer Programmer to assist in the development of hospital computer system. IBM 360-20 disc system. Experience required. Apply Personnel Department.

## WE NEED YOU

Applications are now being accepted for the following full time positions:

- Produce Clerk (11 p.m.-8 a.m.)
- Night Porter (11 p.m.-8 a.m.)
- Night Greeter Clerks (11 p.m.-8 a.m.)

Good starting salary, company paid benefits. For further information apply in person to:

**MR. BOB RICE, MANAGER**

**SHOP RITE**

RT. 9W KINGSTON, N.Y.

An equal opportunity employer

## Situation Wanted 44

**CHILDREN TO MIND** by the day. Sunset Park Day Nursery 338-5887

**WILL**, babysit pre-schoolers. Mon. thru Friday. Whittier area. 338-3384

## INSTRUCTION

**CLASS** is now forming for basic photography course. Call Burke's School, 246-860 for information and registration.

## DRUMS

Beginners Advanced Don Pierson 338-4436

## Help Wanted 37

## JOB HUNTING

## Job Hunting

## Job Hunting

## Job Hunting

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## INSTRUCTION

**PROFESSIONAL OBIST**—graduate of music school, looking for oboe and other woodwind instrument students. 679-8579

## FINANCIAL

## Business Opportunities 51

Are you tired of working for someone else and not making enough money? Here is your opportunity to set up your own lighting fixture business. No large amount of money required. Write to:

Brute-Boy Lighting Shop, Inc., 469 Albany-Saker Rd., Loudenville, N. Y. 12211

## ON 9W and Albany Ave. Ext. 3,000 sq. ft. building available. 331-2780

## CATSKILLS BUSINESS EXCHANGE IS

"The business that sells businesses" Motels, Restaurants, Bars, Liquor Stores.

BKR, MANNY KATZ 914-679-6237

ON 9W and Albany Ave. Ext. 3,000 sq. ft. building available. 331-2780

## GIFT & LINDEN SHOP

exceptional business, owner anxious to relocate, must see to believe, for information 647-7422.

## Join one of America's leading Wholesale Marketing Co's

in a 4 1/2 BILLION DOLLAR PER YEAR INDUSTRY

We are now expanding our distributor network to keep up with the growing demand for our fast-moving merchandise. You may start PART or FULL TIME.

Earn as much as \$800 per mo. Part time \$5,000 per mo. Full time in a solid year round business.

We offer:

- An inventory that increases in value monthly
- Immediate Income
- Firm Repurchase Agreement
- Co-Established Accounts
- NO SELLING NO EXP.
- NO ADVERTISING
- NO Franchise Fees/Royalties and a straight-forward business with NO GIMMICKS

Investments range from \$3,300 to \$27,500 (your choice)

Write for literature giving full disclosure of our company's marketing program. Please include your phone number and mailing address.

Distributor Division, Suite 608 181 South Franklin Avenue Valley Stream, N.Y. 11580

## ON 9W and Albany Ave. Ext. 3,000 sq. ft. building available. 331-2780

## SCENIC & ACCESSIBLE

MOTEL-COFFEE SHOP W/BUILT IN 3 BEDROOM LIVING ROOM APT

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT AWAITS YOU WITH THIS INCOME PROP.

A. L. MILLS, REP. 246-8505

2 John St. 338-4567

## FOR SALE

**Antiques 56A**

**AS ALWAYS**, top 3 paid for antiques. Call J. J. Mar 331-4848

**ANTIQUE** bought, furniture, cut glass, watches, dolls, old jewelry. Best prices paid. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chestnut, 338-8092

**BEFORE YOU SELL** S. Anything Old, For Top Dollar WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES Complete household OR Specialty 687-2995

**VISIT OLD MILL ANTIQUES** 3 Hrs full antique furn. washstands We buy & sell entire cont. 687-8238

**SALES** of antique furniture, glass, silver, etc. 338-8092

**ADDRESSOGRAPH** sent automatic, good condition, film and plates included. Asking \$150. 331-3186, 331-8836

**AMP SNOWBLOWER**—26", 4 HP. excellent condition. Phone 331-4138

**ATTENTION** cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereo's, anything that's nice, SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 32 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1052

**BIRDSEY MAILE DRESSER** MISCELLANEOUS 876-4312

**BOB Teitel's Warehouse**. Used store & restaurant equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4305 after 5.

**BOOKLET**—the title "Basic Teachings for Catholic Religious Education" published by United States Catholic Conference. Price 50¢ per copy from Catholics United for the Faith Inc., 222 North Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.

**BUY or rent from Crysdal Sound**. band instruments or amplifiers. Days 246-2080; nights 687-7420.

**CHALK BOARDS** (8) 4"x8"; (8) 4' bar coat hangers; (4) pool skimmers; all new items, half price. 687-8016

**COLOR TV**—23" Motorola, maple colonial wood cabinet, good condition, \$200 firm. 382-1367.

**COUCH & CHAIR**, end tables, lamps, bookshelves, bed, kitchen set; nothing over \$200. 331-4024 after 5.

**FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE**. Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Leach Bros. 338-6522

**BACKHOE** and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522, 338-7485.

## FIREWOOD

657-2196. If no answer 679-2283

**FIREPLACE WOOD**. All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery. Out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

**FIREWOOD**—seasoned hardwood, immediate delivery. 339-4973.

**FIREWOOD**—SEASONED HARDWOOD, splits or rounds. PROMPT DELIVERY. 331-4305 after 5.

**FIREWOOD**, split \$40, full cord \$24 fireplace cord, delivered. 338-9790 or 331-3721.

## FIREWOOD

331-5400 or 382-1641

**FOOD FREEZER**—almost new, pine coffee table. Come see, make offer. 687-8361.

## Used Machinery 57A

Approx. 1961 Ponsars 113 \$4,000

1968 Case 680B \$8,000

1966 Massey Ferguson 204 \$5,500

## DOZER:

1969 Case 310 \$5,000

(2) 1973 Caterpillar 416 \$2,500

Myers 45 ft. Bucket Truck \$2,500

## NEW LINE OF WESTERN SNOW PLOWS IN STOCK!

Plows to fit Ford, Chevy, and all Backhoes and Loaders

## PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO. INC.

Route 302, Box 106, Pine Bush, N. Y. 914-944-2066

## FOR SALE

**Articles for Sale 57**

1,500, 14 ft. 2x6, \$2.00 each

1,000, 7 ft. 2x4, \$5.00 each

20,000 ft. 1x8" boards, 12¢ each

500 sheets roofing aluminum

5,000 ft. aluminum flashing

800



## Real Estate—SALE

**Houses for Sale 103**

**BLUE MOUNTAIN**—large new 2 story executive residence—secluded country setting w/private pond and acreage, 10 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, w/w carpeting throughout, oversized deck, 3 full baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, 2nd floor kitchenette, adjoins game room, many other quality features. \$55,000. No brokers. By appt. only. 246-4400 or 687-9608.

**BY OWNER**—\$33,900

4 bedrm. Colonial in ideal neighborhood for children, finished basement, trees on lot. 246-2439.

3 bedrm. ranch on 3.6 acres in Rhinebeck w/in. bsmt., total elec., 2 car gar., 3rd fl. large living rm., 2 w. gar. doors, office & lav., 1/2 acre pond. Also 3 bed. mobile home w/212 addition to rent for \$150-\$200 mo. Mid 60's. By owner. 876-3878 after 5 p.m.

## BUILT FOR A BUILDER

Executive ranch home designed for comfort living features: large living room with stone fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, large dining room, with beamed ceiling, all appliances, outside patio & barbecue for summer fun, large att. 2 car garage, plus many extras. On school dist. exclusive area. Offered at \$53,500. For appt. only. W/212 addition to rent for \$150-\$200 mo. Mid 60's. By owner. 876-3878 after 5 p.m.

## CONVENIENT

This charming home on a nice lot with trees, offers 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, recreation room, laundry room, the location is great for the children. Transferred owner will include the dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, 2 air conditioners, pool with deck. Asking \$34,300.

## DOMINIC VELTRI, 338-8594

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-9220

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

## "City Convenience"

10 YEAR OLD BRICK RANCH

Pride fairly permeates from this SPOTLESS HOME. Huge liv. rm. w/fireplace, lovely large cab. kitchen w/appliances, 2 bedrooms and beautiful ceramic tile bath. Downstairs is finished so plush owner like having another home. Family room, kitchenette, sewing room, half bath, laundry and garage.

Lovely area of newer homes.

ASKING \$38,500

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

338-7077

MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

## CLEAN AND COZY

Is this charming Cape home located only minutes to Kingston, it features a large carpeted living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer & dryer, att. garage, storms & screens, hot water heat, above ground pool, Low down payment FHA and VA mortgages available. Only \$24,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.

709 Albany Ave. Ext.

338-3324

## CHAFFER-MILNE REALTY

REALTORS

246-9522

## 5% DOWN

Modern ranch in New Paltz on beautiful 1/2 acre with view of mountains, 3 large bedrooms, open living area, w/ fireplace and beamed ceiling, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$39,500. 255-0891 nights and weekends. 383-3827 weekdays.

## ECHO HILL

Now available—an exceptionally attractive colonial pillared raised ranch. A landscaped acre with fantastic Mt. view, 8 extra large rooms, family room features full wall blue-stone fireplace, extra playroom, 2 car garage. This beauty just offered at \$47,800. Call

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

AGENCY

9-W Barclay Heights 246-8951

Thomas C. Simmons, Salesman

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

## EXCELLENT CONDITION

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Hi-Ranch with alum. siding in best residential area, 3 bedrms. plus den, rm. & hall are carpeted, modern kitchen w/stove & refrig., 1 1/2 baths, gas, air conditioned. Move in status for only \$28,000.

McNALLY REAL ESTATE

246-5219

## FAMILY AFFAIRS!

Full house? Spread out in this 4 bedroom timeless Cape that grows with your family needs. Home features formal dining and living with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, convenient study plus full finished basement. Ontario school — West Hurley, 40's.

Family delight is this immaculate home spaciously designed for the choicest family. Mother can watch children in family room adjacent to full basement, father will enjoy fireplace in living room, carpeted, oversized garage, also beautiful area in neighborhood, 40's. Appt. only, call:

DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, Broker

WEIDER REALTY, INC.

338-0480 679-7321

## ★ GOOD BUYS ★

Kgn. area, 7 yr. old maintenance free, ranch, all rooms sided, exc. cond. 2 or 3 lge. bedrms. cozy liv. & din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt., fam. rm. w/frpl., w/w carpet, w/stove & deck, pool, large lot. 100x200. Compare it's value at \$27,500.

## SEE &amp; SAVE

This country ranch, 3 of Kgn., good cond., 3 nice bedrms., cozy liv. rm. & bath, ice eat-in kit., fully loaded w/stove, d.washer, refrig., washer & dryer, air cond., lge. gar. w/screened in porch, pool, patio & pool, lge. lot, 80x120, excellent place for growing children. RV school sys., low heat cost. Res. taxes. A real saving. \$19,500.

## A BUY — \$17,000

Country home, High Falls, Accord area, 1 possible 2 family older home, sided, 5 1/2 bedrms., liv. rm., extra large eat-in kit., 2 1/2 baths, 3 zoned HW BR heat, completely renovated on 3/4 of an acre.

FOR APPT. ONLY ASK FOR

JAMES FABIAN, 331-3393

★ Colonial Realty ★

331-6760 338-3317

MLS REALTORS

## Real Estate—SALE

**Houses for Sale 103**

**EDWARD NOONAN Inc.**

Courteous, efficient service. 338-6629

**EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING**

List Sell Buy MLS

331-0904 331-5714

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**—beautiful 8 room, brick home, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, family room, laundry room, 3 bathrooms, storage room, 2 car garage, central air cond., w/w carpet. Phone 331-3800 after 12 noon.

## HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.

LISTEN BULLETIN AVAILABLE

Rhinebeck, 91-876-709

Kgn. office, 2 Pearl St., 914-331-47

## "Home of the Week"

EXCELLENT VALUE

Out of state owner offers, below reproduction cost an exc. 8 rm., 2 story colonial, 1 Acre home, w/212 addition, 2 car garage, 2nd floor kitchenette, adjoins game room, many other quality features. \$55,000. No brokers. By appt. only. 246-4400 or 687-9608.

4 Large bedrms. up

Formal dining rm.

Extra large kit. w/many

level cab.

Panelled fam. rm. w/frpl.

2 1/2 baths—HW heat—plush

Carpeting

OFFERED AT \$42,500

INSPECT AND MAKE OFFER

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

338-7077

MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

## HONEY FOR THE MONEY

Well built 2 bedroom rancher.

Room with fireplace, compact kitchen, full basement, garage, large screened in porch, 1 acre of privacy.

low tax area, on over 1 wooded acre, Ontario School Dist. A real buy at \$35,500. Better call!

## GLENFORD, WOODSTOCK

AREA

First offering—spacious 3 bedroom rancher, with 2 full baths, beautiful kitchen, lge. dining area, all large closets, big garage, on over 1 wooded acre, Ontario School Dist. A real buy at \$35,500. Better call!

Weider Realty, Inc.

657-8998 338-0480

## HOUSE FOR SALE —

32 LIBERTY ST.

MAKE OFFER.

## HURLEY HONEY

This very lovely ranch in Hurley, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 24x24 ft. living room with large picture window, modern kitchen, covered patio, many extras, plus an assumable mortgage. \$35,000.

## WALL STREET

Washington Avenue School just 2 blocks away, plus a few blocks from uptown Kingston, just the home recommended for gas shortage, well insulated to save heating costs, this home is in move-in condition, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, one room on main floor was used for an office. \$31,900.

For appointment only

ANNE GERSH, 331-4290

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-9220

## HAPPINESS IS

owning a spacious custom brick ranch, located just minutes to IBM, offering a large carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with abundant cabinets and built-in appliances, 3 big bedrooms, full bath, enclosed screened porch, large paneled recreation room, full basement, att. 2 car garage. \$39,900.

Streamson Realty Inc.

MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext.

338-3324 246-4697

## INCOME

An attractive apartment house consisting of 5 units, 2 car garage on a large lot in up town area; all for \$42,500. Call today for details.

Kingston Area Realty

53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

338-4900

Is the number to call to see this aluminum sided 3-bdrm. raised ranch, all new w/w carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., a large deck and att. attached garage. Only \$28,000.

or come in—we have the key to many others

KINGSTON AREA REALTY

53 ALBANY AVE.

IT'S A DILLY

DON'T DALLY

Remember the old saying the early bird catches the worm, it's overflowing with values for the buyer. An apt. house with 3 apts.—13 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 bath, all for \$30,000.

Kingston Area Realty

RONNIE THOMAS

338-4900

## ★ GOOD BUYS ★

Kgn. area, 7 yr. old maintenance free, ranch, all rooms sided, exc. cond. 2 or 3 lge. bedrms. cozy liv. & din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt., fam. rm. w/frpl., w/w carpet, w/stove & deck, pool, large lot. 100x200. Compare it's value at \$27,500.

## SEE &amp; SAVE

This country ranch, 3 of Kgn., good cond., 3 nice bedrms., cozy liv. rm. & bath, ice eat-in kit., fully loaded w/stove, d.washer, refrig., washer & dryer, air cond., lge. gar. w/screened in porch, pool, patio & pool, lge. lot, 80x120, excellent place for growing children. RV school sys., low heat cost. Res. taxes. A real saving. \$19,500.

## A BUY — \$17,000

Country home, High Falls, Accord area, 1 possible 2 family older home, sided, 5 1/2 bedrms., liv. rm., extra large eat-in kit., 2 1/2 baths, 3 zoned HW BR heat, completely renovated on 3/4 of an acre.

FOR APPT. ONLY ASK FOR

JAMES FABIAN, 331-3393

★ Colonial Realty ★

331-6760 338-3317

MLS REALTORS

## Real Estate—SALE

**Houses for Sale 103**

**IT PAYS TO CALL HAYES**

Cape Cod—3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, Town of Ulster. \$20,000.

3 Bedroom Ranch—modern kitchen, bar in basement, central air cond. \$30,250.

New—room modern home, fireplace in family room, full carpeted, built-in bar/buffet, kitchen appliances, central air. \$24,900.

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES

REALTORS

338-2017

ULSTER AVE. MAIL

KINGSTON SAUGERTIES AREAS

DEVITT REALTY

MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

## LIKE COUNTRY?

Like to live with just a few other homes around? Then see this attractive West Hurley Ranch located on a full 1/2 acre homestead, it offers a large carpeted living room, modern kitchen with dinette, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, air conditioning, att. garage, above ground pool, \$31,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.

MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext.

338-3324 246-4697

## LOW TAX AREA

TOWN OF OLIVE

Year old, 4 rm. ranch on 1.6 level acre w/spectacular mt. view, full bath, oil heat. Asking \$36,000.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1996

286 Wall St.

## LUXURIOUS

Brick and stone rancher with 2 large bedrooms plus maid's quarters, in an executive area. Ultra plush built-in built-in, marble, must be seen to be believed. \$39,900.

By appt. only.

## STANLEY CAPLE

331-7669

Real Estate

## LUXURY LIVING

For those who appreciate quality building and excellent interior decoration. We have just listed a 3 L.A.P.E. bedroom, 4th easily possible.

10x12 Dining room

3 Fireplaces

15x21 LR with fireplace and view

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**NO WRONGS: ATTORNEY** — Dino Martin, 22 year-old son of singer Dean Martin, listens as his attorney talks to newsmen in Los Angeles after he was arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate on charges of possession and sale of illegal weapons in a case which Federal agents said involved machine guns and an anti-aircraft gun. Weedman told newsmen after the hearing that Martin is innocent of any wrongdoing, that he simply was trying to sell off weapons he had obtained several years ago as collectors items. (UPI Telephoto)

# Impeachment, Energy Main Concerns Congress Returns Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress returns for its 1974 session Monday with possible impeachment of President Nixon and the energy shortage its overriding immediate concerns.

These two issues are certain to dominate the early weeks of the session.

But leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress are hopeful that it can turn its attention to some major domestic issues and write a better record on them than it managed in the first session in 1973.

They would like to see passage of a broad tax reform bill, a national health insurance measure, and a welfare-reform plan with a guaranteed income

for poor families, including those with jobs.

The White House has indicated Nixon will challenge the legislators to do something on health insurance and welfare this year by presenting his own plans.

The House Judiciary Committee already has under way an intensive investigation of charges against Nixon.

The committee must decide, possibly by April, whether to send to the House for a vote a resolution to impeach the President.

Democratic leaders are pressing for the earliest possible action on an emergency energy bill left dangling when Congress quit for Christmas a month ago.

The bill would give the President power to impose gas rationing and take many other steps to alleviate the fuel shortage.

For the longer run, congressional energy experts are placing their hopes on a bill already passed by the Senate making available \$20 billion to conduct research on new energy sources.

The House is expected to act on this early in the session.

The major domestic legislation pushed by Democratic leaders in the tax, health and welfare fields is faced with a severe problem, which almost certainly means it all cannot be acted on in 1974.

The problem is that it all must get through the bottleneck of one House committee, Ways and Means, and the comparable Senate panel, Finance. These committees have jurisdiction over all three subjects. Ways and Means will consid-

er early in the year a special tax bill aimed at windfall profits of oil companies.

Nixon said he will urge Congress to act immediately on a law to avoid windfall profits.

President Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget, now well in excess of \$300 billion, will carry added funds for energy research, defense, national health insurance and transportation revenue sharing.

The President will send the spending program to Congress on Feb. 4, according to current planning. The projected deficit will be between \$8 billion and \$11 billion, sources said.

In addition, because of the

uncertainties of the economic impact of the energy crisis, Nixon is expected to announce his intention to step up federal spending even more if necessary to avoid a recession.

A knowledgeable White House source said a budget in the range of \$305 billion wouldn't be unrealistic, although it could be a little less.

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## Dramatic Turn in 'Bug' Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perhaps for the first time in American history, a grand jury has been asked to consider whether there has been criminal destruction of evidence that was under the sole personal control of the President of the United States.

This recommendation, made by a federal judge and quickly concurred in by the special Watergate prosecutor, marked a dramatic new turn in the bugging scandal at a time when polls show President Nixon's popularity and credibility are at an all-time low.

The new crest of the crisis began last Tuesday, when a six-man panel of technical experts reported to Chief U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica that an 18½ minute segment of one of Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate tapes had been erased and replaced by a loud buzz.

It peaked with the disclosure in court that two other sub-

poeaned recordings, both dictated personally by Nixon, contained midsentence spaces of dead silence.

A few hours later, Sirica recessed his 2½ month hearings on whether any of the White House tapes may have been tampered with and recommended that the grand jury consider "the possibility of unlawful destruction of evidence and any related offenses."

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski immediately promised an exhaustive investigation and to take "any relevant information" to the grand jury.

Thus, almost six months to the day after the existence of the White House tapes was disclosed at the Senate Watergate hearings, there now looms the prospect of criminal indictments on how the tapes were handled.

"The tapes, which have been under my sole personal control, will remain so," Nixon wrote

the Senate Watergate committee last July 23 in refusing to let the committee hear them.

"None has been transcribed or made public and none will be."

The White House confirmed again Saturday the tapes remain under the President's personal control. He took custody of them from the Secret Service, which installed the White House taping system, last July 18—two days after their existence was revealed.

Nixon battled in court all last summer to resist a subpoena for nine of the tapes by the first special prosecutor, Archibald Cox. On Oct. 20, Nixon fired Cox for his persistence. But on Oct. 2, the President suddenly had his lawyers announce all nine tapes would be surrendered to Sirica in compliance with orders of two federal courts.

Eight days later, Oct. 31, the White House revealed that two of the subpoenaed tapes—of

talks Nixon had with John W. Mitchell June 20, 1972 and with John W. Dean April 15, 1973—did not exist. Sirica immediately began hearings.

Then on Nov. 21, it was revealed in Sirica's court that the subpoenaed tape of a meeting Nixon had June 20, 1972, with then-White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman was marred in the middle by a mysterious 18½ minute buzz. Haldeman's notes of that meeting, later introduced into evidence, showed the discussion now obliterated concerned Watergate.

Testimony last Friday revealed that Nixon's personally dictated recollections of that June 20 Mitchell conversation for which no tape exists and of a March 21, 1973 meeting with

Dean contain blank spaces—one of 57 seconds and the other of 38 seconds.

"It is the court's considered opinion that a distinct possibility of unlawful conduct on the part of one or more persons exists here," Sirica said in ending his hearings. "A grand jury should now determine whether indictments are appropriate."

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## Ousted Reds Leave

HONG KONG (UPI) — Five Soviet diplomats, expelled as spies, left China Saturday after Peking government made a strong protest to the Soviet government against espionage activities of its embassy staff in the Chinese capital.

The Chinese charged the Soviets were guilty of abusing diplomatic privileges and of "utter hypocrisy" in their claims that they wished to improve strained Sino-Soviet relations.

The New China News Agency (NCNA), monitored in Hong Kong, said first secretary V.I. Marchenko and his wife, third secretary U.A. Semenov and his wife, and A.A. Kolosov, interpreter of the office of the Soviet military attaché were declared personae non gratae after they were caught red-handed engaging in espionage by Chinese public security personnel and militiamen.

The official agency said a protest note was sent to Soviet

ambassador to China V.S. Talstikov Saturday morning and the Soviet diplomats left China in the afternoon.

"On the evening of Jan. 15, 1974, they made secret contact with a Soviet agent in the outskirts of Peking, handing over and receiving intelligence, counter-revolutionary documents, a radio transmitter and receiver, communication timetable and forged border passes," the agency said.

"Over a long time some personnel of the Soviet embassy in China, using various legal

cloaks and abusing diplomatic privileges, have engaged in espionage in China," it said.

"These facts show up the utter hypocrisy of the Soviet authorities' official claim that they want to normalize the relations between the Soviet Union and China," NCNA said.

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# Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JANUARY 20, 1974

C-ONE



**CAROLYN FULLER** combined a childhood passion for drawing and an adult one for travel into a two-part career satisfying both desires. She's an airlines flight attendant. She's also an artist, preparing for her first full-scale one-woman show in New York City. Caught here while weather delayed her flight to Miami, Carolyn appears in "civvies," a blue denim shirt and jeans her brother gave her for Christmas. Her shoes are red, white and blue laced oxfords with cork soles about two inches thick. (UPI)

## Some Quotable Quotes Made By Leading Women

By The Associated Press  
"I, for one, was tired of having men sportswriters asking me, 'What does your husband think about your playing tennis?' No one seems to ask football players what their wives think about their playing that — or other games — because it's their living. Tennis is mine." Billie Jean King on reasons why she and husband Larry are co-publishing a women's sports magazine.

"I liked the role. It wasn't large by any stretch of the imagination, but it has a lot of intelligence and dignity. I hope things will open in that area for people to write more parts with less consideration to the sex. A scientist, doctor, lawyer, professional of any kind could be a woman as easily as a man and not have to get into a big romance about it or make any big deal." Actress Trish Van Devere, who plays the wife and partner of a marine biologist in the film, "The Day of The Dolphin."



**MARRIED 60 YEARS** — Mr. and Mrs. John Adele Lenz of Tillson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Jan. 14. Wed in Brooklyn, they have resided in Tillson for the past 20 years. A family dinner in honor of the occasion was given at Williams Lake Hotel on Saturday, Jan. 12. Mr.

and Mrs. Lenz have two children, a son, John, and a daughter, Mrs. Adele Theiss. They have four grandchildren: John and Richard Lenz and Alan and Susan Theiss. The couple received many congratulatory messages and gifts from relatives and friends. (Freeman photo by Carey)



**JOANNE AND LEW KOCH**

## Family Lib on Divorce: 'You get the piano ... ...I get the Kids.'

By LEW KOCH

"You get the car, I get the house, you get the antique rolltop desk, I get the oriental rug, you get the kids for Christmas and spring vacation, I get them the rest of the year ..."

Sounds crude, but this kind of parceling out of possessions and progeny goes on hundreds of times a day in collapsing homes all over the country.

At one time, there were no battles over who gets the kids. The men had all the privileges to property — and children, in the eyes of the law were property. In the 20th century, the mother has come to be the automatic custodian in divorce settlements, but gradually as women have gone into fulltime employment and men have spent more time with their children, the courts have been more flexible.

Without a clear cut rule to follow, children are at the mercy of a legal system designed for settling property disputes which may drag them through years of uncertainty. Parents, in these custody battles, often behave like piranha fish. By the time the legal contest is settled, the voracious adults have left little more than a lifeless skeleton of a vital, trusting human being.

The bold step of laying down a new placement code for children has been taken by three individuals uniquely suited to the task, Joseph Goldstein, Anna Freud and Albert Solnit, three of the foremost authorities on psychiatry, children and the law, put forth their controversial code in the new book, "Beyond the Best Interests of the Child." They demand that a custody decree be handled according to the child's timetable, that custody decrees, once handed down, be final, that the custodian have complete control over visitation rights and all other matters affecting the child's well-being.

If you change the term custodian to ex-wife, the controversy becomes clearer. One's ex-wife could decide that daddy should have no

visiting privileges, without interference by the courts. Goldstein-Freud-Solnit give three reasons for this unusual opinion. First, they claim the visiting arrangements radically alter the child's "normal" life. Second, a child is confused about his loyalty to parents who don't love each other. Third, a visiting parent cannot really be a parent because he or she is not there for the child on an uninterrupted day-to-day basis.

One hopes that the storm of disagreement over this point will not obscure the significance of this new approach, which seeks to go beyond old formulas about the

child's best interests, to consider what is least detrimental to the child's development.

Children do need representation in court custody battles. They do need to have continuity of care by at least one adult who makes them feel loved and wanted. They do need their parents today, or at least this week — not two years after they have languished and deteriorated in an institution.

But they may also need to know that Daddy cares more about them than, let's say, the antique, roll-top desk.

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Lewis and Joanne Koch

## The True Parent?

view the question of who is (or should be) the child's parent from the child's point of view.



**Family Lib**

They remind us that children have no concept of blood-tie relationship until late in their development. Children are emotionally unaware of the events leading to their birth, the feelings of possessiveness or proprietorship that pregnancy may engender. "What registers in their minds are the day-to-day interchanges with adults who take care of them and who, on the strength of these, become the parents to whom they are attached."

In many cases where the child has been taken from his psychological parent — the one who has fulfilled his emotional and physical needs — and returned to the

By DOROTHY A. NAREL  
(Women's Page Editor)

Last Sunday, we were happy to announce the 1974 Freeman Fashion Premiere, our sixth annual benefit for United Way of Ulster County, will be staged in Kingston's Community Theatre on Tuesday, April 2nd.

An announcement of this type always initiates a flurry of activity. This was anticipated. What wasn't anticipated was the immediate sale of 25 tickets Monday morning, more than two months away from show date! At presstime on Friday, 125 tickets were gone!

Mrs. Peter J. Kearney of Stony Run, Kingston, was the first to purchase tickets. In her note to us, she writes: "I was the first person to get tickets last year (my name was Morgan at that time) and we enjoyed the show tremendously."

The second person to purchase tickets is Mrs. Cassie Price of 15 Lipton Street, Kingston. These gals believe in sure things — seats at the fashion show! But don't despair, we have more than 1,500 seats to go.

It's also gratifying to know that so many have called in during these first few days

offering their services whether it be modeling, working backstage, ushering, running errands and the like. In less than a week's time, initial contacts with the business community have netted favorable reactions.

We are confident this year's show will offer variety and entertainment in a streamlined package. If ALL of our plans materialize, this year's production will be the most enjoyable.

Our three-part series on adoption and foster care has reaped early response. PACT (Parents and Children Together) has reported a visiting social worker from the Netherlands became extremely interested after seeing two of the articles and contacted them about details. She is Miss Bertha Fleuren, jurist, who works with the Child Protection Board in her country.

PACT also reports they are most encouraged since the publication of the articles for they have also received inquiries from five Ulster County families, another family in Greene County, and a single parent in this area. One inquiry about the adoption of a Vietnamese

child was referred to Friends of Children of Viet Nam. PACT has spurred its own activities through participation at the recent Child Abuse Session in Kingston, the New York State Board of Social Welfare's Adoption Committee meeting in Albany and they have a tentative date with the Ulster County Social Services. This latter meeting will be established as soon as copies of new adoption standards have been received. The purpose of the meeting is to foster better understanding of the problems involved.

In a letter to The Freeman, PACT has written: "Through the articles, we are establishing a rapport with the community. We have received several inquiries and directed prospective volunteer workers and parents to the child caring agencies. We have endeavored to answer questions to the best of our knowledge put to PACT concerning Adoption Subsidy and the new Adoption Standards and there has been a renewed effort by all to share information in hopes of helping others."

On Consumerism: The N.Y.S. Dept. of Agriculture

and Markets has published a small leaflet regarding food ads. This is always of particular interest to a woman for it isn't uncommon for her to find an advertised item "all gone," by the time she gets to the store.

According to our state law, the item on sale must be in stock and on sale at the price stated in the ad. Any special conditions must be stated. If you don't find the item on display, ask for it. It must be made available to you upon request. Now, if the item is not available, the store may offer you a "rain check," but that is not enough, the state law says, unless there's a good reason why the sale item was not available at the appointed time. The law of course, allows for certain extenuating circumstances.

As consumers, you should know that today's food ads in circulars and newspapers must tell you: What's on Sale? What does it cost? How long is it on sale. And that's not all! New York State law requires the advertiser to spell out any special conditions for sale of advertised food items such as: any of that company's stores that are not taking part in the sale within the area served by the ad,

any limitations to the customer or, if quantities are limited.

As a consumer, therefore, you must learn to read the fine print in a food ad. If you still feel an injustice exists, remember that the Department's Division of Food Control investigates complaints relating to food advertising. Whenever you find an advertised food item unavailable, or not for sale at the price stated in the ad, let the Department of Agriculture and Markets know about it.

If you want to write or call the Food Control section, this is the type of information you must have at hand:

A copy of the ad; the name of the circular or newspaper or other place you saw the ad and the date it was run; if a chain store, the identification number of that store and its company name; if an independent store, the name and address of the store; the name of the store manager; the nature of your complaint and the reason given by a store spokesman for lack of compliance with the ad.

The man to contact: Robert H. Newell, Director of Food Control, Dept. of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, N.Y. 12226.



**KATHRYN BURKHART** (R) a former reporter for the Philadelphia Bulletin and author of "Women in Prison," has been poking around prisons for more than four years. Bette Midler (L.), a native of Hawaii, is a singer who slowly became a star and is quickly becoming a legend.



The young women are among the nation's most promising, as indicated by their winning of one of 11 "Mile" awards — granted by Mademoiselle magazine each year to exceptional young women "for their outstanding achievements." (UPI)



# Area Couples' Betrothals Reported Recently to The Freeman



DEBORAH LEE SEYMOUR



JULIE ANN SNYDER  
(Photo Workshop)



GLORIA JEAN DALEY  
(Photo Workshop)



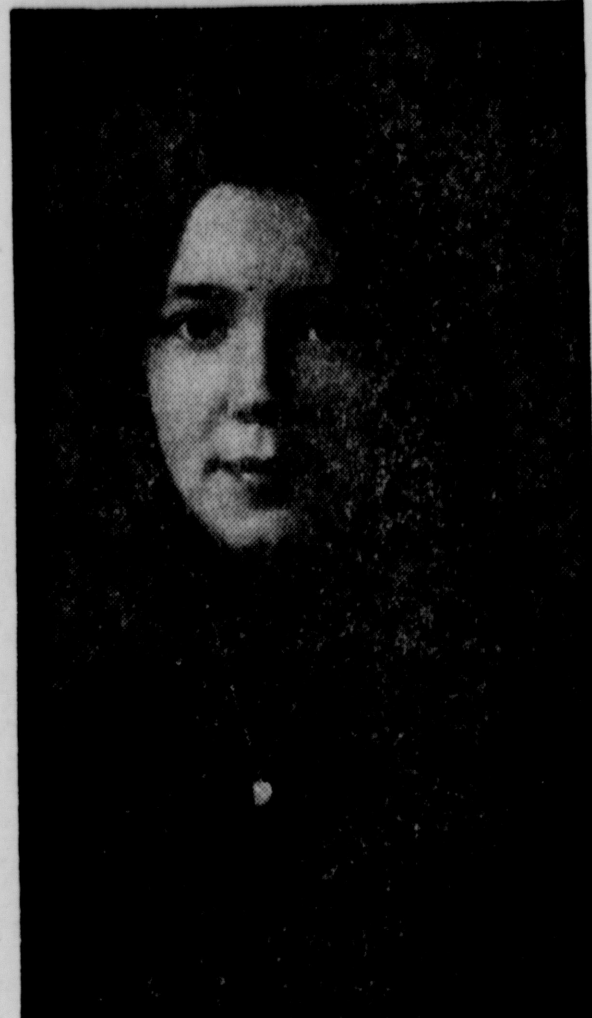
KAREN JEAN EXSTRAND  
(Photo Workshop)



LOUISE M. JENSEN  
(Photo Workshop)



RENAYE HERWIG  
(Reynolds Studio)



DIANE LEIGH BELL



DIANA MARIE TANSKI  
(Fitzgerald Studio)



DORALYN KAY WIKE  
(Photo Workshop)



SUZANNE SKIBA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Seymour, Spruce Street, Kerhonkson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lee, to Gregory Edwin Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Doyle of 171 Bayard Street, Port Ewen.

Miss Seymour is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Seymour of Kerhonkson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, also of Kerhonkson. Mr. Doyle is the grandson of Edwin T. Doyle of Port Ewen and the late Mrs. Julia Doyle, and Mrs. Warren Swarthout of Port Ewen and the late William Webster.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Rondout Valley Central School, is a junior at Russell Sage College where she is a Spanish major. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed as a draftsman by Hercules in Port Ewen.

A June, 1975 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen of Route 1, Box 315, Ulster Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Anthony P. Argulewicz, Brookfield Road Apartments, Wallkill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Argulewicz of 39 Pine Street, Kingston.

Miss Jensen, a graduate of Kingston High School, received her AB degree from Ulster County Community College, and is employed at Green Hall Insurance Inc., Stone Ridge.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of KHS, was awarded his BA degree from Boston College and his MS degree from Columbia University. He is a member of Southeastern New York Library Association and American Library Association, and is employed by Wallkill School District.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Warren Herwig of 33 Manor Place in Kingston announces the engagement of her daughter, Renaye, to Duane Phillips, son of Mrs. George Phillips of RD 4, Box 149, Amsterdam. Miss Herwig is also the daughter of the late Warren Herwig and her fiancé is the son of the late George Phillips.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Grand Union, Albany Avenue.

Mr. Phillips, an alumnus of Perth Central High School in Amsterdam and UCCC, is employed by Exxon Oil Company, Albany Avenue.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Esmond P. Post of 17 Village Drive, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Leigh Bell, to Arthur Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koenig of Katsbaan.

Miss Bell, a senior at Saugerties High School, will be graduated this month. Her fiancé, a 1973 alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed by Pete Kramer's Mobile Station, New York State Thruway.

A May wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Snyder of 51 Johnston Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Stephen Provenzano, son of Mrs. Norma Provenzano of 6 South Washington Avenue, Kingston, and the late Frank Provenzano.

Miss Snyder, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, will be graduated from State University College at New Paltz in May with a BS degree in Economics.

Her fiancé, a 1970 alumnus of KHS, is co-owner of Chic's Plaza Restaurant.

The wedding date is set for July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tanski of 5 Rose Lane, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Marie, to Stephen George Letus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Letus of 669 Plainfield Street, Kingston.

Miss Tanski, a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, and a 1974 graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing in Amsterdam, is employed as a graduate nurse by Benedictine Hospital.

Her fiancé, a 1971 alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College. A member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union, Local 806, Ellenville, he is employed by O'Leary Electric of Kingston.

An August 17 wedding is planned at St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties.

The engagement of Gloria Jean Daley to David Robert Anderegg has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Daley of 13 Josephine Avenue, Kingston. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Anderegg of 167-A Elting Road, Rosendale, and the late John Anderegg.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1967, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kingston.

Her fiancé was graduated from Rondout Valley High School in 1964 and served in the U.S. Navy from 1966 to 1970. He was graduated from Ulster County Community College, class of 1973, and is employed by U.S. Postal Service, Highland.

No wedding date has been set.

The engagement of Doralyn Kay Wike to Robert William DuBois has just been announced to The Freeman. Miss Wike is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A.

Wike of West Hurley. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth DuBois of Troy.

Miss Wike, a 1971 graduate of Onteora High School, is a junior at Syracuse University.

Mr. DuBois, an alumnus of Troy High School, will be graduated from Syracuse University in May.

A June 15 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Exstrand Jr. of 80 Hinsdale Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to John P. Kaiser, Lake Katrine, son of Mrs. Laura Kaiser of Albany and the late Clarence H. Kaiser.

Miss Exstrand was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1973 and is employed as a second assistant at McDonald's of Kingston.

Her fiancé, a 1972 alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, is employed as a control operator at Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Skiba of 4 Dogwood Street, Red Hook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Skiba, to Joseph A. Domanico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Domanico of 6 Fonda Drive, Stony Point.

Miss Skiba, a 1971 graduate of Red Hook High School, is a junior at Marywood College in Scranton, Pa., where she is majoring in Special Education with a minor in Psychology.

Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa., and is majoring in Physical Chemistry. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Ordinance Corps in May.

No date has been set for the wedding.



BRIDE'S WORLD — The Daily Freeman's 1974 Bride's World edition is scheduled to be published Sunday, Feb. 10, just in time to serve as a wedding guide for these local brides-to-be. Answers to questions asked by prospective brides and their families will be included in the section along with samples of wedding wear. Pictured here in a turn of the century silhouette of white Voile is a wedding gown interlaced with cotton lace. Fashioned by Priscilla of Boston, the gown features a natural waistline and a molded skirt with deep lace hemline.



## After a Fashion

Christie Hefner, Hugh's Girl;  
Like Father, Like Daughter

By MARIAN CHRISTY

Playboy progeny Christie Hefner — A Twiggy-type 21-year-old Phi Beta Kappa campus dweller with the innate glamour of a Paris mannequin — is busily making the single bed in her meager Brandeis University (Waltham, Mass.) room.

The interview isn't well-timed. It's early morning. She's just slipped into her shirt, vest and pants uniform. She hasn't had her coffee. Questions fly about being the only female offspring of Hugh Hefner, head of Playboy's \$150 million empire. Christie, who refers to her father as "Hef," continues her morning ritual. She bends forward from the waist to brush her fluffy, below-the-shoulder mane backwards.

The cover girl face is obliterated behind the flow of hair. It's a semi-theatrical stance often seen backstage at a fashion show.

Is there a modeling career in her future? No. Christie says being spotlighted in front of a lens causes her to "freeze" — she even hates sitting for family portraits with her only brother, a high-school senior.

"Fashion modeling isn't intellectually challenging," says bunny-pretty Christie, a senior, who hopes to be a magazine feature writer specializing in politics. "It leads to a kind of mental stifle. It puts emphasis on connived beauty rather than brightness of the mind and spirit."

There is, however, a continuing fascination with fashion.

Recently she had a birthday and her famous father—who's footing the bills for her education and gives her a \$100-a-month allowance — sent her a black matte jersey gown by Halston.

It was followed by a package from a Paris boutique, Renoma, containing a velvet hoodstooth check pantsuit. "Hef" has also given her what she calls "forever things" —

a fox fur coat and lots of opal jewelry.

About the family fortune in which she figures: "I just don't think about it. Of course I'll be very wealthy when my father dies. But I don't think about his passing because he's young and I love him very much. I don't want him to die."

Christie's mother, recently divorced for the second time, is more the typical suburbanite.

She works for the League of Women Voters and sings in the North Shore Community Choir. Until earlier this year, Christie had adapted her former stepfather's name — Gunn — and then had a switch of heart. The name was legally changed to Hefner.

"I began to think that I wanted my college diploma in the name of Hefner. I really didn't have much of a past with the name of Gunn."

"Hefner has an image — and it's not only the wealth. It stands for a whole modern lifestyle."

Christie's college life has been practically anonymous; only her boyfriend knew her true identity.

"I grew up incognito and had a normal childhood. Now I can cope with being a Hefner."

Hugh Hefner's "amour" is Hee Haw television actress Barbie Benton (sometimes called Barbie Doll) who is only two years older than Christie. Christie approves of her father's liaison and, in fact, has long talks with him about the social revolutions going on in America.

"We're closely in tune with our ideas on social mores," she says. "The only difference in our thinking is that I'm very 'pro' the independent thinking woman. But when it comes to the pill, abortion, politics and Nixon — we're the same."

Christie, who has studied singing but prefers a writing career, sees a link between the two highly creative fields. About the natural relevancy of notes and words:

"Both require a great sense of harmony," she says.

"There's music to language. You can write a sentence and it jars you because the rhythm is all wrong."

The question-of-the-hour is how she'll balance a successful professional life with a formal marriage. The romance with Paul Regan — son of a South Boston longshoreman who's studying law at Georgetown University — may end with a public wedding. Christie eventually wants to have a child and she sees that as the only reason for a wedding.

She says she's not hepped-up on marriage: "Modern woman still suffers conflicts. If a woman chooses a career, ostensibly she is denied access to a personal life."

In a way, it's a struggle with cultural madness. The trick is to find a man who will assume equal responsibility for raising children, so that a woman isn't home 24 hours a day."

Christie's signature is her long mane which her mother, an ex-schoolteacher, trims for her every six months. She has been to a beauty salon four times in her life and deprecates passionately the too-strict definition of feminine beauty.

"Beauty is not a MacClean smile, cleanly shaven legs and a perfect 36-24-26 figure," she says. "I've seen women get upset if the wind blows one hair out of place. That's being a slave to the pressure of fashion. The most potent beautifier is kindness."

Christie, who has worked Playboy stunts in the Boston Club as scheduler of bunny working hours, says she won't end up on her father's executive staff. She speaks of Playboy as her father's great spiritual achievement.

"The dollars-and-cents part of Playboy is incidental to the fact that my father was successful in establishing his business in a highly creative way," she says, with a dazzling smile of prosperity-to-be inherited.



BEAUTIFUL COLLEGIATE Christie Hefner—Her father is Hugh Hefner of the Playboy empire.

## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
© 1974, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post: I will be getting married this summer and would like to know if it would be proper to have my mother walk me down the aisle. My parents are divorced and my father will be attending the wedding.

Also, the wedding will be small, with about 30 close family members and friends. I would like to have handwritten invitations. How exactly should they read?

Irene  
Dear Irene: It does not matter that your parents are divorced. If you wish to have a traditional wedding, it is your father who should walk down the aisle with you and give you away. He then sits in the second pew behind your mother.

Handwritten invitations, personally written by the bride, are the very nicest of all wedding invitations, but unfortunately are only possible for small weddings such as yours. A typical note might read:

"Dear Aunt Jane,  
Jack and I are to be married at Christ Church at noon on Saturday, the tenth of February. We hope you and Uncle Dick will come to the church and afterward to the

reception at the Seaside Country Club, at 2 South Beach Street.

With much love from us both.

Affectionately,  
Irene

Dear Mrs. Post: If a friend hints or asks to accompany you on a trip for nine hundred miles — for four or five days — and you then invite her, what is expected of her in regard to expenses? This includes meals, car expenses, etc.

"Puzzled"  
Dear "Puzzled": Your letter is unsigned and since this is an etiquette column I am assuming that you, too, are a her and not a him. This being the case, you should make matters completely clear at the time you issue the invitation. Say that you would be glad to have your friend go with you, as you would enjoy her company, and it would help you to reduce your cost by sharing expenses. Each of you should pay for your own meals and accommodations if you take separate rooms. Other expenses, including car expenses, should be divided evenly.

## Dear Abby Says: Neigh's the Answer to This Equestrienne

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that a horse will not throw a pregnant woman. Is that true? Please answer right away as I have to know.

WISCONSIN QUESTION  
DEAR QUESTION: This one throws me! Since you can't expect to get the answer straight from the horse's mouth, ask a doctor. I think he'll give you a neigh.

DEAR ABBY: A lady asked if she should have cards printed announcing her recent divorce, and stating that she was available for dating.

You told her not to — that the word would get around in other ways. I agree. But

my experience along that line goes back to 1898. We lived in Albia, Ia., a block from the railroad. (My father worked in the yards.)

It didn't take us kids long to know when an oncoming train carried a lady. The news that there was a hatbox aboard got to us before the train pulled in.

"83 IN SALEM, O."  
DEAR "83": Times haven't changed much. Now they travel by jet, and carry wig boxes!

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a letter which appeared in your column on Oct. 26, 1959. I cut it out of the Minneapolis Star and carried it in my wallet, and now as you can see, it is yellow with



age and falling to pieces. Your answer did so much for me. Will you please print it again? I feel certain it will mean a great deal to many others.

MINNESOTAN  
DEAR MINNESOTAN: Yes, And here it is:

Dear Abby: Why will a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady? Then he will turn around and treat his wife like a tramp.

DEAR LYDIA: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is

no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a "lady."

He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a "tramp" because he feels that by degrading her, he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so in order to "get even" with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "K" IN LANCASTER: For some valuable advice on how to live, ask someone who knows he is dying.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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# Better Start Planning Now for a Strawberry Summer!

By John Shuttleworth

Enough headlines about political corruption, rising prices, fuel shortages and icy winter winds! The mailman has already delivered the first seed catalogue of the year and it's time to begin dreaming about next year's garden.

Or — better yet! — it's time to start laying the groundwork for the biggest dream of all. Let's see now . . . a little place in the country . . . just a few acres . . . where you can grow a really satisfying crop that takes only a few weeks of your time each year . . . but pays you a better than average return on your investment. Impossible? Not at all! Whether you know it or not, my friend, you've got strawberries on your mind.

Two thousand dollars per acre with only average production and double that amount for exceptional crops . . . that's what strawberries have done for hundreds of growers, including John Zoeller of New Riegel, Ohio.

Three years ago, John found that his 40-hour-a-week job left him with plenty of free time and, while looking for a part-time enterprise to keep himself busy, Zoeller turned

up some glowing reports about the strawberry business. "It all sounded too good to be true," he says, "but, after inspecting the books kept by an established commercial grower, I knew that it was true!"

Once sure he was onto something good, John Zoeller plunged into his new undertaking on a rather expansive scale: he began making plans to set out two and a half acres of the

luscious red berries. That's a lot, by the way, if you're getting into this agricultural enterprise for the first time, and you might well want to try a quarter or half acre of the crop before attempting anything so grand.

Newcomers to the strawberry business will find the Rayner Brothers' Berry Book (available free from Rayner Brothers, Inc., Salisbury, Maryland 21801) an invaluable guide to the

selection of "just the right" variety of fruit to raise. The manual rates various types of berries for growth, vigor, yield, size, firmness, flavor, freezing quality, suitability for cold climates, resistance to disease and other characteristics.

Zoeller figured that Surecrop was the best possible strawberry he could raise in his part of the country and he was tempted to order nothing else. A neigh-

boring berry producer with several years' experience under his belt was so sold on a variety called Midway, however, that John finally ended up splitting his initial planting (118,000 sets!) between the two.

Every strawberry "expert" has his own idea about the "proper" way to space the plants across a garden or field. John decided to place his sets 22 inches apart in rows that were laid out 42 inches from center to center. Using these measurements, he could plant 7,500 strawberry sets per acre which, of course, is why he ordered a total of 18,000 starts for his two-and-a-half-acre patch.

Your new strawberry bed stands its best chance of getting off to a good beginning if you buy dormant stock — which suffers the least shock when being transplanted — from a reputable nursery. Just remember that strawberry sets must be placed so the crown of each plant is exactly flush — no higher and no lower — with the surface of the soil. (This is not as difficult as it sounds.)

Okay. That's about it for the first year. Other than the occasional drought or flood

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how

(both of which hit Zoeller's planting the first year), there's not much that can happen to your strawberry patch next summer. You'll want to weed it, of course, and spend a few hours pinching back the bloom stems that develop (to encourage bigger and better berries the following year).

Just 12 months after John Zoeller set his plants in the ground, he was selling thousands of quarts of luscious berries at 55 cents a quart. Additional thousands of quarts of the fruit were sold for 35 cents each to the hundreds of folks (mostly housewives) who came right out to the field to "pick your own."

At the end of the first harvest season, John tilled under the east edge of every long north-south row of berry

small tracts that are nothing but a weed problem to their owners. You should be able to find at least one landlord who'll give you free (or very low-cost) use of a lot in return for relieving him of its maintenance. The rest is up to you.

The market for strawberries appears to be insatiable and you should have little trouble selling all you raise. And — at an average of 4,000 to 6,000 quarts per acre and 55 cents per quart — that can add up to a nice return for no more than one good month's work a year.

For more complete information about John Zoeller's strawberry-raising success, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Daily Freeman, Ask for Reprint No. 166, "Strawberries!"

## The Consumer Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

**Q:** I have a serious complaint, because I believe our food store is really cheating all customers and nobody does anything about it. It packages fruits and vegetables in cardboard trays, covered with plastic wrapping, and we cannot take them out of the package and weigh just the food. So we have to pay for the cardboard and wrapping, too. Shouldn't this be reported to the weights and measures inspectors?

**A:** If any store in the country is actually charging for the packaging, it should indeed be reported. But I think you are mistaken in assuming this is so. The weight of the packaging is a known factor and is automatically subtracted from the total weight when the food is weighed. Many people are fooled by seeing the prepared package weighed and believe the weight and price include the cardboard, etc.

To test this, buy a package of fruit or vegetables, remove the packaging, and weigh the food alone. If the price for that weight does not agree with the price marked on packaging, report to the store manager, and, if necessary go even further, to your weights and measures inspector. If you do not know how to report to the weights and measures man, send me for a free leaflet, "Weights and Measures Men," including a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

**Q:** I would like you to expand your answer given recently as to the cause of so-called "dark chicken bones" in poultry. I have been told that these dark-colored bones and the discolored meat near them are caused by freezer burn. Is this true?

**A:** In my answer, to which you refer, I mentioned that USDA poultry specialists state the dark bones are a sign of a very YOUNG chicken. To expand upon this, the report also says: "Sometimes the meat around the bone of young poultry is discolored. This is due to the leaching out of blood from the porous bones of young poultry that has been frozen. When this blood goes from the bone into the surrounding soft tissue, a red or brown discoloration may appear. According to USDA home economists, wholesomeness of the meat is not affected."

**Q:** We are planning to buy new carpeting soon, and wonder if it would hurt the carpeting any to use scatter rugs over it in heavily used areas?

**A:** Carpet experts say scatter rugs won't "damage" carpeting, though they may make the nap hard to raise again. They also say that if your carpet is well made, closely set with fibers, and properly dyed and finished, it is tougher than you think, and shouldn't need extra protection from feet.

**Q:** Often you mention the names of various man-made fibers, and say they have also brand names within each generic or "family" name. How are we supposed to learn what all these family and brand names are?

**A:** Currently many school students are learning these as part of their education for consumer buying. Some states already have set up excellent courses in public schools.

For those who have left school or college without learning some of the basic facts like fiber names and natures (and that means most adults today who aren't home economists), there are handy books to give you the information.

One I find very good, clear and dependable is the "Textile Handbook," prepared by the American Home Economics Association. It covers a big area — fibers, "family" names, brand names, nature, care, finishes, etc.

For information on current availability, write directly to the AHEA, 1600 20th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their reply.



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# Now's the Time to Spruce Up a Menu

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
This is an ideal time of year to spice up a meal with an apple dessert. An Apple Brissac combines the very cookable Washington Golden Delicious apple in a bed of whipped cream, topped with sponge cake.

## Apples Brissac

Sponge Cake:  
One and one-half cups sifted cake flour

One and one-half teaspoons baking powder  
Three-quarters teaspoon salt  
Six egg yolks  
One cup sugar  
One teaspoon vanilla  
One-half cup boiling water  
Apples:  
Three Washington State apples  
Three-quarters cup sugar  
Three-quarters cup water  
One tablespoon lemon juice  
Dash salt  
One teaspoon vanilla

Three to four drops red food coloring  
Garnish:  
One-half cup whipping cream  
One tablespoon sugar  
One-half cup sliced almonds  
CAKE: Resift flour with baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks. Gradually beat in sugar; continue beating until very thick, about 5 minutes. Blend in vanilla. Fold in half the flour mixture, then half the water. Quickly blend in

remaining flour and water. Turn into ungreased 9-inch spring form pan. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Invert over wire rack and cool. Remove from pan.  
APPLES: Pare, core and halve apples lengthwise. Combine sugar, water, lemon juice, salt, vanilla and food coloring; heat to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add apples, and

poach gently until tender, turning and basting often. Remove apples. Boil syrup down to ¼ cup, remove from heat, and spoon slowly over cooled cake. Arrange apples around edge of cake. Whip cream with remaining tablespoon sugar. Spread around top and sides of cake. Pat almonds into cream. Makes 1 (9-inch) cake.  
\*Preferred variety: Washington Golden Delicious or Winesap.



Apple Brissac with whipped cream and sponge cake is a winner.

## 'Charlotte' Is an Enticing Classic



Fresh lemon adds tang to classic Charlotte Russe.

A "charlotte russe" is a classic, cold dessert. A charlotte basically means a framework of biscuits or sliced bread with a sweet filling. Traditionally Ladyfingers are used for this attractive and enticing treat.

### Fresh Lemon Charlotte Russe

One envelope unflavored gelatine  
One and one-half cups sugar, divided  
Four eggs, separated  
One-eighth teaspoon salt

One-half cup fresh lemon juice  
Three tablespoons butter  
One and one-half teaspoons grated fresh lemon rind  
One teaspoon vanilla  
Ladyfingers  
One cup heavy cream, whipped  
Whipped cream, optional  
Mix gelatine and 1 cup sugar in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks with lemon juice and salt; stir into gelatine mixture. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 10 minutes. Stir in

butter, lemon rind and vanilla. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Line bottom and sides of a 9-inch spring form pan with split ladyfingers. In large mixing bowl beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into lemon mixture. Turn into spring form pan. Chill several hours, or until firm. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 10 servings.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## More Iron to Be Included in Enriched Bread

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The Food and Drug Administration has ordered that more iron be included in enriched bread and flour. That is vastly significant for many women and young children.

More iron in enriched bread and flour will not be a cure for iron deficiency very common to this group. It will, however, be useful in helping prevent it and can be a step toward its elimination.

Iron deficiency anemia

mostly affects women, from teen-age girls to women up to and often past menopause. Also infants and young children have this often undiagnosed problem.

The White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in 1969 recognized the major health significance of widespread iron deficiency anemia. The Conference urged that levels of iron, particularly be increased in the form of enriched foods.

The Ten State Nutrition Survey also urged further iron enrichment.

The new enriched bread and flour will appear on the market April 15 by federal order. About two thirds of the bread sold in the United States is now enriched. The Food and Drug Administration new regulation requires the addition of 40 milligrams of iron per pound for enriched flour. That is up from the previous 13-16.5 mgs.

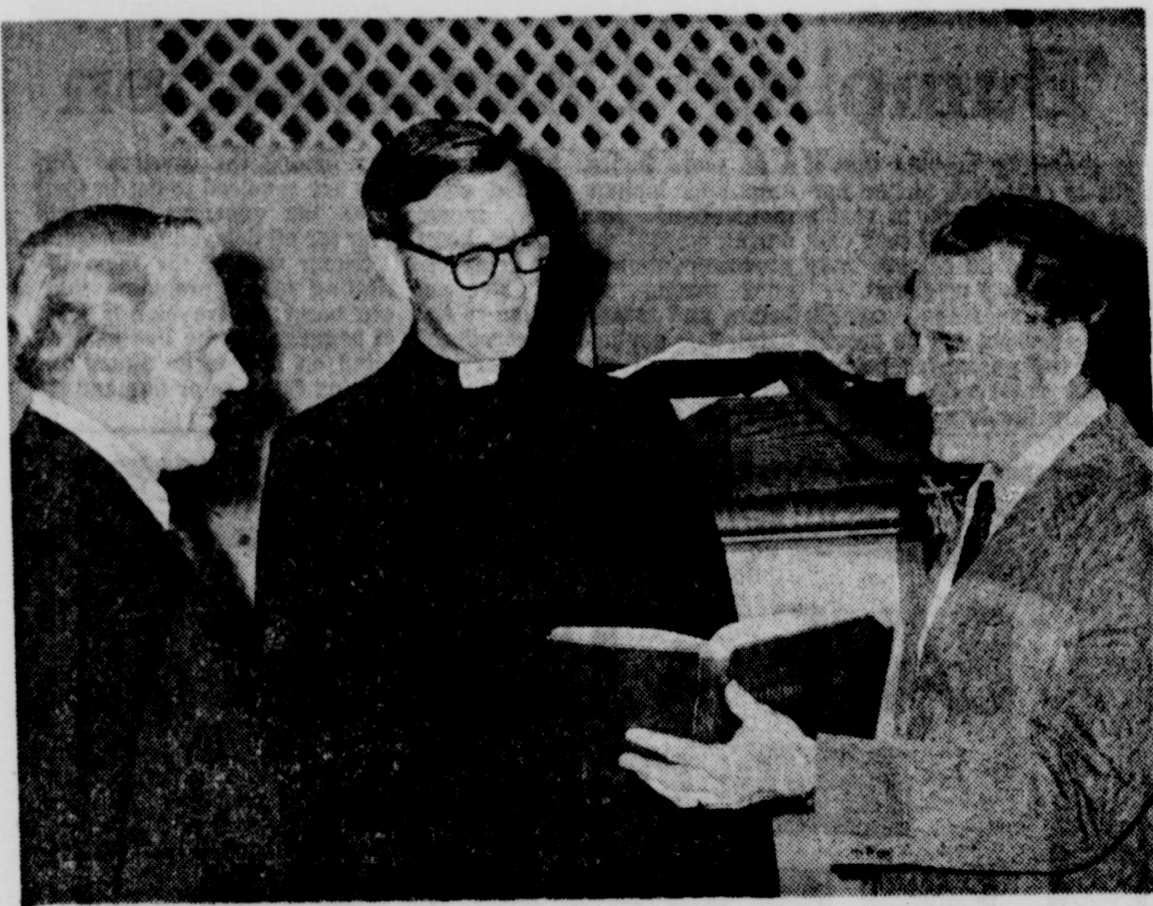
For enriched bread, the new requirements are for 25 milligrams per pound, up from 8 to 12.5 mgs.

To induce women and children to get more iron from their food, grain products were chosen as the food most people are likely to eat during their normal day. Particularly women of childbearing age and also children. The use of iron pots and pans has decreased greatly, thereby decreasing also the amount of

healthfully useful iron that was leached into food cooked in them. Also, some ready-to-serve and other quick foods have minimal amounts of iron. But bread is an almost universal food. Therefore, it was chosen as the vehicle for added amounts of iron in the normal diet.

But remember added iron in enriched flour and bread only helps prevent iron deficiency anemia. It does not stop or cure it.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



**CHRISTIAN UNITY**—Finalizing plans for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity service to be held tonight 7:30 at First Baptist Church Albany Avenue, are the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey (L) Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church pastor who will be assisting; Father Daniel Hickey, professor of Theology at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, featured speaker and the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, host pastor and president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches which is sponsoring the event. Special music will be by the choir of the host church and students from Mt. St. Alphonsus. (Van Allen photo)

## Ecumenical Log Adds More Pages

NEW YORK (AP) — A sort of geographical log is accumulating in the movement for Christian unity, including the "Canterbury Statement," the "Malta Report," the "Windsor Statement" and the "Luenberg Agreement."

Each document, designated by the places where issued, constitutes a major landmark of doctrinal accord achieved between official interchurch panels, mostly joint groups of Roman Catholics and Protestants.

A growing consensus is emerging, says a recent ecumenical conference at Salamanca, Spain, assessing the progress.

That doctrinal convergence among experts seemed to be the main current development toward church reunion as the Christians of many kinds began their annual observance, Jan. 18-25, of a "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity."

In some cities, it has been turned into a routine "Week of Prayers" by those fearing "any change in the ecclesiastical status quo," says the Rev. Edmund Delaney, editor of the Lamp, a magazine devoted to Christian unity.

Nevertheless, he adds, the week "has been a major instrument in keeping alive the hope of Christian reunion."

Among ordinary church people, who gather in many communities for joint worship and prayer in the period.

While the novelty of such Protestant-Catholic affairs has worn off somewhat in recent years, the substantial efforts have shifted to the theological arenas.

"The honeymoon may be over," says the Rev. Arthur Gouthro, director of the Ecumenical Institute of the Graymoor, N.Y., Franciscan Friars, who started the annual week 66 years ago among Catholics and which since has become inter-faith.

"But the ecumenical move-

ment is by no means dead," he adds. "There are signs of health and strength everywhere."

Among the signposts are the unprecedented roster of agreements reached by officially appointed dialogue teams of Roman Catholic and Protestant scholars.

The major accords of the last three years include:

The "Canterbury Statement," issued in Canterbury, England, in late 1973, an agreement between Catholic and Anglican (Episcopalian) theologians on the essential doctrine of the ministry and ordination.

The "Windsor Statement," issued at Windsor, England, in 1971, by the Catholic-Anglican representatives, agreeing on the meaning of the Eucharist or Holy Communion.

The "Malta Report," issued at San Anton, Malta, in 1971, by the joint, international team of Catholic and Lutheran representatives, agreeing basically on the Bible, the ordained ministry and Holy Communion.

The "Luenberg Agreement," concluded in 1973 at the

Luenberg Conference Center in Holstein, Switzerland, is a pact between representatives of European Lutheran, Reformed, Presbyterian and Congregational bodies.

It calls for their respective denominations to act officially in 1974 to mutually recognize each other's ministries and Holy Communion, with shared participation in the pulpit and at the altar.

## Benefit at Rhinebeck

**RHINEBECK**  
A second organ benefit concert will be held at the Reformed Church of Rhinebeck 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23.

The Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor, in announcing the concert said that tickets will be available from church members or at the door.

The concert will feature the Concord String Quartet and Ms. Stephanie Baer, violinist, playing

two of Mozart's greatest chamber music pieces: Quintet in C Minor, K.406 and Quintet in G Minor, K.516. The Concord will also perform Quartet in D Minor (1824) by Juan Crisostome de Arriaga.

The Concord String Quartet has been acclaimed to be the best new String Quartet in the country having won the Naumburg Foundation Chamber Music Award in 1972. Stephanie Baer, well known violinist with

the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will join the Concord Quartet for this evening with the great classical composers.

Everyone is invited to attend this evening of wonderful music and help insure the continuing musical life of The Reformed Church, the pastor said.

## Godspell Slated For Saugerties

**SAUGERTIES**  
The hit movie "Godspell" will be presented by the Youth Fellowship of the Saugerties United Methodist Church as a benefit for the annual retreat.

This movie is rated G and is one of the 10 best films of 1973. "Godspell" is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew and is set to music using New York City as a backdrop.

Discount student tickets (12-18 years) and adult tickets are available from Banks Book Store, Main Street, and

O'Connor's Saugerties Pharmacy, Simmons Plaza, Saugerties; also at the Book Center Inc., Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Avenue, Kingston; and the Ontario Pharmacy, Route 28 North, West Hurley.

The discount student tickets and advance sale adult tickets are not available at the door. Tickets at the door will be sold at full price by the theater.

"Godspell" will be shown at the Orpheum Theater, Main Street, Saugerties on January 27, 28, and 29.

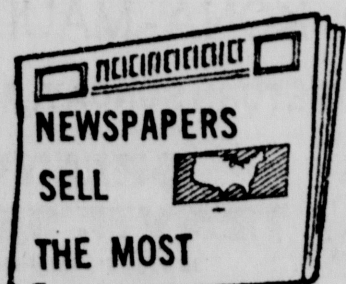
## Gospel Breakfast Speaker Is Named

**KINGSTON**  
The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will have a breakfast meeting Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Capri Restaurant, Route 9W, Port Ewen, with Dr. Campbell Millar of Montgomery as guest speaker.

Dr. Millar was born in India of Scottish missionary parents and has served as a medical missionary to the Ghibera tribe of Ethiopia under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Mission.

The public may attend. Reservations may be made by Thursday, Jan. 24 by contacting

the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, UPO Box 155, Kingston 12401. Breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m.



It's working

Thanks to you



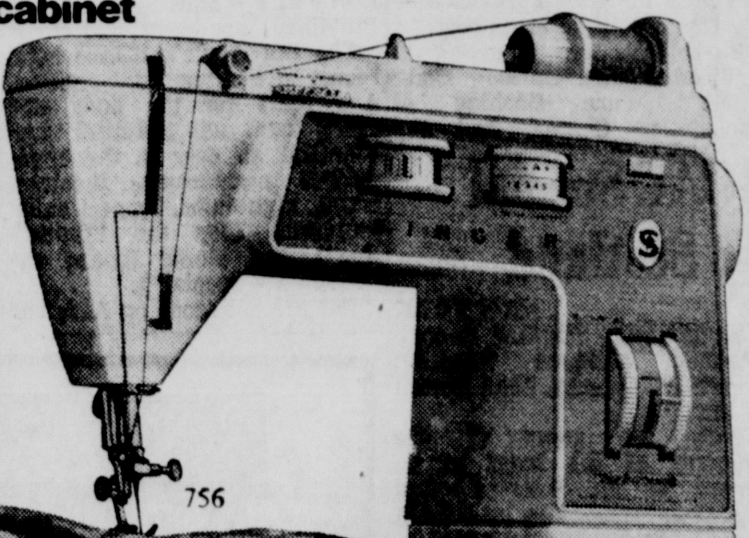
The United Way

## LAST WEEK! SEW & save sale

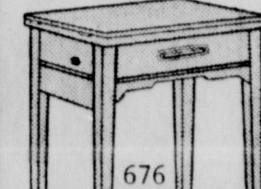
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## Area Church News

**HURLEY INSTALLATION** — Clarence Janzen (L) of the Hurley Reformed Church presents gift to newly installed minister of the church, the Rev. Charles E. Stickley. Installation ceremonies were conducted last Sunday with area clergy and seminary classmates of the Rev. Mr. Stickley participating. Participants included the Rev. Roger M. Leonard of Red Hook, president of the Classis of the Mid-Hudson; Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor of Fair Street Reformed; Rev. Leroy Suess, Saugerties Reformed; Rev. George D. Wood, retired pastor serving Krumville Reformed; the Rev. William J. Burke missionary on furlough from Taiwan and William Wood, Hurley Reformed Church layman.







Carroll Righter

# What's in the Stars for You Today, Monday

**SUNDAY, JAN. 20, 1974**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:**  
 You are eager to get your affairs on a sound, secure structure now, but it may not be easy because of many interruptions and because you want to argue yourself. Be practical.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)**  
 Concentrate on both spiritual and practical affairs to make your life happier and more successful. Avoid arguments with a bigwig. Show respect.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)**  
 Don't upset present conditions because you are in the mood for a change. Quietly put in operation ideas given by a recent acquaintance.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)**  
 Intuition gives you the right

impetus now toward right goals, so follow it along with suggestions from an expert. Avoid heavy drinker.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)**  
 Forget restlessness and listen to what a practical thinker has to say that will help you make progress. Avoid arguments, trouble.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)**  
 Get chores done; avoid tangents. Don't lose your temper. Do something nice for one who has been very loyal to you.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)**  
 You have some new plan of a creative nature that needs an expert to make it successful. Consult with one such today.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)**  
 Reach a better understanding with kin, but in a gentle fashion.

Whatever is detrimental to your best interests should be gotten rid of.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)**  
 Don't be afraid of new ideas you have that are good, otherwise you lose the benefits they could bring in the near future.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**  
 Get out to right philosophical studies for greater success. Talk to persons experienced in the field you want to enter.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)**  
 Study yourself well and see where to make improvements in health, looks, or thinking processes to become a more important, happier person. Forget social affair.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)**  
 Plan how to add to present abundance. Listen carefully to what a successful person has to say, suggest. Become inspired.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)**  
 Analyze what your fondest personal and business aims are and how to gain them easily in the days ahead. Get advice from a good friend.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .**  
 he or she will not be sold on anything that is foolish or has little substance. The field of business is definitely the forte here, as well as scientific work handled in a businesslike fashion. Give religious training early. Sports are a must here.

**MONDAY, JAN. 21, 1974**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:**  
 A fine day for you to handle your vocational responsibilities and this time will bring more affection.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)**  
 Showing a more cooperative spirit toward with key persons who can assist associates brings best results you in becoming a more successful person. Relax at hobbies tonight.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)**  
 Talk over with co-workers how to speed up production and have interests and gain the security greater efficiency. Make sure you need. Contact business your get the right accessories, expert early in the day for assistance.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)**  
 Make yourself available to one CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine ideas on how you. Later engage in activities to get ahead, so follow through you enjoy. Improve hobbies you on them. Accept invitations to have social affairs and make new contacts.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)**  
 contacts.

Find a more up-to-date system for handling your obligations. A new attitude toward mate at this time will bring more affection.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)**  
 Showing a more cooperative spirit toward with key persons who can assist associates brings best results you in becoming a more successful person. Relax at hobbies tonight.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)**  
 Talk over with co-workers how to speed up production and have interests and gain the security greater efficiency. Make sure you need. Contact business your get the right accessories, expert early in the day for assistance.  
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 Make yourself available to one CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine ideas on how you. Later engage in activities to get ahead, so follow through you enjoy. Improve hobbies you on them. Accept invitations to have social affairs and make new contacts.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)**  
 contacts.

Improving home affairs should be first on the agenda today. Concentrate on how to increase your abundance and use your imagination.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)**  
 Showing a more cooperative spirit toward with key persons who can assist associates brings best results you in becoming a more successful person. Relax at hobbies tonight.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)**  
 Talk over with co-workers how to speed up production and have interests and gain the security greater efficiency. Make sure you need. Contact business your get the right accessories, expert early in the day for assistance.  
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 Make yourself available to one CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine ideas on how you. Later engage in activities to get ahead, so follow through you enjoy. Improve hobbies you on them. Accept invitations to have social affairs and make new contacts.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)**  
 contacts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)**  
 Delving into practical affairs in which you are highly experienced will bring the success you want. Show more devotion to mate.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)**  
 If you follow through on personal aims you find that greater success is possible. Plan recreations carefully in the future.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .**  
 he or she will appear to be too serious and must be taught to use the smile more and to develop a sense of humor if proper rapport with others is to be reached. There is a fine sense of give-and-take here. Give religious training early to elevate the consciousness. There is musical ability in this chart.  
 "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!  
 Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.  
 (© 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Money Clips

# Lincoln Cent Holds 'King of Coins' Title

**By MORT REED**  
 Among most collectors, the Lincoln cent still commands the title of "King of Coins." But a survey of the general public would show the silver dollar to be the most cherished of all United States coinage. It is the only piece of currency still accepted anywhere in the world without question, and more often than not at more than face value.  
 It contains 412.5 grains of silver which is more than the silver equivalent of 10 dimes, four quarters or two half-dollars. Even the most worn specimen is always worth more than the declared value on the reverse.

The United States has had ten types of silver dollars from 1794 to 1974. The flowing hair bust from 1794 to 1795; the Draped Bust 1795 through 1798; the Draped Bust with Heraldic Eagle reverse 1798 through 1803; the Type IV Seated Liberty without the motto "In God We Trust" 1840 to 1866; the same design on the Type V with the motto; Type VI Trade Dollar from 1873 through 1885; the Type VII Liberty head shown above from 1878 through 1904 and again in 1921; the famous Peace dollar from 1921 to 1935 and the two Eisenhower dollars, Types IX and X from 1971 to date.

Of the ten types, the Type VII Liberty head must be considered the most popular throughout the world and the one coin with a ready market.  
 While many of the more valuable silver dollars are accounted for in private collections, thousands are still extant and presumed to be locked away among personal keepsakes with the owners unaware of their true worth.  
 As a service to our readers we have revised an earlier "Twenty Top Value Dollar" list to show the latest market prices as realized in sales and auctions up to the last of 1974. The list

also includes the present value of several one, two and five dollar bills.  
 To receive your free copy simply send a STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED envelope to TWENTY TOP DOLLARS, P.O. Box 555, Wooster, Ohio, 44691.  
 The values given in the list should not be construed as a commitment to buy or sell dollars by this column, and while the prices may vary from dealer to dealer, they represent a true overall average in the market.  
 For example, an 1882 dollar

(illustrated) brought an uncirculated price of \$4.00 in 1971. The same date is listed in today's Red Book at \$7.00, for a 75 per cent increase. The same is true of all 1882 dollars issued at the Philadelphia, New Orleans, Carson City and San Francisco mints.  
**PARAMOUNT AVERAGES**  
 December 25, 1973  
 Nickel Coins  
 Nickel coins in a collectors category have always found a ready market at national

auctions and coin sales, even when gold and silver portfolios show a tendency to lag or drop. A sure sign that copper and nickel collections will always share a popularity on a par with silver and gold coins.  
 Since this is the last 1973 Paramount Average for the Nickel Coin Portfolio it may be interesting to note that during a 60 day period nickels have increased 78.5 points over the original \$1000.00 base.

1865	3 Cent U.	\$ 53.00+
1878	3 Cent Pr.	180.00+
1886	5 Cent U.	160.00+
1872	5 Cent Pr.*	90.00+
1885	5 Cent U.	325.00
1910	5 Cent Pr.	77.50—
1913 T1**	5 Cent U.	18.00—
1913-S T2***	5 Cent U.	115.00+
1931-S	5 Cent U.	50.00+
Up 78.5 points		
Total		\$1078.50
Pr.* Proof		
T1** Type I with mound		
T2*** Type II with plane.		

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## Camera Angles

# Sound Movies Easy

**By IRVING DESFOR**  
**AP Newsfeatures**  
 Fifty years of amateur movie making progress are climaxed now with a significant announcement: easy, direct, good quality 8mm sound motion pictures can be made and projected by amateurs with the introduction of two new, super 8 sound movie cameras; two types of magnetic prestriped sound movie film in cartridges; and two new sound movie projectors.  
 To set the stage, here's a fast flashback of amateur movie history: in 1923 it became a reality with the appearance of the first 16mm cine-camera and projector. Nine years later the 8mm format was developed. Movies in color began in 1935. Fully automatic exposure control and zoom lens made its debut in 1959. A revolutionary change to the super 8 format arrived in 1965 with its single-length drop-in film cartridge. And two years ago, color movies by existing light became possible with new, faster 160 film and a new-type XL camera with a fast f-1.2 lens.  
 Now we have two new cameras which bring the dimension of sound to existing light home movies. Like the XL camera, they have an f-1.2 lens, double

vane Cds exposure control and 230-degree shutter opening. In addition, they incorporate a sophisticated sound recording system, including amplifier with automatic gain control. The cameras thereby adjust automatically for existing sound similar to the way they adjust for existing light.  
 The cameras have a microphone with a 12-foot cord and stand, wrist strap and rubber eyecup. Model 140 has a 9-to-21 mm manual zoom lens and a coupled sports-finder. To make sound movies the cameras must have a sound film cartridge, batteries in the handle, microphone plugged in and the trigger pressed. With all in place properly an indicator in the viewfinder flickers red to signal that sound is being recorded with the movies.  
 The two new sound movie films have a magnetic stripe for recording sound and a balancing stripe for even winding.  
 They come in slightly larger cartridges with a special opening where the film meets the camera recording head. It is driven past at a constant three inches (18 frames) per second by a sound capstan whose speed is electronically regulated. There's an 18-frame

separation between sound and picture.  
 For the final 'show and tell' the new movie projectors make their debut in fine wood cabinets and dust cover to fit in with home furniture decor. They feature easy channel threading, single-lever operating control and can show super 8 silent film as well as sound movies. Both have 400-foot reel capacity, 18 or 24 frames-per-second speed and an accessory speaker jack.  
 The new projectors have a long, low design—like a hi-fi unit—with all the controls in front. A unique dual-position mirror offers a choice of projection from either the front or rear of the unit. It may be placed therefore on a wall cabinet or bookshelf with the controls in front and the image projected from the front. Or it may be on an open room divider or table and projected from the rear.  
 In addition to these basic features, the projector has sound recording capability of its own. It can add sound-on-sound, erase existing sound and record sound, script or music.  
 Accessories are available for the new sound equipment. A camera case has room for the microphone and extra film also. The microphone can remain in the case while filming and recording sound, making it easier to get around. To extend the microphone range to 27 feet, a 15-foot extension cord is available. An extra battery pack can also be had. It holds six AA-size batteries and boosts motor control power for extended use or cold weather operation.  
 A case for the movie projectors has room for a spare lamp, microphone and two 400-foot reels. An auxiliary speaker, directional microphone and an f-1.3 zoom lens are other desirable features.  
 As you see and hear, the newest sound in home movies is something to talk about!



## Stamp Corner

**By SYD KRONISH**  
 Rural America, often forgotten in the exodus to the big urban centers, will receive philatelic recognition on three U.S. postage stamps. One was issued last year and the other two will be released this year.  
 The first stamp in the series, saluting the 100th anniversary of the introduction of Angus cattle into the United States, was issued last Oct. 5. The 8-cent commemorative had first day ceremonies at St. Joseph, Mo., at the headquarters of the American Angus Association.  
 One of the 1974 stamps will observe the centenary of the introduction of Kansas Hard Winter Wheat into the U.S. The other will mark the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Chautauqua—a major contribution to the cultural life of those in rural areas by bringing lecturers, orators, concerts and celebrities of the arts to these smaller communities.  
 The design of the new adhesive shows Angus cattle (from Scotland) and longhorn cattle in a prairie setting. It was adapted from a painting by F.C. "Frank" Murphy, of Chicago. The inscription atop

the stamp declares "Rural America."  
 The Fall edition of the Minkus Stamp Journal has a good feature of interest to history buffs. With many stamps now being produced in the American Revolution Bicentennial series, Beatrice Hessen tells the background of the events leading up to the fight for independence as noted in the new stamps. For topical collectors there are yarns on Viking Ships on Stamps and Birds of Thailand as well as a full-color photo display of "Stamps on Stamps." The journal can be purchased for 75 cents directly from Minkus Publications, 116 W. 32nd Street, New York, N.Y.  
 Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue (Volume I) for 1974 is now available. It lists the stamps of the U.S. and affiliated territories, the United Nations and British Commonwealth. Noted are 13,913 new prices as compared to the 1973 book.  
 To show how some stamps can jump in value, the 1960 Botanical Congress stamps rose from 18 cents mint to 80 cents. The 1964 Robert A. Goddard air post commemorative soared from 45 cents mint to 90 cents. The popular 19th-century classics and older commemoratives are all up considerably.  
 Volume II, listing "A through I" countries of the world, and Volume III "J through Z" have been released, catalogue sells for \$9.

## Bridge

### Transfer Makes Room at Top

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**  
 North's two-heart response was a Jacoby Transfer bid and South dutifully bid two spades. The follow-up bid of three diamonds was a force to game, showing either a diamond suit or a feature.  
 South only had 16 high-card points for his notrump but the hand began to look good and his bid of four clubs suggested slam possibilities. North's four-heart call was an acceptance of the slam try. South decided that his hand warranted a jump to five spades, whereupon North bid the slam.  
 The slam might well have been reached without the use of the transfer bid. On the other hand, with only 13 high-card points and no singleton North might well have just reached game without the added bidding room the transfer bid sequence allowed.  
 South won the trump lead with his 10 spot and studied the hand a while to see if the 4-0 trumpbreak was going to mean trouble. He saw that it might if West held a singleton diamond. In that case, he would just have to go down.  
 At trick two he cashed his

ace of diamonds. At trick three he led to dummy's king. Then he ruffed a diamond, with his jack of trumps, entered dummy with the ace of heart; ruffed dummy's last diamond with his king of trumps; drew the rest of West's trumps and eventually lost the last trick.  
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

<b>NORTH</b>		19
♠ A Q 9 6 2		
♥ A 6		
♦ K 7 5 4		
♣ 10 3		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ 8 7 5 4		
♥ Q 10 2		
♦ J 8		
♣ Q 7 5 2		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ K J 10 3		
♥ J 7 5 3		
♦ A 3		
♣ A K 9		
<b>North-South vulnerable</b>		
West	North	East
Pass	2♥	Pass
Pass	3♦	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	5♠	Pass
Pass	6♠	Pass
Opening lead—4♦		

## In South America

- ACROSS**
- 1 Peruvian coin
  - 4 South American country
  - 8 Peruvian capital
  - 12 Kimono sash
  - 13 Arabian gulf
  - 14 Particle
  - 15 Male swan
  - 16 Long coat
  - 18 Retainers
  - 20 Desert garden spots
  - 21 Scion
  - 22 Paradise
  - 24 Gem stone
  - 26 Lure
  - 27 Sardinia (ab.)
  - 30 Edible tuber
  - 32 Pipe coupling
  - 34 Nonmoral
  - 35 Sounded back
  - 36 Pronoun
  - 37 Difficult
  - 39 Mountain (comb. form)
  - 40 Move upward

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN**
- 1 Strike (slang)
  - 2 Wood-wind instrument
  - 3 Simon Bolivar, for instance
  - 4 Peeled
  - 5 European river
  - 6 Certain waterway (2 wds.)
  - 7 Etruscan goddess
  - 8 Buoyed goods
  - 9 Japanese statesman and others
  - 10 Speck
  - 11 Iowa city
  - 12 Intellectual
  - 13 Kind of bear
  - 14 Supper
  - 15 Large fish
  - 16 Applelike fruit
  - 17 Gaucho's weapons
  - 18 Hunter, for one
  - 19 Nautical term
  - 20 Comb. form
  - 21 Social insect
  - 22 Frozen rain
  - 23 Keyboard instrument
  - 24 Pungent seasoning
  - 25 Persian title
  - 26 Tropical plant
  - 27 Brazilian tapir
  - 28 Arab name
  - 29 Food fish
  - 30 One who (suffix)
  - 31 Masculine nickname

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19					20		
	21			22	23					
24	25		26				27	28	29	
30		31			32	33				
34					35					
36			37	38		39				
			40			41				
42	43	44		45	46		47	48		
49				50			51			
52				53			54			
55				56			57			19

## MILA FABRICS ANNUAL STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

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 We have refilled our supply of beautiful 60" first-quality double knits from the nations leading mills. Values to \$4 and \$5 yd. Clearance price  
**\$1.88 yd.**

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 Crepes, jacquards, two tones and fancies. All 60" wide. Values to \$5 and \$6 yd. Only  
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 A very special savings on soft and subtle Dacron and Wool Double Knits. 60" wide and machine washable. Regularly \$6 yd. Save at only  
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 Beautiful heather tones in 100% polyester. 60" wide. Machine washable. Regularly \$3.49 yd. Clearance price  
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**Textured Polyester Suitings**  
 Checks, solids and herringbones. 60" wide. This fabric cannot be wrinkled. Machine wash and dry. Regularly \$3.50 to \$4.00 yd. Clearance price  
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**Brushed Polyester Suitings**  
 Solids and bold plaids, perfect for the cold days ahead. 60" wide. Machine wash and dry. Regularly \$4.99 yd. Clearance price  
**\$2.99 yd.**

**100% Wool Group**  
 Choose from flannels, heathers, checks and tweeds. Regularly to \$3.99 yd. Save at only  
**\$1.79 yd.**

**Brushed Acrylic Suitings**  
 The look of wool in machine washable acrylic. Regularly \$3.69 yd. Clearance  
**\$2.49 yd.**

**Animal Furs**  
 All the popular patterns: tiger, zebra, lynx. 60" wide. 3 to 5 yd. lengths. Regularly \$6 yd. Only  
**\$2.49 yd.**

**54" Washable Suede**  
 The fashion fabric of the year at the savings price of the year. Machine washable. Regularly \$2.49 yd. Save at  
**\$1.79 yd.**

**Ribless Corduroy**  
 100% cotton for warmth and wearability. 45" wide. Machine wash and dry. Regularly \$2.29 yd. Clearance  
**\$1.88 yd.**

**Faded Denim Cordurey**  
 A must for every wardrobe — jeans in warm cordurey with the faded denim look. 45" wide. 100% cotton. Regularly \$2.29 yd.  
**\$1.59 yd.**

**Satin Prints**  
 Beautiful satin prints for holiday wear. 45" wide. Hand washable. Regularly \$1.59 yd. Sale price  
**99¢ yd.**

**Polyester Crepe Prints**  
 45" polyester crepe prints — another great item. Machine washable. Regularly \$2.99. Clearance price  
**\$1.79 yd.**

**Nylon Quilted Lining**  
 Bundle up for winter in warm quilted linings. 45" wide. Regularly \$1.99. Sale price  
**\$1.17 yd.**

**Brushed Cotton Prints**  
 Perfect for warm cuddly tops. 45" wide. 100% cotton. Machine wash and dry. Regularly \$1.49. Clearance Price  
**99¢ yd.**

**Bonded Acrylic Suitings**  
 Choose from plaids and solids. 54"/60" wide. Values to \$3.99 yd. Save at  
**\$1 yd.**

**Lightweight Whipped Cream Prints**  
 Lovely dark prints for every occasion. 100% polyester. 45" wide. Machine washable. Values to \$2.00  
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**Decorator Fabrics**  
 20% off all drapery and slip cover fabric in stock. Choose from hundreds of yards of prints, solids, sheers, some scotch-garred, all first quality fabrics. No special orders please.  
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JOB FOR TEENS PROGRAM

## Scholarships Listed

Two scholarships valued at \$2,000 each over a four-year period, will be awarded again this year by the Washington Crossing Foundation.

Eugene C. Fish, president of the foundation, said the scholarships, named in honor of author-historian Ann Hawkes Hutton, will be awarded to students in 12th grade who plan a career in government service.

Interested students should write a letter of not more than 200 words stating why they plan a career in the field of government service. A letter of recommendation from the student's guidance counselor or school principal should accompany the entry letter.

The scholarship, Fish said, is made annually by the Foundation in recognition of the years of dedicated service Mrs. Hutton has given to Washington Crossing State Park and to its inspirational and educational message for all young Americans. This is the fifth year of the program.

A grant of \$500 will be presented to the winners at ceremonies to be held in the Memorial Building of the Park on April 27, 1974. This grant will be renewable for three additional years if the student maintains a suitable scholastic record and continues the objective of a career in government service. In addition to the

scholarship awards, the winners are guests of the Foundation for a weekend of activities at Washington Crossing Park with trips to Philadelphia and Valley Forge.

Letters announcing the fifth annual scholarship, along with a list of requirements, have been sent to principals of all participating high schools throughout the nation.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 22, 1974, and received by the Foundation office no later than March 1. Interested educators may secure details by writing to Eugene C. Fish Esq., President, Washington Crossing Foundation, Box 1976, Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, 18977.

## Youth in the News

Youth in the News this week takes note of campus achievements — artistic and scholastic.

Emelina Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hastings of 21 Stanley Street, Kingston will be among junior art majors at Caldwell College, Caldwell, N. J., whose works will be exhibited in the College Art Gallery from Jan. 28 through Feb. 10. The public will be able to view the exhibit 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and weekends by appointment in the gallery of the Campus Center, Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, N.J.

Leland Forst has been awarded a PhD degree at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, according to word received this week. Now a resident of 81 Spear Street,

Metuchen, N.J., he is the son of Charles J. Forst of 39 Mt. View Avenue, Kingston and is a graduate of Kingston High School.

He also holds Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science degrees from the University of Massachusetts. He is a deans list student and cum laude graduate. While in college he was a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma honor fraternity, a member of the executive council and a selectee for the senior honors program.

Deans list students announced

this past week include Lynanne R. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Davis of 65 Apple Tree Drive, Saugerties and Walter P. Wagon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagon of RD 3, Saugerties, both juniors at Houghton College. Lynanne had a 3.81 average for the first semester and Walter a 3.50 average.

Mary Boice of RD 4, Kingston was named to the deans list at Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica for the fall quarter. She is one of 391 students earning deans list rating at the upstate college.

## Off to the Islands

Twenty-five Orange County Community College students fly to Puerto Rico Monday for a seven day taste of Puerto Rican culture.

The objective of the self-financed field trip is an experience in the social sciences of the island, according to Dr. Emil Domac, associate professor of history at OCCC, who will lead the tour.

The OCCC group will visit fellow students at two Puerto Rican junior colleges, Fundacion Educativa Ana G. Mendez and the Sacred Heart Junior College, and at the University of Puerto Rico. They will also tour the Institute of Puerto Rican culture at Casa Blanca, Old San Juan, and cathedrals, museums and hospitals.

# Y Aids Youth

KINGSTON "Troubled youth are served in more than 400 special programs in YMCAs across the United States according to a recent survey. They are new additions to such staple offerings as swimming, athletic leagues and similar activities for typical youth of the community," says Robert D. Stubbs, General Director of the Kingston and Ulster County YMCA, discussing YMCA Week which is observed across the country, January 20-27. "The programs are some of the new ways we're in the people business."

"There is an increasing number of youths in serious trouble and the YMCA is taking its traditional stance of working to meet the current needs," Mr. Stubbs says.

The troubled youth programs range from direct prevention, such as scholarships for youths living in poverty areas, to those which take pre-delinquent referrals from public and private agencies into programs to reduce the chance of the youth actually becoming delinquent.

While the YMCA in Kingston concentrates principally on typical youths, three programs were operated for deprived and low-income youths, and one program specifically for pre-delinquents. They are the job program for in-school youth the job program for school drop-outs, the Partner Membership program, and NYPUM — the National Youth Program Using Mini-Bikes.

The two teen "jobs" programs are perhaps best known as "Neighborhood Youth Corps." Operating year-around, these two projects distributed 3,800 checks to 350 different teen-agers from low-income homes totaling \$141,000. in 1973. Funds provided by the government are distributed by the YMCA for work duly performed at some 50 work stations throughout Ulster County.

The Partner Membership Program provided camperships and youth memberships to 75 boys and girls in 1973. And the pre-delinquent mini-bike program provided services to 23 youth in difficulty who were referred to the 'Y' by school officials,

the courts, and other public and private agencies.

According to Robert R. Dye, Executive Director of Urban Action and Program, National Council of YMCAs, "Our survey shows that 18 per cent of these programs are for the adjudicated delinquent and can be considered treatment programs."

"In these programs," Dye said, "the YMCA is responding to a need felt nationally and in many localities in an acute way."

Others have spoken out about the problem including Birch Bayh, Senator from Indiana, writing in a recent issue of YMCA TODAY. "There is no doubt in my mind that stemming the rising tide of delinquency will require innovative approaches to young people both before and after they run afoul of the law," he said.

While public sources accounted for 68 per cent of the nearly \$12 million spent on these programs, over \$4 million was spent by the YMCAs themselves and other private sources.

The YMCA is a member of the United Way of Ulster County.



ASSISTING WITH FILES (Freeman photos by Kruh)

## Freeman TEEN Page

### TEEN SCENE The Comet Comments

By LEI

"They said it was going to be the comet of the century. Well, it was. The century hasn't been much to speak of, either."

"Hey Jerry, is that the southwestern horizon? Well, is this just after sunset? Well then, where the bleep is that comet?"

"Now let's see, if that's Jupiter, then that's Venus, and then that's a jet trail. But if Jupiter is really Venus, then that isn't Venus, that's the comet, and if that's my left foot it's frozen, because I don't have any feeling in it."

People who haven't looked up since the last time they went duck hunting have spent a month at least—two months in some cases—looking at, or more usually for, the comet Kohoutek. It has inspired poems, stiff necks, wisecracks, pneumonia, religious hysteria, and astrological speculation. Kohoutek may not have been as big or as bright as it was billed as being, but it created the cosmic excitement of the century without performing most of the numbers in its billing.

From the astronomer's point of view, Kohoutek is a "dirty snowball" or a "cosmic garbage can." From Kohoutek's point of view, what are we? "If I pass this way but once . . ." The last time Kohoutek swept around the sun—how many hundreds of thousands of years ago was that?—was there a planet here? A seething, molten, glowing lump spinning in dizzy circles like a red-hot spinning top? And, 800,000 years from now, when it next swoops past—will there be an earth here then? Will there even be a sun here, then? And if it does pass this planet again, what will it pass? A small, green, lush globe in space, or something as hot and cracked and russet as Mars? Will any eyes or any telescopes follow it then? Or will it even bother to make the return trip—and not stream off into the infinity of space and find a stronger sun that will send its vapor trail out in the splendid show of some other planet's century?

Kohoutek's timing on this trip triggered a lot of speculation. It reached perihelion—that is, the time when it was the closest to the sun—at a very symbolic time—December 28, near Christmas, Hanukah, New Year's Day — and the winter equinox. To complete the coincidences, there was an annular eclipse of the sun — very similar to a total eclipse—on December 24. Even to those who were not superstitious at all, the show up in the sky seemed rather portentous. As those who have looked for Kohoutek have noticed Venus and Jupiter both appeared in the twilight sky very close to the comet just after perihelion. Mercury was there, too, but back of the sun, not visible after sunset. Astrologers call a grouping of planets like that a conjunction, and it's supposed to have increased astrological effects. Indeed, there could seem to be something fateful about a comet taking thousands of years to travel through space, and arriving just in time for an eclipse and a planetary conjunction!

However, astrologers interpreted the heavenly triple-feature, religious fundamentalists had their unique interpretation. It was obvious that the comet was the Christmas Star of 1973, heralding the Second Coming of Christ. All the signs were right—the wars, the shortages (famines), and turmoil in the Holy Land were all occurring just as the word of God had said it would. This all heralded the beginning of the millennium.

It has also been decided that Kohoutek was responsible for all the snow, for the fuel shortage, for a rash of UFOs, for the mild winter, for the outcropping of flu, and for the unusually severe winter. It is also likely that it has caused envelopes to seal themselves shut, deodorants to fail, and eggnog to evaporate. Serious or joking, however, the visitor to our galaxy has brought some really heavy cosmic vibes.

"Hey man, buy me some stock in a telescope factory!" "I'm just glad they didn't name the thing after me." "Well, imagine what would have happened if the guy who discovered it had been named Mohammed. The Mohammed Comet?"

"I thought that with comets, it was sort of now-you-see-it-now-you-don't. With this one, it's 'Now-you-don't-see-it, now-you-STILL-don't-see-it.'"

"Twinkle, twinkle, little comet — where did you go, doggonit?"

Well, hang in! Haley's Comet is due back in 12 years, if we didn't scare it off last time. . . .

## New Jagger Sings

By Associated Press

Chris Jagger — does the name sound familiar? — has an album out, titled "Chris Jagger."

Chris is five years younger than his brother Mick and there won't be further albums from other brothers and sisters as with the James Taylor family, because Mick and Chris don't have other brothers and sisters.

Chris doesn't like being asked if he ever considered taking a stage name. "Why should I?" But he adds immediately that he did consider it. "But I never bothered. It was silly really. Dean Jagger, what about him? My mother keeps telling me he is some relation to us, some cousin or something. In Yorkshire, the north of England, it's a fairly common name. There is a Jagger in Dickens," in "David Copperfield."

And being Mick Jagger's brother isn't a hangup. "Everybody has got complexes about my brother. I'm just used to it. He is just my brother. He is just a man. Other people have more hangups about him than I do. The fact someone has become well known is being in the right place at the right time. Unless someone is a fantastic genius, that would be difficult. Mick is talented and creative but I'd rather be Mick's brother than Bob Dylan's brother. That would be very difficult. Then I might really get hung up about it."

That subject disposed of, Chris Jagger relates his life story. He took tests and was accepted to study drama at Manchester University, but took a year off first and worked in a theater, helping with lighting and set building. That cured him of a desire to study drama. "I did some of this album two years ago. I did some of the tracks as demos; I did it on the Stone's mobile recording truck. I had the use of the mobile; I didn't have any

money to pay musicians. We've over-dubbed the bass. It's a bit of a homemade album. We'd have the mobile two days and then they'd say it had to go away and record a concert in the north of England; we couldn't use it for the next week. There were only three of us making the record.

"Then the tapes sat around the Stone's office gathering dust. No one bothered to go out and sell it; no one is really running the office. The company just really exists for the Rolling Stones. That's one of the disadvantages of being in the family; they tend to let you wait."

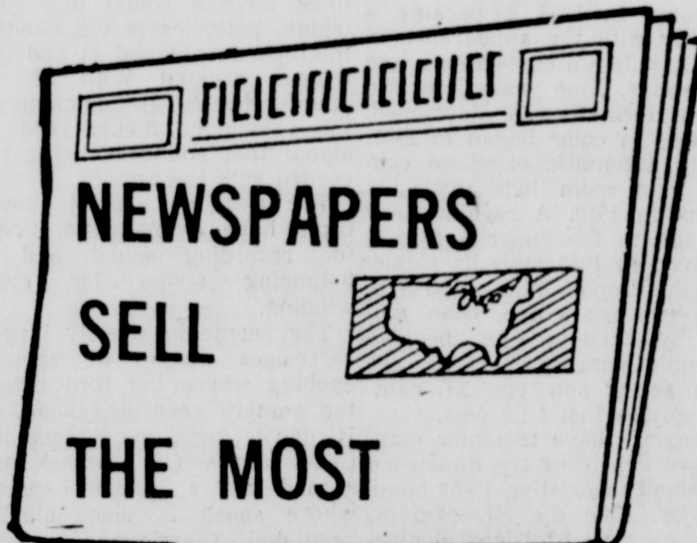
"I finally played it to Billy Gaff, who is the Face's manager and he enjoyed it and made the record deal with Asylum. That was so nice; he was straightforward, no beating about the bush. So here we are."

Now Jagger wants to put a band together which will make the next album and tour. Three problems exist — enough money, musicians who don't want to tie themselves down to a touring band and work per mits if the band should mix Americans with Englishmen. But Jagger is sure that it'll work out and he's eager to get started.

## Cash Box Top Ten

"Leave Me Alone"	Helen Reddy
"Time in a Bottle"	Jim Croce
"The Joker"	Steve Miller
"The Most Beautiful Girl"	Charlie Rich
"Show and Tell"	Al Wilson
"Helen Wheels"	Paul McCartney
"Living for the City"	Stevie Wonder
"You're Sixteen"	Ringo Starr
"Smokin' in the Boys' Room"	Brownsville Station
"Never, Never Gonna Give Ya Up"	Barry White

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CARNATIONS FOR HEART — Members of the Leos, a Kingston High School service club, sponsored by the Lions Club, is taking orders and advance donations of 75 cents each for red carnations to be delivered Feb. 13 and 14. Proceeds of the Valentine Day Carnation Sale will go toward the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. Volunteers include (L) Eric Greenwald, president; Richard Guido, Sue Rua and Sharon Cacopardo. Mrs. Rita Senor, not pictured, is chairman of the sale. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



# Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Sunday,  
January 20, 1974



The little lady with the big gun is actress Sandra Scott, who's been appearing around the area in "The Lady and the Bandit," the only Off-Off Broadway show with a national touring company. For more on this off-beat theatrical venture, see page 2 inside.

(Freeman photo by Alan Carey)

INSIDE SEE:

Interviewing Allan Duane, page 3

Novel About Ashokan, page 5

Rondout's West Strand, pages 10,11





Irwin Rosenthal, as a cattle rustler, is more interested in his transistor radio than in a ranch owner's wealthy wife (played by Sandra Scott) in this scene from "The Lady and the Bandit."



Trapped in a tree by flood waters in Brazil, the aristocratic Helena and the ill-mannered raider of ranches (Scott and Rosenthal) become involved in a scene of seduction.

## *The Only Off-Off Broadway Show With a National Touring Company*

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**  
Tempo Editor

Once in a while something of an off-beat nature comes along in the theater and quickly attracts attention.

"The Lady and the Bandit," currently being staged here, there and everywhere around the area, is the latest example of this.

A highly dramatic work that's both witty and thought-provoking, "The Lady and the Bandit" is playwright Lance Belville's searing commentary on modern society. And of the current production (being performed in church halls, restaurants and on college campuses—indeed, anywhere there's interest), author Belville says: "It's the only Off-Off Broadway show with a national touring company."

How did this entertaining vehicle become so free-wheeling?

Belville, born in Minnesota in the mid-1930's, found himself in Brazil in the early '60's; living in Rio and writing comedy scripts for a radio show there. Eventually, he worked for UPI and ABC in Brazil, but—in time—went back to his first interest, the theater.

He began writing "The Lady and the Bandit" by revising an earlier and lengthier play. Back from abroad and fed up with New York City, he moved to Stone Ridge some two years ago; has since made two more moves to West Shokan and High Falls, where he now lives in a renovated Army barracks on Clove Road.

During his West Shokan period, he became involved with the Performing Arts of Woodstock, and that group's Playwrights' Unit gave "The Lady and the Bandit" an elaborate, well-done rehearsed reading in the spring of 1972 at Deanie's restaurant in the art colony. It was also produced in New York City this past fall by the Aardvark Company at the Circus Theater.

Still, it is the current, touring production that intrigues, and its first date was actually played before the New York production opened.

In the Woodstock audience at that first reading was Irwin Rosenthal, a retail building materials dealer from Ellenville who had performed in local productions. He

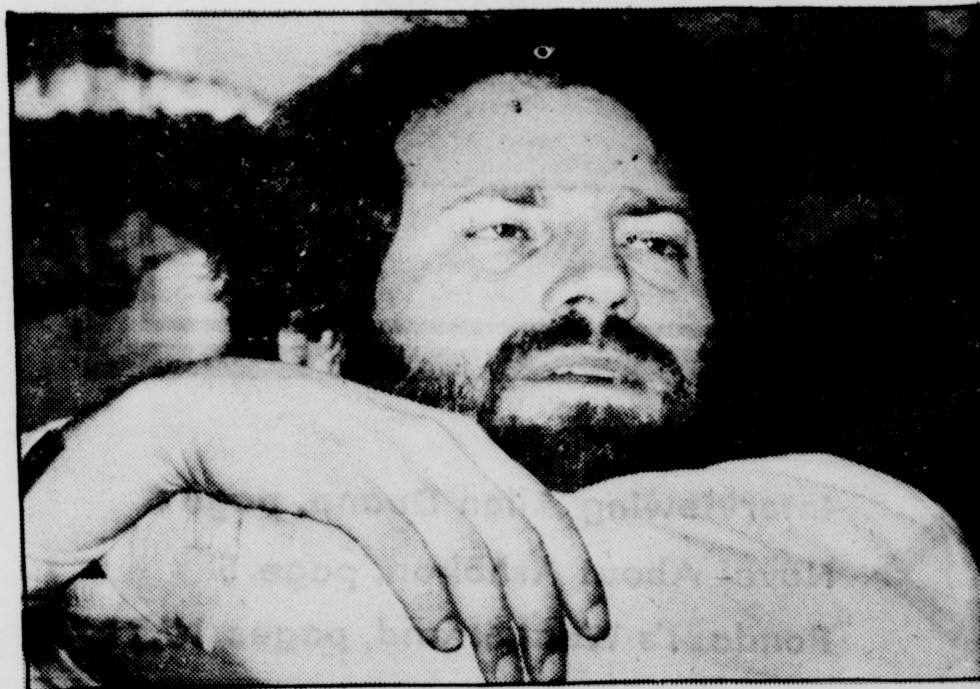
liked the play so well, he decided he wanted to produce it himself. He and Belville worked out an agreement, and Rosenthal has been touring it off-off-off Broadway in this area every since, with the vast majority of performances in recent months.

For producer-actor Rosenthal, that has meant much more than a chance to emote. He looks upon his roving play as a throw-back to the ancient tradition of the troubadours—and he hopes its success will encourage others to take their plays to the people.

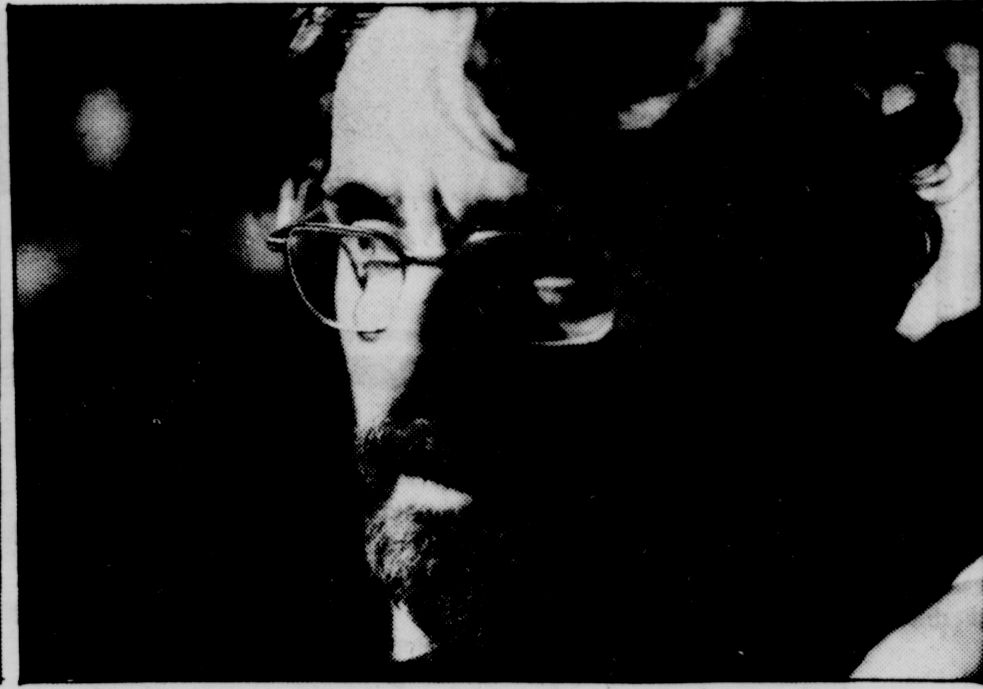
Belville, too, sees the touring production as something more than mere tribute to his own script. For him, it is part of an area renaissance; an important moment for the art scene here.

"When a community no longer has to look to the culture centers for its definition of itself and begins to develop its own voices," says Belville, "something important is happening." And he thinks the Kingston area is totally unique in the willingness of its residents to "look at, produce, listen to, even buy the art produced by its

(Continued on Page 5)



Not only does Irwin Rosenthal take one of the two leading roles in "The Lady and the Bandit," as in this onstage close-up—but he also serves as producer of the touring company production.



Playwright Lance Belville began "The Lady and the Bandit" as a long three-act play; revised it into a tight one-act drama. (This photo by Slavko Nowytski; others by Freeman photographer Alan Carey).



# Interviewing Kingston Author Allan Duane

By BEATRICE BERGER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a three-part interview with writer Allan Duane, a resident of Kingston and author of the novel BLOOD MOTHER. Questioned by Beatrice Berger, whose "Browsing at KAL" (Kingston Area Library) column has been featured in The Sunday Freeman, Duane talks about his forthcoming book, his life abroad, and his interest in an Ulster County literary magazine.)

\*\*\*

**Q:** When you are not actually involved in the process of writing, are you an observer—looking for something that might be of use?

**A:** No, not consciously. No, I'm eternally thinking about what I'm writing and I know there are writers who sort of have a little notebook in the back of their minds—and there are some who just carry notebooks with them. The thing on my mind is what I'm working on at the time and that sort of shifts and changes according to some things I'll maybe see or hear, but I don't really consciously take notes.

**Q:** Is there any didactic intention in your work?

**A:** It's one of those things I try to write out, edit out. I did an awful lot of preaching in BLOOD MOTHER and edited it all out. I find this is, for me, a tremendously tempting thing to do and invariably it's bad. It's something that always gets edited out somewhere along the line.

**Q:** Is there a moral intention in what you write?

**A:** No, I don't think so. I don't precisely know what you mean by moral. "Blood mother" is set in Italy and the one I'm working on now is set in Greece. Both books deal with an American's point of view involved in some action that brings him in conflict with another culture. Now the third novel which is sort of gestating in my mind right now is going to be set in the United States, and I would say I'm essentially concerned with the drama in the one I'm working on now and very little with the didactic aspects regarding the point of the viewer, that is the main character. The third book will be heavily involved with my culture and the point of view will be an American in America—and I think it's impossible to avoid in that book commentary either implied or otherwise.

**Q:** Are you satisfied with Blood Mother?



Author Allan Duane works five days a week at his writing; takes Saturday and Sunday off, he says, "to get to know the family again." In this instance, that means taking a coffee break with wife Marie in the kitchen of their Lucas Avenue home. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines).

**A:** No. In fact I have never read it in book form. I can't stand it. I literally get sick if I try to read it.

**Q:** But you reread the manuscript.

**A:** About 10 million times. When I had finished with it, I had rewritten and worked with it so much, I was so utterly nauseous with it that I still can't pick it up without just being . . . Maybe five years from now I'll pick it up and read it.

**Q:** Do you feel that you learned much from the writing of BLOOD MOTHER?

**A:** Oh yes, Lord yes. This was really my learning book in terms of craft and publishing. So much was learned in this that it was a tremendous advantage in the book I'm working on now, very much so.

**Q:** Do you think that writing manuals, the how-to-write-fiction books, are useful to beginners?

**A:** No, I'm very skeptical in general of those. I think a person, if he's lucky, can get a good creative writing teacher—if he's lucky, because I don't think there are too many good ones. But, ultimately, you've got to write and it's just writing, writing, writing. You just have to write assumingly forever and I think a book or manual is simply too remote from the person to really be able to learn from it. Human contact is the best teacher, and if you can have a good human contact I think it is possible to learn something . . . not everything, but a least a few guidelines along the way that will help.

**Q:** Why did you set your next book in Greece?

**A:** Well, I guess basically because we lived there for three years. We went there in the summer of '67 and the coup had taken place in April; we arrived in June two months after the coup that put Papadopolous into power. And we were there for three years and there was a huge awareness of how disliked and hated was his regime.

And how this regime maintained power through a very subtle police state, that is subtle in the sense that you just don't see it in the headlines. It doesn't make headlines except when something spectacular happens, like Greek Navy Officers rebelling on a ship. We don't see things in the papers about what goes on every day in the little villages and towns in Greece, so I wanted to set up my last overseas novel about an American couple who gets involved with a young Greek who is opposed to his government. This will be a distinctly political novel about an American couple who become involved with a political situation in Greece and how they react to it and how the Greeks react to it. It was something we felt very strongly about, and I guess still do.

**Q:** When I was in Greece, I noticed pictures of a man pasted in many areas—in stores, hotels, on the road, in the villages, and I asked a guide who the man was. She simply answered, "He is our President," and would not discuss him any further.

**A:** Yes. The tourist will never get much more than just what you got, like he's our President, or we've got progress. Essentially, again, it is a police-informer type state and you're just not going to get the average-type Greek person to commit himself to judgment values upon his government unless he's just damned sure that it's totally safe to talk to you.

**Q:** When do you think your next book will be ready for publication?

**A:** Well, I hope, ideally, for next fall. But I'm afraid it probably won't be until a year from this winter; that is, I think it will take another year and a half before publication. I think it will take me just about a year more to finish it, and then it's usually six months more from that point to go through the process of setting up type and proofreading, copy editing, and all of that sort of thing.

(Continued on Page 6)



## Mansion Concert



The Concord String Quartet will be featured in the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Winter Chamber Series at Vanderbilt Mansion in Hyde Park next Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8:45 p.m. The Concord, with HYP violist, Stephanie Baer, will offer a program to include: Haydn's String Quartet in C, No. 76; three short pieces by Stravinsky; and Mozart's Viola Quintets in C and G minor.

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Plastic sculpture is one of many such works by Highland artist Claire Cooperstein now on exhibit in her one-woman show at West Nyack's Clarksville Galleries.

## Highland Artist Exhibits Plastic Sculpture & Oils

The work of Highland artist Claire Cooperstein is currently on exhibit in a one-woman show of plastic sculpture and oil paintings at the Clarksville Galleries in West Nyack.

Ms. Cooperstein is currently teaching Plastics in the Experimental Studies Program at SUC New Paltz, and has been conducting painting workshops in her studio in Highland.

Her work in Plastics includes mixed media sculpture and mobiles in polyester resin and acrylic (Lucite and Plexiglass), in which she frequently combines the two plastics along with fused copper, nylon film, and a variety of crystals. To take advantage of the light-piping qualities of acrylic, small lights are hidden within the bases of many of these pieces. Others are designed to be displayed or installed before a window, where the light shining

through the transparent colors creates ever-changing effects.

In the acrylics, Ms. Cooperstein has created a series of large and small sculpture pieces shaped into flowing organic forms reminiscent of the movement of people, flora, and in some cases, flames. Another series features acrylic sheet laminated with abstract forms in tinted nylon film. Working with acrylic rods, Ms. Cooperstein shapes them into swirling free forms that capture light along their clear polished surfaces.

The oil paintings capture the spirit of the sculpture in the flow of transparent color dissolving into abstract forms. Using a special medium and dozens of soft brushes, Ms. Cooperstein achieves the affect of sprayed flat water paint, although she works exclusively with traditional oil paints. Her current one-woman show opened Saturday, Jan. 19, and will be continued through Feb. 3.

## Film Classics Set Fridays

A two-part series of film classics has been scheduled for the next two Friday nights at Bennett College, Millbrook.

The series, sponsored by the Bennett College Student Activities Committee, is open to the public with \$1 admission charge.

Both films will be shown in Matthison-Kennedy Auditorium in Halcyon Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

On Friday, Jan. 25, a science fiction film, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," is scheduled. It stars Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter and Carolyn Jones.

The second, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 1, is the classic "King Kong," complete with original 1933 cast of stars such as Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot.



# Off-Off Broadway

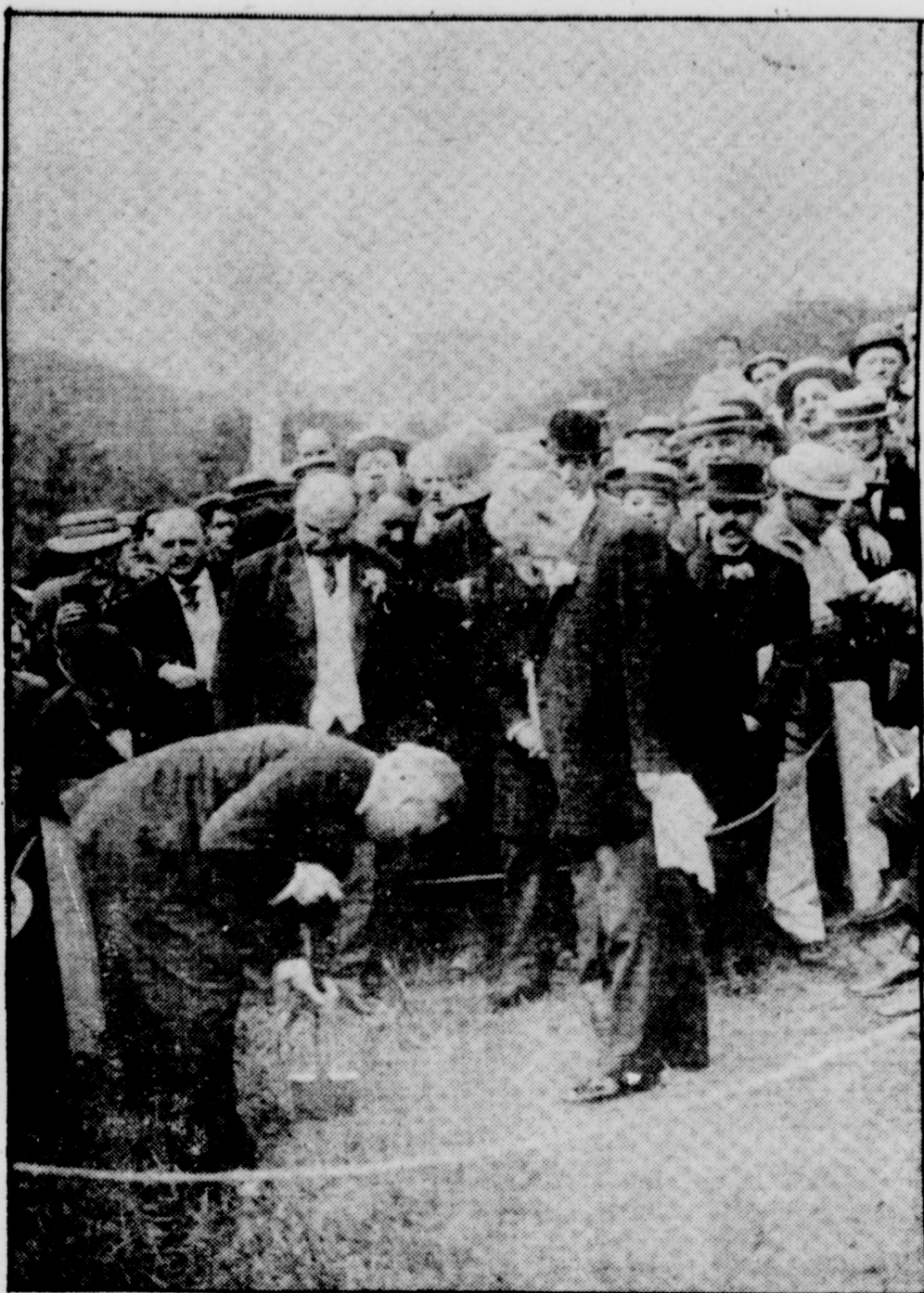
(Continued from Page 2)

people," both native born and adoptive.

And people HAVE BEEN looking at and listening to "The Lady and the Bandit." A one-act, two character satire with no scenery, set in a tree in a flood in Brazil and stressing the conflicts between men and women, it has been seen and appreciated by eager audiences. Among the places it has been performed in recent weeks: Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge, the World Fellowship and Chait's Hotel in Kerhonkson, The Town Crier in Hopewell Junction, for the Marbletown Artists Association in a church cellar in High Falls. In the near future, it will return to both UCCC and Chait's by popular request; will be done for the first time at Napanoch Prison and Sullivan County Community College.

"Lady and the Bandit" is a novelty, for this area, at least. It is effectively presented by producer Rosenthal, and actor Rosenthal and his alternating leading lady performers are most versatile and talented. This is entertainment that audiences in every community can greet with enthusiasm.

Best of all, it's looking for places to play; will bring Broadway to you without tears, taxis, subways or scalpers. Any group or organization interested need only contact Irwin Rosenthal at home (647-7707) or at Ellenville Lumber Company (647-7700)—and "Lady and the Bandit" will come riding your way.



Straw katys and derbies were much in evidence on June 20, 1907 as New York City Mayor George B. McClellan turned the first sod in the construction of the Catskill Aqueduct, part of the Ashokan Reservoir system, on a hillside in Indian Brook Valley. McClellan used a spade heavily inlaid with silver and designed by Tiffany and Company for the job. (Photo from "Water for a City.").

## This Time It'll Be a Novel On Building of the Ashokan

Its title will have infinite appeal for vast numbers of area readers. In the writing currently, it's called "Ashokan Reservoir: They Took the Heart and Left Us the Rim."

Author of the forthcoming historical novel is Robert F. Steuding, assistant professor of English at Ulster County Community College. He has just received a grant-in-aid from the State University Awards Committee; will use this financial help to do research on the construction of the Ashokan Reservoir here in Ulster County for his novel based in real life history.

The author, by gathering specific data and narratives relating to the reservoir construction, hopes to capture and recreate in the form of an historical novel the experiences which so drastically affected the lives of the participants. He intends in the novel to trace the economic, ecological and especially the psychological impact of the reservoir construction on the people in the Town of Olive, centering on a number of individuals and telling their stories.

His general procedures will consist of a mixture of library research, personal interviews and photographic activity. Professor Steuding said he would like to hear from area residents who can

supply him with information about the building of the reservoir.

A native of the area, Professor Steuding is familiar with the locale and the people; first heard stories of the reservoir building as a young boy.

He feels his project will be a contribution to the community through the telling of a tale important to the area. His book, he says, should help to attain a historical perspective necessary for an understanding of the past.

Professor Steuding, a resident of Mill Road, Olive Bridge, has been a member of the UCCC faculty since 1969 and in the 1972-73 academic year also was an adjunct professor in the Union Graduate School at Antioch College. He formerly taught at the University of southern California, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, and Michigan State University. He earned his master's degree from the University of Southern California.

His book is the second to deal with the Ashokan's building in recent publishing annals. The 1973 non-fiction work, "Water for a City," by the late Charles H. Weidner of West Shokan, included a lengthy section of the Ulster County reservoir.



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# Interviewing Kingston Author Allan Duane

(Continued from Page 3)

**Q:** A long pregnancy and a long birth . . .

**A:** Yes, it is. I wish I were one of those people who could whip off a book in six months. Some people do. No, I have to work at every single sentence that comes out. For me, it's a very slow, laborious process.

**Q:** A quick recap about your literary work. You did have some writings published before BLOOD MOTHER.

**A:** Yes. Poetry and short stories. I had worked as an editor for an educational magazine, and written hundreds of articles, journalistic articles.

**Q:** Aside from the writing of your novels, what other literary plans do you have?

**A:** This doesn't really relate to what I'm writing, but something that I would like to do, and explore I guess, is to set up a literary magazine here in Ulster to encourage local writers in this region to publish or write more. I find that there is a wealth of material here . . . this region is just saturated with history, the old stories, and these kids who live in all these little towns have the idea that anything that has come out of their family or their town can't be very good. They think they've got to write like Hemingway about some young man who goes off to war or something. Right now I'm looking for grants, funds, that would help us to establish a literary magazine through the community college aimed at students and non-students who would be interested in trying to get published, to encourage fiction and maybe nonfiction writing in this area. It would depend on grant funds because it would require \$5,000 a year for three or four years to really get something like this established, and self-sustaining, and grants are hard to come by these days.

**Q:** A benefactor might help.

**A:** Yes, if some wealthy benefactor did this, we would be happy to dedicate the magazine in his name. This is the way so many writers get started, in the literary quarterlies. Everybody got started there . . . from Chekhov to Hemingway, and I think there is a lot of talent in this country. If it can every start flowing, something really interesting, something really exciting could happen . . . if it every began. You know, how to tap into that kind of thing is a problem.

**Q:** It is my understanding that publishers of magazines and books are always looking for new writers. Wouldn't they be interested in supporting this sort of magazine?

**A:** Well, most publishers do support quarterlies along, but most publishers are either in New York or Boston and most of their commitment goes to the big universities. Knopf, for example, sends a man every year to the University of Michigan and all he does is read manuscripts for six months; and, although this isn't supporting a magazine, they invest probably \$10,000 in what in effect is editorial criticism for students taking creative writing in Michigan. This is done by almost all of the publishing companies, but to get them to come to the community college . . . it's not big enough . . . it's not big enough to warrant that kind of seed money.

**Q:** Do you suppose they might be interested if you involved New Paltz and Albany State, too, so that they would then be visiting branches of the State University rather than just the community college? They you would be tapping the talents in a wider local region.

**A:** Maybe. This would be a possibility. It would be worth thinking about. I certainly would like to set up a literary magazine in this area.



Joy Bell, chairman of Ulster Youth Theater, has announced a new program of workshops for the group's spring term beginning this week.

## Youth Theater's New Workshops

Ulster Youth Theater will be offering a new program with its spring term commencing in late January.

Workshops will be offered for training in voice, posture, movement, stage terms, set design, concentration, reaction, pantomime, improvisation and other theatrical arts.

"These workshops will be an integral part of the spring production" according to Joy Bell, chairman of the Youth Theater.

Mrs. William Askue will serve as general workshop director and William Skilling, artistic director of Ulster Youth Theater, will supervise the workshops and select the major spring production according to the ages, interests and individual talents of those participating in the preproduction workshops.

Area young people in grades 3 through 6 interested in participating in the Youth Theater program are invited to the Youth Theater at 296 Fair Street on Monday, Jan. 21 at 4 p.m. for interview and audition. Young people in grades 7 through 12 are invited to the Youth Theater on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. for the same program.

Any young person wishing to apply for a scholarship may do so on either Monday or Tuesday, Jan. 21 or 22.

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## Vietnamese Art On Area Campus

Exquisite lacquer and ceramic objects by Vietnamese artist Kim Dzierzek are on display in Aquinas Hall foyer at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, through March 1.

The exhibit includes wall plaques, carved and inlaid jewelry boxes, and polished vases fashioned from American wood products using ancient oriental lacquer techniques.

Delicate egg-shell mosaic work and gold leaf detail highlight many of the art objects.

Mrs. Dzierzek who now lives in Goshen with her husband, Raymond, comes from a talented Vietnamese family long noted for excellence in the ancient art forms of lacquer and ceramics.



## A Coveted Award For John Pike

One of the most coveted and highly craved art honors of them all has gone to Woodstock artist John Pike. The master aquarellist, who admitted with wry embarrassment that he hadn't entered a competition in 30 years, was the winner of a prestigious Franklin Mint Award, bringing him a gold medal and \$5,000 in cash.

The prize takes on added stature in view of the fact that the Franklin Mint Award was an invitational award only, and that only 12

winners were picked from the 500 artists competing. One of the other winners was Connecticut artist Mel Crawford, a former student of John Pike.

The work that won for Pike is entitled "Rainy Tryst," and its subject is a park at night as viewed at a down angle from the top of a hill. A mood picture, the final interpretation was based on a rough sketch Pike did in Yugoslavia, but the artist says it could be a park anywhere in this country or abroad.

While Pike has worked and lived in Woodstock for many years, his associations with Kingston over those years have been equally strong. Most recently, Pike's contributions to the Kingston community have included a delightful young people's map of the city's Stockade area; a commitment to create the wall murals for the Young People's Museum planned on the Senate House grounds; and the Pike Plan, an architectural design to restore storefronts on Wall Street to the look of another century, and a project that has been half completed to date. The portion already finished has drawn much admiration and high praise.



Artist John Pike

## Marchione Oils In Mount Show

Twenty-five oil paintings by award-winning Newburgh artist Mary Marchione are on display in Curtin Memorial Library at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, through January 31.

The exhibit features landscapes, still lifes and floral paintings by Mrs. Marchione, who has studied under artist John Gould of Washingtonville.

Of special interest are two canvasses, "Slippers" and

"Cactus Plant," which have been shown in major United States cities as part of the prestigious International Ladies Garment Workers Union art exhibit road tour. Both works received blue ribbon awards.

Mrs. Marchione has also exhibited her paintings at the Bethlehem Art Gallery, the Jewish Community Center in Newburgh, the Spring Artists Exhibit at Mount Saint Mary College and art galleries in Warwick and Goshen.

Curtin Memorial Library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 12:30 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

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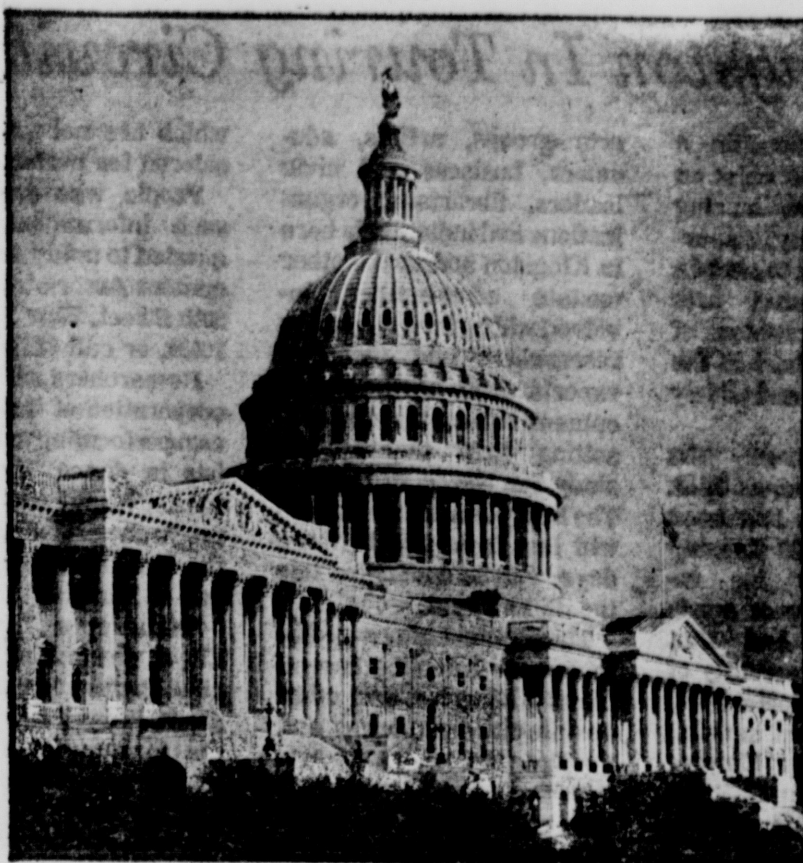
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## Capitol's Own Story Told In New Murals

The working home of America's lawmakers, the Nation's Capitol building in Washington, D.C., finally is telling its own story.

The Capitol has told hundreds of other stories, of moments of American history and of the men and women who brought them to life. Statues, paintings, and murals decorate almost every part of the huge building that George Washington helped begin in 1793.

It kept growing into the 1860's, and just this year there was a serious — if unsuccessful — move to build a \$58-million extension onto the building's 144-year-old West Front. Instead, three underground floors of extra offices for House members are planned.

Now the Capitol's own story — its birth, infancy, adolescence, and much-admired maturity — is no longer being overlooked. A set of murals and other artwork is going up on the vaulted ceiling of a busy corridor in the House of Representatives' end of the Capitol.

Muralist Allyn Cox, working atop a scaffolding, is painting one of the historic views in a photograph illustrating the ninth edition of "We, the People," guidebook of the United States Capitol Historical Society.

The book, written by Lonelle Aikman, was produced as a public service by the National Geographic Society, which provided many color photographs and illustrations. It is published as well in German, Spanish, Portuguese, French, and Italian for the Capitol's many visitors.

Visitors are reminded of American attitudes toward the United States Government and its rulers by

inscriptions among the murals.

Nineteenth-century Senator Rufus Choate had this seat of government in mind when he wrote, "We have no other national temple but the Capitol. We have no oracle but the constitution."

"Here, Sir, the people govern," Alexander Hamilton's words remind lawmakers passing beneath, as well as Adlai Stevenson's nearby observation, "You are the rulers and the ruled."

The corridor, renamed Capitol Hall, features former meeting places of Congress and segments from Capitol history, including:

The rotunda, with scaffolding still in place, seen as a hospital during the Civil War.

—The Capitol when it was captured and burned by the British in 1814.

—George Washington laying the cornerstone of the Capitol.

—Washington, Major Pierre L'Enfant, and the District of Columbia's first commissioners, exploring on horseback to select the site of the Capitol.

—The first inauguration on the steps of the Capitol building.

—Abraham Lincoln ordering work on the new dome to continue despite the Civil War.

—The lobby of the House of Representatives during the passage of the Civil Rights Bill of 1866.

—The Old House Chamber with John Quincy Adams speaking.

The \$80,000 decorations, being financed entirely by the Historical Society and its sales of "We, the People," are expected to be completed in early 1974.



# Kingston In Touring Circuit

Will Kingston become a regular stopping off point on a performing arts touring circuit? Is this city, apparently hard pressed to sustain resident performing arts groups, facing a problem of how to make the best in the arts more readily and widely available?

Apparently, those who know about such things think so. For Kingston has been included among 20 flagship communities to be researched on cultural needs and resources. And that means that the possibility of establishing a performing arts touring circuit serving Kingston and other Empire State communities, both large and small, is currently being explored under a \$20,000 project of Rochester's Nazareth College, a project funded by the New York State Council on the Arts.

Scores of local performing

arts groups, artists, educators, business and civic leaders, librarians, organizations and individuals here in Kingston and in the other upstate communities involved will be interviewed by researchers and technical experts from Arts Development Associates, the consulting firm making the study for Nazareth College. The interviews in each locale will last from two to three days; will be conducted this month and next.

The eventual aim would be to sponsor traveling ensembles in Kingston and other upstate cities and towns, and the State Council on the Arts is hoping to develop and aid local sponsorship, as well as to encourage extended cultural resources to the communities involved, currently considered to be generally underserved.

What groups and individuals will the researchers be making efforts to reach during their Kingston interviews? Those who can provide such information as:

- the cultural complexion of Kingston, in particular the performing arts needs are not being met by local arts groups;

- the identity of individuals and organizations that might sponsor touring attractions;

- the potential market for such attractions in Kingston and surrounding areas;

- the availability of all kinds of spaces, including churches, libraries, community centers, schools, etc.,

which are not usually considered for performances.

People who can provide such information are requested to notify Arts Development Associates, 57 West 90th Street, New York, N.Y. 10024, or call (212) 799-4606.

Researchers will have the cooperation of the Council's own performing arts specialists in dance, theatre and music. When completed, the research will be compiled in the form of a report by the end of March.

"This report," said Lewis Lloyd, director of the Council's Performing Arts Program, "may lead directly to the formulation of a new touring program to serve the entire state."

Lloyd added: "Surveying the feasibility of a touring program in the midst of an energy shortage and possible gas rationing may seem the highest form of optimism. But the need for performing arts goes on in spite of crises — and when in history hasn't there been a crisis for the arts?—and we must explore every and any means of expanding the arts to the public."

Other communities to be researched on cultural needs and resources in addition to Kingston are Alfred-Wellsville-Olean, Amsterdam, Auburn, Binghamton, Buffalo, Canandaigua, Corning-Elmira, Cortland, Dunkirk-Fredonia, Geneseo, Massapequa, New City, Ogdensburg-Massena, Plattsburgh, Riverhead, Rome, Troy, Watertown and Yonkers.

# And Cash Makes Two



Don McLean, one of the Hudson Valley's most talented and famous residents, is obviously admired as much by his musical colleagues as by the public. Country and western singer Johnny Cash has written a song about McLean, called "I Wish I Could Yodel." It's on Cash's new album. But if singer Cash wrote about another singer, he was second in line to do so. "Killing Me Softly with his Song" also was written about singer-song writer McLean, and—as recorded by songstress Roberta Flack—became one of the biggest selling singles of 1973. It was composed in tribute to the composing and singing talents of McLean, who has been a Grammy Award nominee; gained international fame after appearing in local coffeehouses and parks and with the Clearwater sloop's folksinging crew of entertainers.

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# POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOJNOSKI

Blame it on the paper shortage that last week's Potpourri was cut off right smack in the middle of Mayor Koenig's New Year's Day open house.

Anyhow, it's too late now; everything's all "old hat" by this time. Enough to say 'twas a great party. Only one thing bothered us. It was that low hangin' light in Hiz-zoner's hall. You see, the doorbell kept ringin' like crazy, and with Frank's six-foot-plus frame, every time he went to answer it, he bumped his noggin' on the light. And that's not funny. How would you like to run a city with your head vibratin' like the inside of a bell?

This is so-o-o hard to believe that Ripley could use it for his "Believe It or Not" series. What, you ask? The prices for meals at The Outrigger in Lake Katrine.

We took owners Bill McDermott and Scott Wilson at their word last Saturday night to "come as you are" which to us meant slacks, boots and turtleneck sweater for warmth.

It took awhile to pore over the menu 'cause it was all OUR kind of food. There were Genuine Bay Scallops for \$3.50; whole lobster, boiled, broiled, stuffed or baked, \$5.25; Shrimp in Beer Batter for \$3.95; Red Snapper for \$4.25; Baked Stuffed Shrimp at \$4.50; Roast Rib of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding for \$4.95.

All dinners included baked potato or French fries, salad with choice of dressing, rolls and butter. For dessert there

was strawberry cheesecake ... not homemade, however.

It was a hard decision but we took the broiled filet of sole, served with lemon butter, for the unheard of price of \$3.25. And, it was the right decision ... the pure white filet literally caressed the palate. Another entree we set our sights on for a future visit is the "Whale of a Tail." Priced at \$6.95, the tail was so large, the white mound of meat burst right out of its shell.

For those who want everything they see, the management obliges with "A Taste of each;" a minute steak and a portion of any one of the deep fried items. Surf and Turf is offered, too. The highest priced entree on the menu, it's listed for \$9.25. Clams are available any way you want 'em: baked, stuffed, on half-shell, fried, steamers.

Open since last October, the place is unpretentious. There's paneled walls, attractive carpeting, red and black decor, fishnetting in the lounge. The ceiling in the dining room is a conversation piece made out of empty egg cartons. Understand the former owner had a musician who felt the cartons worked wonders for the acoustics.

As for the name, why The Outrigger, you ask? Well, it could be because they like canoes ... or maybe 'cause they specialize in foods from the sea ... then again, perhaps the owners have a thing 'bout travelin' in Hawaii. But it seems we were WRONG on all three counts, the Outrigger's just a name they "picked out of a hat." It's just as simple as that!

## 'Swiss Family Robinson'



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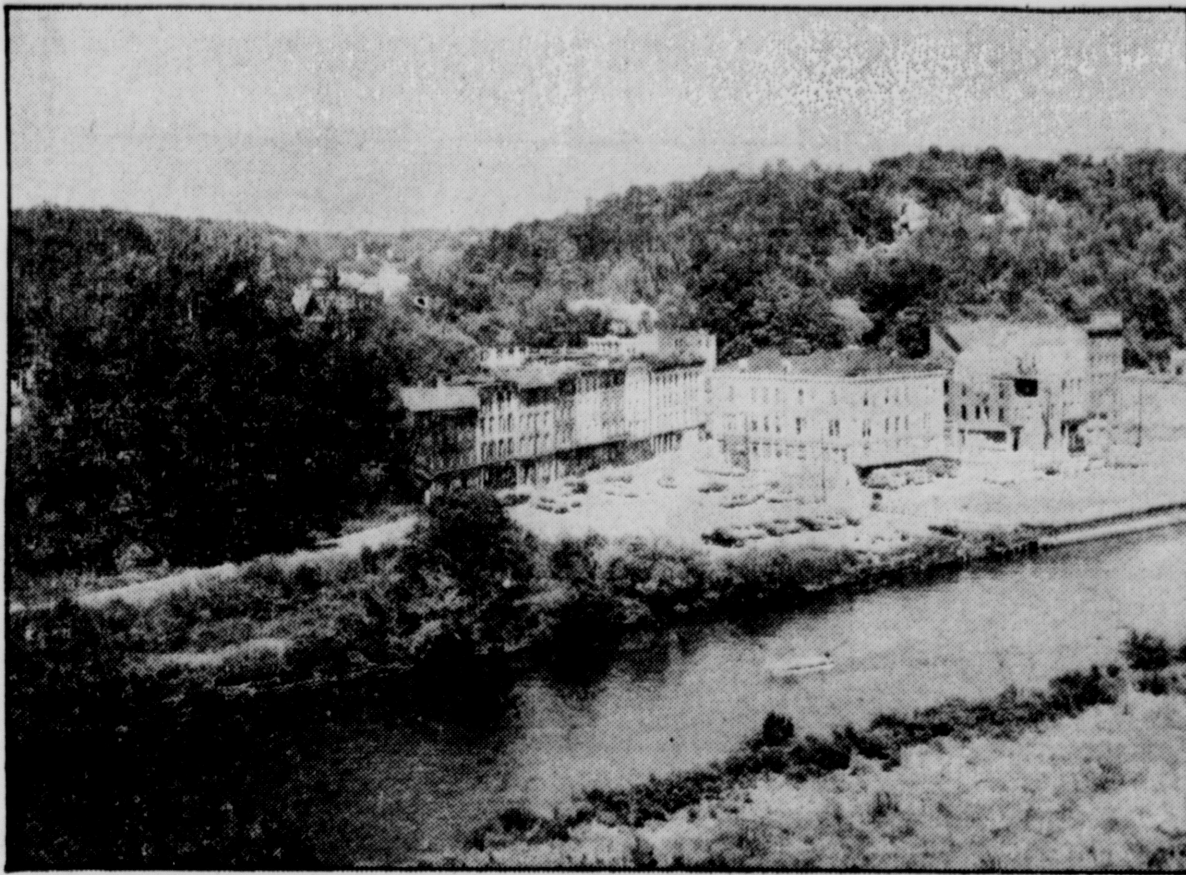
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Natural beauty combines with man-made attractions in this long-range view of the West Strand section of downtown Kingston. To the pleasant waterway that is Rondout Creek, the cliffs in the background, and the untouched hillside opposite has been added the Freeman building and a row of eight others of 1870's vintage. These nine structures still stand, although most of the others along Broadway have been demolished since this photo was taken several years ago.

## For Those Who Believe That Buildings Have Souls, Seeing Is Believing Along Rondout's West Strand

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**  
Tempo Editor

Some people believe that buildings have souls . . . that they reflect the qualities of their architects and absorb the personalities of the people who live or work in them.

If there is any truth in this belief, it can certainly be said of the century-old row of buildings still standing down in Kingston's Rondout section on the West Strand.

The three-and-four story buildings, of 1870's vintage, symbolize a successful architect of another age in their cast-iron balconies, their proliferation of columns and ornate roof brackets, an unusual detailing in the wall surfaces, and some interesting storefronts of an earlier business era. Reflecting the architectural training of its designer, as well, is the big Daily Freeman building across the way. Also dating from the 1870's, it somehow seems to stand aloofly alone, a three-story edifice with closely-spaced cast-iron columns on three sides; boasting its own ornate roof brackets and intriguingly recessed patterns in its brick wall surfaces.

And in the substantial bulk of the Freeman building and the housing row across the street — unfortunately showing the effects of steady erosion — lurk memories of the destiny, hopes, successes and goals of the people who lived and worked there for 100 years.

Taken together, the buildings on the north edge, and the Freeman on the east edge, compose a site rich in history; a site with symbolic

ties to the home life and industrial heritage of the past.

Small wonder that these old stones and bricks still exert a strong pull on many people today—and that many are willing to work to save them from destruction.

While plans for their restoration have cropped up from time to time in recent years, little of real accomplishment has ever been done. A former Congressman evinced token interest in their salvation; men of high finance came, saw, appreciated and left; private contractors eyed the once-elegant site as a possible location for a new shopping paradise with old-fashioned overtones—but never quite succeeded in getting such a project off the ground; and an organization with more hope than money called SCORE—Strand Community Organization for the Rehabilitation of the Environment—took title to three of the buildings.

That was a year ago and SCORE's dreams of rehabilitating the three vacant structures into dwellings for area residents marked time, with work limited to the clean up category. Meanwhile, the ravages of abandonment, weather and time continued to take their tolls in damaged roofs, broken windows and shutters no longer secure on hinges.

But if the SCORE project has seemingly been at a standstill, it looms anew today as the eventual developer of the West Strand. The three buildings it already owns are easily the cream of the crop in the

block—two of well-preserved brick, one of durable marble. Additionally, SCORE is interested in eventually purchasing other buildings in the row; is newly confident with the assurance of support from historic and financial agencies.

Perhaps the current impetus derives from the initial belief by some people that buildings have souls . . . that they reflect the qualities of their architects. In any event, SCORE was able to interest local architect George Hutton in the project—and West Strand landed back on the drawing boards with a bang.

Hutton is totally enamored of the ghostly old buildings—some deteriorated and abandoned, some still being lived in; sees what progress has by-passed on West Strand as a "rich mixture of man-made and natural features." Man-made are the staid, 19th century buildings and the lofty span of the suspension bridge soaring overhead. Nature's beauty is ever-evident in the waters of neighboring Rondout Creek and the untouched hillside beyond.

Says Hutton, "West Strand should receive careful attention for development as a public place in the City of Kingston. It has great potential for enjoyable use by many people."

From Hutton's drawing board, then, has come a recreated Strand, one that could burgeon with life as it once did—before business moved uptown and bulldozers erased most of what was left in the name of urban renewal.

Hutton's drawings are lodged in the belief that a stage set designer could not have created a more spectacular access to the site than the entrance via West Strand street from Broadway between the Freeman building and the Mansion House, formerly a hotel of fame.

"It's a true urban gateway," says Hutton, "with the tall building walls on each side of the street converging toward openness and the bridge above." The approach by boat over the waters of the creek is equally absorbing.

With these features in mind—and with an eye to the distinctive beauty that could bloom there—Hutton has envisioned on paper much more than a few replenished apartments and rejuvenated stores.

There will be residential apartments on the upper floors of the northside buildings, and shops on the ground floors. And well-suited to a restaurant and myriad other uses (still more shops, a gallery, a pub) in the not-too-distant future would be the Freeman building, which will be vacated in approximately a year's time when the newspaper's new plant nearby is ready for occupancy.

To those two already existing parts of the site, eventually restored to original grandeur, Hutton has added a new concept in a linear park and plaza along the creek, utilizing the now asphalt-covered expanse of the Freeman parking lot.

Outdoor art and other exhibitions could be held here; dramatic performances and musical concerts

bandstand, art lovers at an outdoor exhibition, and winners and diners at a sidewalk cafe near the Freeman building. Stores do a thriving business in the row of buildings along West Strand Street; families have settled into the apartments above; and, inside the Freeman building, more commerce flourishes.

could lure crowds (indeed, Hutton's renderings include an outdoor stage-bandstand that promises the gaiety and good times for which the once nearby but now long gone Kingston Point Park is still remembered.

Few, if any, would disagree that such a new lease on life for the area would return life and vitality to this particular section of downtown; attract people to live and work there — and even more to visit and enjoy. Cars and people would once again stream along the streets (open to pedestrian only traffic is envisioned in part), and boatsmen would once again tie-up dockside.

Hutton has envisioned his plaza covered with colorful ornamental paving; leading down to shoreside and providing a frame for viewing the creek and the still wild hillside opposite. The linear park along the creek would offer shade trees, benches, a playground, outdoor dining facilities and comfort stations.

All of Kingston, it seems to TEMPO\* should have a special interest in this project. In West Strand is a living memory of what life used to be. In its future is the promise of leisurely relaxation and family-style entertainment.

For this writer, who faces the stoically aging buildings daily across a typewriter, there is something infinitely sad in the slow rot that now encompasses their once thriving facades. They remain, for us, a part of the landscape in our collective un-

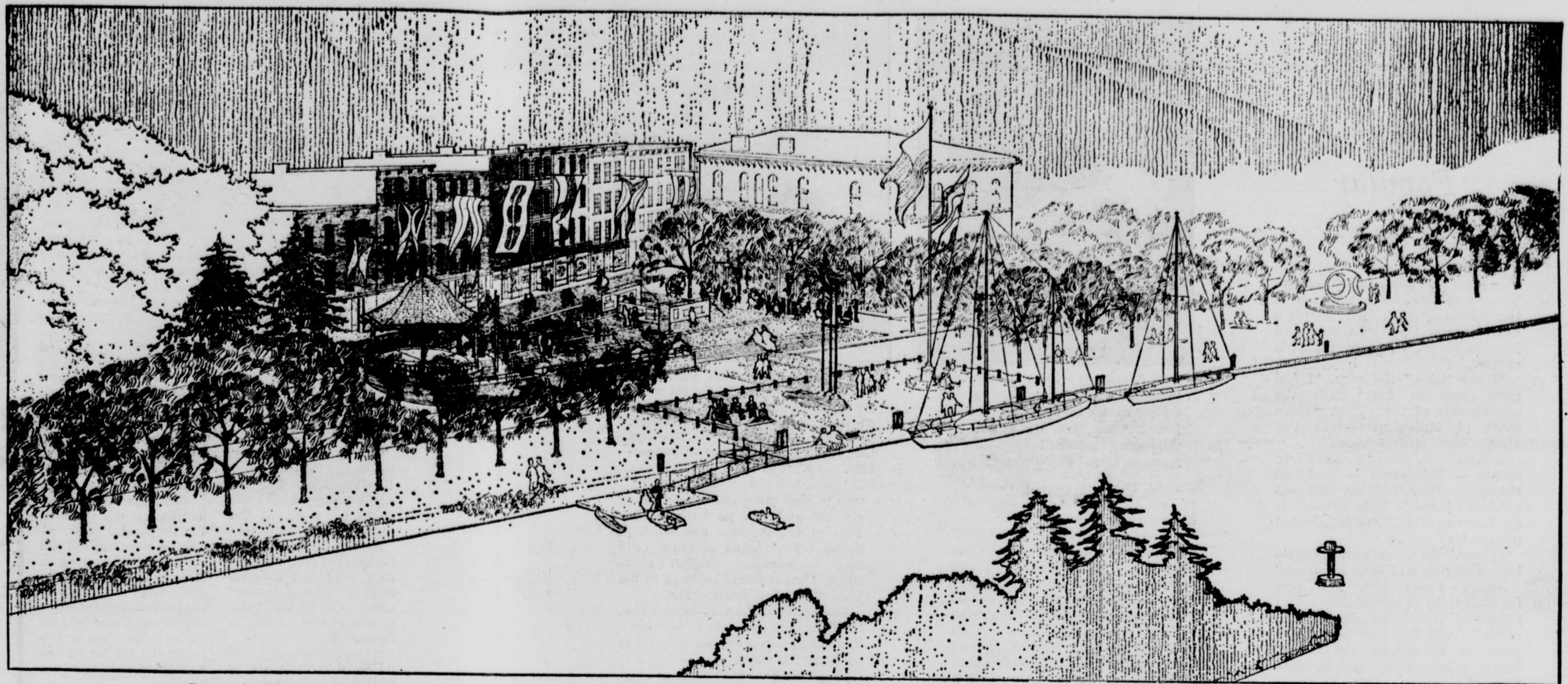
conscious—along with once thriving villages, old elms, courthouse squares, starkly Gothic churches, the farmer plodding behind his plow.

That the exodus from these faded, empty buildings could now be reversed, that the decline of a once pleasant neighborhood could be staunch, that a new generation could enjoy its leafy streets, cupolas and port-cocheres are thoughts to relish.

West Strand is a landmark and Kingston does not deserve its loss. If the indomitable spirit of SCORE and the head-and-heart dedication of architect Hutton can begin the revitalization of this downtown area, the significance of such a project should not be lost on the City of Kingston and all of its residents. Its potential for human use is great and, in terms of economic returns, as great again.

Usually landmarks are demolished for parking lots, an increasingly popular urban sport. This landmark could live on as a source of pride. But, to do so, it will need both public and governmental support. It is to be hoped that the foot-dragging of the past will be abandoned for construction action.

(NEXT WEEK: The final article in this two-part series on the concept for development of the West Strand.)



Concept for West Strand development as viewed from Rondout Bridge in this architectural rendering by George V. Hutton makes of its future restoration a scene reminiscent of the past. Boats large and small are moored dockside; people stroll or sit in the linear park along the creek, the Plaza envisioned in the present Freeman parking lot is enjoyed by music lovers at the



## It's Dirty — By Popular Demand

The public fell in love with the character of Dirty Sally on an episode of Gunsmoke. Because of that public demand, Dirty Sally is a new series on CBS this winter, and Jeanette Nolan, who plays Sally, is happy.

"I like Sally," she says. "I feel very close to her. She's the embodiment of the old American spirit of individuality—and I've always been an individual."

Her parents, she says, were free spirits — Bohemians — and had Bohemian friends. They all encouraged Jeanette to be herself, to do "her own thing," long before that phrase was coined.

"I guess," she says, "I was a hippie before hippies had been invented."

As a young girl, she was fascinated by Russian things and immersed herself in the Russian culture. With the first money she made as an actress she bought herself a Cossack cap. And, for their first anniversary, her husband, actor John McIntire, bought her a pair of handmade red Cossack boots. She still has the cap and the boots.

In a way, the McIntires remain free spirits. They were married in 1935 and she says they both felt like getting away from the hurly-burly of city life. At first, they considered Alaska, but John's brother told them



Dack Rambo is a reformed gunfighter in "Dirty Sally," the new half-hour Western comedy co-starring Jeanette Nolan as a junk collector. Show's a spinoff of a "Gunsmoke" episode; is being seen this season on CBS at 8 p.m. each Friday.



Can American TV viewers fall in love with a toothless crone of the old west? It's highly possible when the subject of the boob tube affair is Jeanette Nolan, who plays "Dirty Sally," the new half hour that has just debuted very successfully.

of a place in Montana, the McIntires home state.

"As soon as we had a grubstake," she says, "we bought it and went there to live. That was in '37. There was an old log cabin on the place and we dug it out and found an old desk. The man who had built it, Max McCusker, had been a union organizer in Detroit who fled the city and had been taking a correspondence course in playwriting. We saw that and we knew it was meant to be."

That's been home for Jeanette and John ever since. They call themselves "Yaakers," because the Yaak River runs through their ranch. It is so remote there is no electricity and, until recently, they had no indoor plumbing.

For a long time, their way of life

was to stay there until their money ran out and then go back to New York or Los Angeles and work at acting for a couple of years until they accumulated another grubstake. Then it would be back to the Yaak for a few more years.

Their two children, Holly and Tim, spent their early years in Montana. Now both are grown but they come up often for visits.

Jeanette's goal is to shoot at least one episode of Dirty Sally there. She's been wanting, for a long time, to film there. When she and John were on the TV series, The Virginian, there was talk of filming in Montana but it never worked out.

Jeanette Nolan is, unquestionably, an individual. You could say that it's type-casting for her to play Dirty Sally.

# The TV Almanac

Complete  
Weekly  
Listings

## DAYTIME LISTINGS Monday thru Friday

### MORNING

- 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
- 6:00 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 6:10 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:20 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:25 4 SERMONETTE
- 6:25 6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
- 6:25 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
- 6:25 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 6:25 8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
- 6:25 8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
- 6:27 5 FRIENDS
- 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:30 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 6:30 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 6:30 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
- 6:30 3 ABOUT PEOPLE (Thurs.)
- 6:30 3 ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
- 6:30 4 THE WILDERNESS IDEA
- 6:30 5 READ YOUR WAY UP
- 6:30 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 6:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
- 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
- 7:00 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 7:00 5 UNDERDOG
- 7:00 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 7:00 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 7:00 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 7:00 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 TODAY
- 7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
- 7:30 4 TODAY
- 7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES

- 8 1 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 10 CARTOONS
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
- 13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
- 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7:40 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 7:45 13 JANAKI
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
- 13 PIXANNE
- 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

- 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
- 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
- 8:30 4 6 TODAY
- 5 THE FLYING NUN
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
- 13 FURY
- 9:00 2 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
- 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 HAZEL
- 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)

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has made you think about your roof,  
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## DAYTIME PROGRAMS (Continued)

- 9:15**  
**9:30**  
**10:00**
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
  - 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
  - 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
  - 11 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
  - 11 SESAME STREET
  - 2 YOGI BEAR
  - 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
  - 3 GAMBIT
  - 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
  - 5 GREEN ACRES
  - 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
  - 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
  - 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
  - 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
  - 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
  - 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
  - 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
  - 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
  - 2 MID-HUDSON - MID MORNING
  - 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

- 10:30**  
**11:00**
- 4 6 DINAHT'S PLACE
  - 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
  - 9 ROMPER ROOM
  - 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
  - 13 COFFEE BREAK
  - 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
  - 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
  - 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
  - 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
  - 2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
  - 4 6 JEOPARDY
  - 5 I LOVE LUCY
  - 8 PASSWORD
  - 2 10 GAMBIT
  - 2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
  - 2 HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
  - 2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
  - 2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
  - 4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
  - 5 THAT GIRL
  - 7 GOMER PYLE
  - 8 SPLIT SECOND
  - 9 STRAIGHT TALK

- 11:30**  
**11:55**  
**AFTERNOON**  
**12:00**
- 11 BACHELOR FATHER (Fri.)
  - 13 THAT GIRL
  - 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
  - 2 HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
  - 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
  - 2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
  - 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
  - 2 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
  - 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
  - 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
  - 11 BACHELOR FATHER
  - 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
  - 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
  - 2 PANORAMA (Mon.-Thurs.)
  - 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
  - 4 6 JACKPOT
  - 7 13 PASSWORD
  - 8 ACTION NEWS
  - 9 THE PAUL DIXON SHOW
  - 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
  - 13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Mon.)
  - 13 THE PERFORMING ARTS (Tues.)

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# DAYTIME PROGRAMS (Continued)

- 12:30 13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Wed.)
- 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Thurs.)
- 13 ARTESTRY IN TUREENS (Fri.)
- 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 2 MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
- 2 PASTOR'S STUDY (Tues.)
- 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)
- 4 ALL STAR BAFFLE
- 6 NEWS
- 7 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 13 THE PERFORMING ARTS (Mon.)
- 13 EYE TO EYE (Tues.)
- 13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Wed.)
- 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
- 12:55 4 6 NEWS
- 1:00 2 2 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 3 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 4 CONCENTRATION
- 5 MOVIE
- 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 9 MOVIE 9
- 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
- 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
- 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 11 GET SMART
- 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
- 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 CASPER
- 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 9 MYSTERY THEATER
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 13 SKYLAB: IN SCHOOL (Mon.)
- 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Tues.)
- 13 THE HAPPY REVOLUTION (Wed.)
- 13 EYE FOR EYE (Thurs.)
- 13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Fri.)
- 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 17 ERICA (Wed.)
- 3:15 17 MAKING THINGS WORK (Wed.)
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '73
- 2 RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
- 3 THE RANGER STATION
- 4 6 HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
- 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Tues.)
- 13 BEGINNING GERMAN (Wed., Fri.)
- 13 ARTESTRY IN TUREENS (Thurs.)
- 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
- 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 4 SOMERSET
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- 10 THE BIG VALLEY
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 13 STAR TREK (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
- 13 DAKTARI (Tues., Thurs.)
- 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 4 MOVIE FOUR
- 5 LOST IN SPACE
- 7 MOVIE
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 6:00 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 10 IT TAKES A THIEF
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 BONANZA
- 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

# SUNDAY

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January 20, 1974

## MORNING

- 6:00 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 6:30 5 WONDER WINDOW
- 7:00 2 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
- 5 DAKTARI
- 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:15 4 SERMONETTE
- 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:27 9 MORNING NEWS
- 7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
- 4 MODERN FARMER
- 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
- 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
- 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
- 11 MULLIGAN STEW
- 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
- 6 PETS ON PARADE
- 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 3 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 5 WONDERAMA
- 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
- 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
- 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
- 3 CAPTAIN BOB
- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 7 THE ANSWER
- 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 8:50 3 WHAT'S NEW?
- 9:00 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
- 7 INSIGHT
- 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
- 11 BATMAN
- 13 HOUR OF POWER
- 9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
- 9:15 8 A. NEW DAY
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
- 3 WE BELIEVE
- 4 HERE AND NOW
- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 7 ACCENT '74
- 8 VISION ON
- 9 RIGHT NOW
- 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 4 SUNDAY
- 6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 7 8 KID POWER
- 9 THE SUNDAY MASS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
- 6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 7 8 THE OSMONDS
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 FACE TO FACE
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
- 3 ON THE AGENDA
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 6 WRESTLING
- 7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
- 9 REX HUMBARD
- 10 PAINLESS SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 CAPITAL BOWLING
- 2 3 FACE THE NATION
- 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
- 7 8 MAKE A WISH
- 10 ADVENTURE THEATRE
- "Johnny Tiger" (1966)
- 11:30 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 17 ZOOM!
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

## 17 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I

"Keep 'Em Flying" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Fired from an aerial show, a pair of "shills" join an air academy where they meet an aggressive set of twins.

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
- 3 ABOUT PEOPLE
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
- "Private Eyes" (1953) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Trying to aid a blonde, the boys wind up on a health farm and uncover a fur-smuggling gang.
- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
- 7 DIRECTIONS
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
- 9 HOUR OF POWER
- 13 ROLLER GAMES
- 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
- 12:25 2 NEWS
- 12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
- 3 YOUR COMMUNITY
- 4 MEET THE PRESS
- 7 8 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 1:00 2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
- Today's show will feature "The 25 Greatest Heavyweight Fights of the Century" and "Russian Invitational Skating Championships."
- 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
- "Wild, Wild Winter" starring Cary Grant, Chris Noel.
- 4 POSITIVELY BLACK
- 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
- "Purple Heart" (1944) starring Farley Granger, Dana Andrews. Eight Yankee fliers, captured by Japanese, are tried, not as prisoners of war, but for murder.
- 6 DANIEL BOONE
- 7 8 THE GLASS MENAGERIE
- 9 MOVIE 9
- "Alleghany Uprising" (1939) starring John Wayne, George Sanders. A handful of frontiersmen in the Pennsylvania of 1761 battle a crack British troop force.
- 10 BLACK PAPER
- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
- "Battle of the Sexes" (1960) starring Peter Sellers, Constance Cummings. The old retainer of a plodding Scottish firm contemplates murder when a girl efficiency expert starts nosing around.
- 13 ALCOHOLIC SOCIETY'S REJECT
- 17 SPECIAL
- 10 SNOW SPORTS
- 2:00 4 6 THE PRO BOWL
- From the Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City, Mo., Curt Gowdy and Al De Rogatis will provide the commentary for the game featuring the best of the AFC against the best of the NFC.
- 10 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA
- 13 SPORTS 70's
- Hockey: University of New Hampshire vs. Clarkson.
- 13 HOT SEAT
- 2:30 2 3 10 NBA BASKETBALL
- Los Angeles Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks.
- 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- A young deputy sheriff unmasks a prisoner as the phantom desperado being sought by Josh.
- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES III
- "Two Are Guilty" (1963) starring Anthony Perkins, Jean-Claude Brally. Three young men are arrested and charged with murder and kidnapping but only two could possibly have committed the crimes.
- 13 SUNDAY MATINEE
- "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938) starring Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland. The classic tale of Sherwood Forest.
- 17 SPECIAL
- 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
- "The Time, the Place and the Girl" (1946) starring Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson. A singer and a band leader try to open a night club with the aid of a millionaire's money.
- 7 MOVIE SUNDAY
- "Rings Around the World" (1966) Don Ameche narrates this exciting documentary of the international circus world.
- 8 DIALOGUE
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- "To Hell and Back" (1955) starring Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson. The story concerns America's most decorated hero of World War II, based on Audie Murphy's autobiography.

- 2 — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
- 2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
- 3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
- 4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
- 5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
- 6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
- 7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
- 8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
- 9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
- 10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
- 11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
- 13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
- 13 — WNET — P.B.S.
- 17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

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## SUNDAY (Continued)

- 3:30** **8 THE EIGHTH DAY**  
**4:00** **8 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT**  
**4:30** **7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
 In the World Professional Figure Skating Championships from Tokyo, Japan, the world's top skaters will be able to compete against each other for prize money for the first time in skating history.  
**5:00** **12 THE BEST IN BASKETBALL**  
 This sports special will present highlights in the history of the NBA, with Pat Summerall, Elgin Baylor and Rod Huntley as commentators.  
**5:15** **14 THE BIG VALLEY**  
**4 6 THE TUCSON OPEN**  
 Dean Martin hosts live coverage of the competition from Tucson's National Golf Club.  
**5:30** **13 THE SAINT**  
**9 BIG PREVIEW**  
 "Rough Night in Jericho" (1967) starring Dean Martin, George Peppard. A drifter, victim of a brutal stagecoach hold-up, makes his way to a frontier town in the grips of a ruthless boss.  
**10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE**  
**11 MOVIE AT FIVE**  
 "These Three" (1936) starring Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon. The lives of three people are ruined by a malicious student's lies about two school teachers.  
**12 THE ADVOCATES**  
**2 CBS NEWS BROADCAST**  
 CBS focuses on one of the most pervasive and perplexing continuing problems facing Americans.

## EVENING

- 6:00** **2 3 10 60 MINUTES**  
**5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**  
 "Deception" (1946) starring Bette Davis, Claude Rains. Music, love and jealousy become entangled in a web of deception, when a girl marries her old love without telling him of an affair.  
**6:30** **7 NEWS**  
**8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
**13 THE ADVOCATES**  
 "Nuclear Power Plants: Yes or No?"  
**13 STAND UP AND CHEER**  
**17 TV GARDEN CLUB**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**8 UNTAMED WORLD**  
**13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW**  
**17 ANTIQUES**  
**7:00** **2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT**  
**3 FACE THE STATE**  
**4 6 WILD KINGDOM**  
**7 OZZIE'S GIRLS**  
 Brenda and Susie's psychology professor applies some instant therapy in order to get Harriet over her fear of flying.  
**8 YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**9 WORLD AT WAR**  
**10 UNTAMED WORLD**  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**13 17 ZOOM**  
**15 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME**  
**7:30** **2 3 10 THE NEW PERRY MASON**  
 "The Case of the Violent Valley." The kidnapping of Mason's young counsel from the courtroom complicates his attempt to gain a fair trial for a man accused of murder.  
**4 6 WORLD OF DISNEY**  
 "Hog Wild." Morris Melbourne chances losing both his family's savings and his ability to walk again when he moves his family from Chicago in the 1880's to a pig ranch in Idaho. (Part I)  
**7 8 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE**  
 "Lincoln: Trial by Fire." This second in a series of dramatic specials centers on President Lincoln's conflict with the vain, obstinate young General George Brinton McClellan who lead the Army of the Potomac.  
**11 GET SMART**  
**13 17 EVENING AT POPS**  
 Carmen De Lavallade, renowned dancer, joins Arthur Fiedler. (R)  
**8:00** **13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**  
**14 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "Battle of the Coral Sea" (1959) starring Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala. While a prisoner on a Pacific island during World War II, a U.S. submarine commander tries to get vital information on enemy movements to American warships.  
**13 NEWS**  
**8:30** **2 3 10 MANNIX**  
 "The Dark Hours" (Pt. I) A female photographer's incriminating photo of an underworld king figures in a murder frame-up scheme.  
**4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE**  
 McCloud: "Cowboy in Paradise." While attending a law enforcement convention in Hawaii, Chief Clifford becomes the victim of a frame-up involving the slaying of a native girl.  
**7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "For A Few Dollars More" (1967) starring Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. A mysterious "man with no name" hunts a sadistic and deranged outlaw for the \$10,000 price on the bandit's head.  
**11 EQUAL TIME**  
**13 17 RELIGIOUS AMERICA**  
 Tonight's program takes a look at the Chabad Lubavitch community in Brooklyn.  
**9:00** **13 SPECIAL**  
 "Are You An Alcoholic? If You Are, What Now? Help or Hore." A panel of experts bring out the fact that alcoholism is a disease and can be treated.  
**11 BLACK PRIDE**  
**13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**  
 "Upstairs, Downstairs." Elizabeth falls in love with a scruffy poet who her parents are opposed to.  
**9:30** **2 3 10 BARNABY JONES**  
 "The Platinum Connection." A high-living jewelry dealer engineers the robbery of his own company to steal half a million dollars in platinum.  
**9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**  
**11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**  
**5 NEWS**  
**9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**  
**11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**  
**13 17 FIRING LINE**  
 Guest: Jessica Mitford, author of "Kind and Usual Punishment: the Prison Business."  
**10:00** **2 THE PROTECTORS**  
 "Shadbolt." Harry takes a train journey with a killer.  
**3 6 GREAT MYSTERIES**  
**4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED**  
**5 SPORTS EXTRA**

- 7 8 EVIL TOUCH**  
 "Faulkner's Choice." After his death, a revengeful grandfather leaves his worthless grandson a loaded inheritance.  
**9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**  
 "Blood on the Moon" (1948) starring Robert Mitchum, Walter Brennan. A wandering cowboy finds himself drawn into the middle of a blistering range war.  
**10 THE PROTECTORS**  
**11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP**  
**13 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**  
**5 GABE!**  
**11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR**  
 "The Double." A scoundrel returns to England to assume his partner's identity and claim an inheritance, but his plan hits a snag.  
**13 DAY AT NIGHT**  
 Playwright, director and author Garson Kanin describes his professional life in Hollywood and New York.  
**11:00** **10 FACE THE NATION**  
**11:30** **3 THE NAME OF THE GAME**  
 "The Black Answer." Dillon tries to prove the innocence of a Negro militant accused of murder.  
**4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL**  
 "The Chapman Report" (1962) starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Shelley Winters. A famous psychologist and his staff conduct a scientific sex survey on the marital lives of a group of typical American suburban women.  
**5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**  
**6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD**  
**7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**  
 "Sink the Bismark" (1960) starring Kenneth More, Dana Wynter. During World War II, crucial battles occur on the high seas as the air and sea forces are combined to sink the Bismark.  
**8 DRAGNET**  
**13 THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
**2 THE NAME OF THE GAME**  
 "The Enemy Before Us." Dillon returns to his boyhood neighborhood in New York City and finds it drug-infested.  
**12:00** **8 DRAGNET**  
**11 ENCOUNTER**  
**12:20** **9 BLACK ON WHITE**  
**12:30** **8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**  
**13 NEWS**  
**12:50** **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**1:00** **3 NEWS**  
**1:25** **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
 "Flight to Tangier" (1953) starring Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance.  
**7 NEWS**  
**1:30** **5 THE FUGITIVE**  
**1:45** **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
 "The Young and the Brave" (1963) starring Rory Calhoun, William Bendix.  
**3:00** **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "Let's Dance" (1950) starring Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton.

## MONDAY

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January 21, 1974

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7 "A Breath of Scandal"**  
**10:00** **11 "Hudson's Bay"**  
**1:00** **5 "April Showers"**  
**9 "Anne of Green Gables"**  
**3:00** **9 "Captive Wild Woman"**  
**4:00** **8 "Deadheat on a Merry-Go-Round"**  
**9 "City Across the River"**  
**4:30** **4 "McQuire, Go Home"**  
**7 "Nevada Smith" (Pt. I)**

### EVENING

- 6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
 "Lucy and the Dummy"  
**9 THE WILD, WILD WEST**  
 "The Night of the Turncoat"  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
 "The Battle of Waikiki"  
**13 17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE**  
**8:30** **3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
 "Sam's Lost Weekend"  
**8 NEWS**  
**11 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**13 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**13 ZOOM**  
**17 THE FRENCH CHEF**  
**2 CBS EVENING MOVIE**  
**3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE**  
 "The Hook" (1963) starring Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker. War is brought down to a personal level when several men must face unarmed prisoners in hand-to-hand combat.  
**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
**5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**  
 "The Survivors"  
**7 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
 "Lucy the Babysitter"  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 THE MOD SQUAD**  
 "A Run for the Money"  
**13 WHO IS MAN?**  
**17 MOVIN' ON**  
**2 STAND UP AND CHEER**  
 Guest: Jim Backus.  
**4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**6 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**  
 "Protection of Rare Birds and Sea Creatures"  
**8 10 POLICE SURGEON**  
**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
**13 CORONATION STREET**  
 Alan's and Janet's secret is discovered by Betty Turpin. (R)  
**13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**17 WMHT EARLY EDITION**  
**2 10 GUNSMOKE**  
 "Like Old Times." A reformed criminal returns to Dodge City after serving 12 years in the penitentiary with hopes of renewing his romance with a saloon girl.

- 4 6 THE MAGICIAN**  
 "The Illusion of the Curious Counterfeit" (Part II) Blake gets shot and feigns death in order to make a shady prison executive think his path is clear for heisting bank notes.  
**5 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 8 13 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL**  
 "Cousteau in the Antarctic: Flight of the Penguins." This filmed study focuses on the penguin, one of the most fascinating and remarkable creatures in the frigid Antarctic.  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "Women's Prison" (1955) starring Ida Lupino, Jan Sterling. The deranged woman superintendent of a girls' prison rules with an iron hand... with violence and rioting as the result.  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
 "Parole." This special report examines this country's parole system and explores the expectations and apprehensions of the prison inmates.  
**8:30** **5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
**11 DRAGNET**  
 Car theft by thrill-seeking teenagers leads to more serious crime and tragedy.  
**9:00** **2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY**  
 Circumstances force Lucy to set up the "Carter convalescent ward" to care for ailing Uncle Harry, Kim and Mary Jane.  
**4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Rabbit Run" starring James Caan, Anjanette Comer.  
**7 8 13 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Skulduggery" (1970) starring Burt Reynolds, Susan Clark. In the jungles of New Guinea, an ambitious young prospector discovers a tribe of humanlike apes—or are they apelike humans?  
**11 BONANZA**  
 A neighbor of the Cartwrights discovers too late that the security he wants for his daughter is right at hand.  
**13 17 FOUR GREY WALLS**  
 This program documents prison reform.  
**9:30** **2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
 A young actress tries to advance her career by impressing those who can help her.  
**9 MEET THE MAYORS**  
**2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**  
 "Choice of Evils." The middle-aged husband of a beautiful young bride refuses to submit to life-saving surgery because it may leave him impotent.  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**9 NEW YORK REPORT**  
**17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**  
**10:30** **9 NEWS**  
**17 WOMAN**  
**11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**1 ONE STEP BEYOND**  
 "Blood Flower"  
**9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**  
 "Tolliver Bender"  
**11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**  
**13 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK**  
**11:30** **2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**  
 "Top Secret Affair" (1957) starring Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. The war between the sexes moves to the battlefield when a tough Army general goes to war with a tougher lady publisher.  
**13 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Work Is a 4-Letter Word" (1968) starring David Warner. In a world controlled by automation, a young man develops a species of mushroom that when eaten, colors all life with a rosy hue.  
**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
 Host: McLean Stevenson.  
**5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**  
 "The Luck of the Irish" (1948) starring Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. A reporter finds an unusual romance when he meets a lovely coleen and an unpredictable leprechaun.  
**7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**  
 "Lady Killer" starring Barbara Feldon, Robert Powell. Jenny marries a charming and considerate man, who, it turns out, wants to kill her.  
**9 THE LATE MOVIE**  
 "Johnny Dark" (1954) starring Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. A cocky young engineer steals a revolutionary new sports car to enter it in a no-holds barred racing event.  
**11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR**  
 A silver-plated key and a check made out to a man who has vanished are the only clues to the murder of a wealthy money-lender.  
**13 THE CROWD**  
 Eleanor Boardman and James Murray star in this 1925 film about a working girl and a young dreamer who join forces to try to distinguish themselves from "the crowd." (R)  
**12:30** **11 NIGHT FINAL**  
**12:50** **11 INSIGHT**  
**1:00** **4 6 TOMORROW**  
 Host: Tom Snyder.  
**7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
 "The Mystery of Thug Island" (1966) starring Guy Madison, Peter Van Eyck.  
**8 13 NEWS**  
**1:20** **9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**1:25** **3 NEWS**  
**1:30** **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
 "Flat Top" (1952) starring Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson.  
**2:00** **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
 "Walk in the Shadow" (1966) starring Patrick McGowan, Michael Craig.  
**2:20** **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**2:55** **7 NEWS**  
**3:15** **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "The Loves of Carmen" (1948) starring Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford.

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# TUESDAY

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January 22, 1974

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Condemned of Altona" (Pt. I)  
 10:00 11 "The Quarterback"  
 1:00 5 "The Conspirators"  
 2:00 9 "Edge of Eternity"  
 3:00 9 "The Flying Serpent"  
 4:00 8 "The Best of Enemies"  
 4:30 9 "Corvette K-225"  
 4:30 4 "The High Cost of Loving"  
 7 "Nevada Smith" (Pt. II)

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
 5 I LOVE LUCY  
 "Ricky Sells the Car"  
 9 THE WILD, WILD WEST  
 "The Night of the Winged Terror" (Part I)  
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 "Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Pt. I)  
 6:30 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
 5 BEWITCHED  
 "Phrase Is Familiar"  
 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS  
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK  
 13 ZOOM  
 17 TV GARDEN CLUB  
 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS  
 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
 "Trek"  
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER  
 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
 9 THE LUCY SHOW  
 "Main Street, U.S.A."  
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 11 THE MOD SQUAD  
 "Peace Now - Arly Blau"  
 13 CARRASCOLENDAS  
 17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT  
 7:30 2 TREASURE HUNT  
 3 OZZIE'S GIRLS  
 4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE  
 "African Eden"  
 6 DEALER'S CHOICE  
 7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
 "Swans - The Royal Birds"  
 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 17 WMHT EARLY EDITION  
 8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE  
 "The last thing Maude wants is a surprise party for a birthday gift."  
 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR  
 4 6 ADAM 12  
 "North Hollywood Division." Officer Malloy becomes the subject of a magazine article written by none other than his partner, Jim Reed.  
 5 DEALER'S CHOICE  
 7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS  
 "The Lemon." Richie and Patsy buy a classy looking '50 convertible and have already lined up dates for the sock hop when mechanical breakdowns begin.  
 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
 "The Violent Men" (1955) starring Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck. An ex-Civil War officer fights a ruthless land baron trying to take over a valley.  
 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 13 17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL  
 "A Question of Impeachment." Moyers explores the complex political history and legal precedent that surround the process of American impeachment.  
 8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O  
 "Death With Father." An ex-lawman father sees his only son involved in a heroin-refining operation on Oahu.  
 2 COACHES' CORNER  
 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE  
 "Horse of a Slightly Different Color." A valuable champion race horse vanishes during a workout and Banacek is called in to find out how it happened.  
 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
 7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
 "Get Christie Love" starring Theresa Graves, Harry Guardino. A bright and beautiful black undercover detective is assigned to investigate a huge West Coast drug operation by working through the syndicate leader's mistress.  
 11 DRAGNET  
 A bank robber forces women passerby to help him scoop cash into a pillowcase while he holds the bank employees at gunpoint.  
 9:00 2 SHAPE UP  
 11 BONANZA  
 13 17 EVENING AT POPS  
 Carmen De Lavallade, renowned dancer, joins Arthur Fielder. (R)  
 9:30 2 3 10 HAWKINS  
 "Murder in the Slave Trade." A fading football star is charged with murdering his team's hated owner and the victim's widow hires Hawkins to handle the defense.  
 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER  
 10:00 2 RELIGION TODAY  
 4 6 POLICE STORY  
 "Countdown" (Pt. II) After killing a syndicate member involved in a burglary, a police sergeant learns the man's family has sworn vengeance.  
 5 11 NEWS  
 7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.  
 "Each Day a Miracle." A girl, enjoying the longest remission from leukemia on record, plans to marry her professor, against the wishes of their respective parents.  
 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING  
 13 THE 51st STATE  
 17 EVENING EDITION  
 10:30 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK  
 9 NEWS  
 13 FIRING LINE  
 Guest: Jessica Mitford, author of "Kind and Usual Punishment: The Prison Business." (R)  
 17 WHO IS MAN  
 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND  
 "Sacred Mushroom"  
 9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT  
 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
 11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE  
 "The Fiend Who Walked the West" (1968) starring Hugh O'Brian, Robert Evans. While serving a prison term for attempted bank robbery, a rancher meets a psychopathic fellow inmate who taunts him by intimating that his wife is probably being unfaithful. (R)  
 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE  
 "Agent for H.A.R.M." starring Mark Richman, Wendell Corey. A mysterious organism from outer space turns all it comes in contact with into lifeless fungus.  
 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
 Guest: Victor Borge.  
 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE  
 "One Touch of Venus" (1948) starring Ava Gardner, Robert Walker. The statue of Venus comes to life and charms a modest window trimmer.  
 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT  
 "A Beautiful Killing" starring Christopher George, Lynda Day George. A pair of private detectives are faced with a double murder and widespread blackmail at a plush health spa for women.  
 9 THE LATE MOVIE  
 "The Lady Gambles" (1949) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston. While in Las Vegas, a young wife develops a gambling fever that causes her to lose her husband and almost her life.  
 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR  
 A race jockey is injured in a car crash two days after taking out a large insurance policy.  
 13 DAY AT NIGHT  
 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL  
 1:00 4 6 TOMORROW  
 Host: Tom Snyder.  
 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
 "Hand of the Assassin" (1965)  
 8 13 NEWS  
 1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER  
 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW  
 "Off Limits" (1953) starring Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney.  
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
 2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
 "Not on Your Life" (1965) starring Nino Manfredi, Emma Penella.  
 2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

# WEDNESDAY

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January 23, 1974

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Condemned of Altona" (Pt. II)  
 10:00 11 "Isn't it Romantic?"  
 1:00 5 "Steel Bayonet"  
 9 "They Won't Believe Me"  
 3:00 9 "The Saint in Palm Springs"  
 4:00 8 "Bunny Lake Is Missing"  
 9 "Never Let Me Go"  
 4:30 4 "Bells Are Ringing"  
 7 "Cincinnati Kid"

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
 5 I LOVE LUCY  
 "Great Train Robbery"  
 9 THE WILD, WILD WEST  
 "The Night of the Winged Terror" (Part II)  
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 "Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part II)  
 6:30 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
 5 BEWITCHED  
 "Sam's Secret Is Discovered"  
 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS  
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK  
 13 ZOOM  
 17 ERICA  
 6:45 17 MAKING THINGS WORK  
 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS  
 3 WHAT IN THE WORLD  
 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
 "The Bank"  
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER  
 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
 9 THE LUCY SHOW  
 "Lucy Puts Main Street on the Map"  
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 11 HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST COMICS  
 13 ANTIQUES  
 17 ACCESS  
 7:30 2 GREAT MYSTERIES  
 "Time to Remember"  
 4 4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT  
 6 DEALER'S CHOICE  
 7 STRANGE PLACES  
 "White Man in a Hole"  
 8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES  
 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

- 10 CONCENTRATION  
 13 THE FRENCH CHEF  
 17 SALE OF THE CENTURY  
 17 WMHT EARLY EDITION  
 8:00 2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW  
 Guest: Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence  
 4 6 CHASE  
 5 DEALER'S CHOICE  
 7 8 13 MOVIE OF THE WEEK SPECIAL  
 "Pray for the Wildcats" starring Andy Griffith, Marjoe. Four advertising men risk their lives in a wild motorcycle ride down the Baja Peninsula.  
 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
 "Destiny of a Spy" (1969) starring Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts. A brilliant Russian spy infiltrates London and finds his fate is in the hands of a lady agent and a mad woman murdered in a fire years ago.  
 13 17 WASHINGTON CONNECTION  
 The first program of this new public affairs series analyzes how Watergate has changed public attitudes.  
 8:30 5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
 13 17 THEATRE IN AMERICA  
 "Enemies." Members of the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center perform Maxim Gorky's powerful drama about the social ferment which culminated in the 1917 Russian Revolution.  
 9:00 2 3 10 CANNON  
 "Where's Jennifer?" A shy heiress hires Cannon to halt the vandalism she attributes to her long-missing sister, Jennifer.  
 4 6 NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
 "The Questor Tapes" starring Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell. An android activated in a laboratory is programmed to find its missing creator.  
 10:00 2 3 10 KOJAK  
 "Last Rites for a Dead Priest" A man poses as a priest while masterminding a \$3 million dollar jewelry robbery.  
 5 11 NEWS  
 7 8 13 DOC ELLIOT  
 "The Touch of God." Doc Elliot's medical skills are challenged when people turn to a faith healer for cures to their ills.  
 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING  
 10:30 9 NEWS  
 13 THE 51st STATE  
 17 EVENING EDITION  
 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
 5 ONE STEP BEYOND  
 "The Villa"  
 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
 "Triple Vice"  
 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
 13 THE CROWD  
 Eleanor Boardman and James Murray star in this 1925 film about a working girl and a young dreamer who join forces to try to distinguish themselves from "the crowd." (R)  
 17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT  
 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
 "Sitting Target" (1971) starring Oliver Reed, Jim St. John. A convict, sentenced to 15 years in prison, plots a daring escape when he learns that his wife is expecting a baby.  
 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE  
 "A Thunder of Drums" (1961) starring George Hamilton, Richard Boone. A tough U.S. Cavalry captain accepts the task of turning his lieutenant into a callous fighting machine.  
 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
 Guest: Jack Benny, Maria Muldaur.  
 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE  
 "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (1948) starring Edward G. Robinson, John Lund. A man with the power to foresee the future saves the life of a beautiful bride-to-be.  
 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT  
 "Salute to a King." Notables and show personalities will pay tribute to Martin Luther King at a commemorative dinner.  
 9 THE LATE MOVIE  
 "The Movie Maker" (1967) starring Rod Steiger, Robert Culp. A tough, ruthless film mogul finds out a new breed of movie maker is out to knife him in the back.  
 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR  
 Hired to find a mysterious playboy, a lady detective is soon seeking his murderer.  
 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL  
 1:00 4 6 TOMORROW  
 Host: Tom Snyder.  
 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
 "House on Telegraph Hill" (1951) starring Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortese.  
 8 13 NEWS  
 1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER  
 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW  
 "Island of the Lost" (1967) starring Richard Greene, Luke Halpin.  
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
 2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
 "Ride in the Whirlwind" (1971) starring Cameron Mitchell, Millie Perkins.  
 2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER  
 2:50 7 NEWS  
 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
 "That Night" (1967) starring John Beal, Augusta Dabney.

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# THURSDAY

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January 24, 1974

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Desire Under the Elms"  
10:00 11 "In Old Chicago"  
1:00 5 "Behind the Mask"  
9 "A Woman's Secret"  
3:00 9 "The Mummy's Ghost"  
4:00 8 "Once More With Feeling"  
9 "The Fighting O'Flynn"  
4:30 4 "The Great Lover"  
7 "The Sand Pebbles" (Pt. I)

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
"Homecoming"  
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST  
"The Night of the Sabatini Death"  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part III)  
13 17 HODGEPEDGE LODGE  
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
5 BEWITCHED  
"Tabatha's Very Own Samantha"  
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS  
11 BEAT THE CLOCK  
13 ZOOM  
17 ANTIQUES  
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS  
3 THE STARLOST  
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
"Operation — Heart"  
7 ABC EVENING NEWS  
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
9 THE LUCY SHOW  
"Lucy Meets the Law"  
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
11 THE MOD SQUAD  
"A Hint of Darkness, A Hint of Light"  
13 BOOK BEAT  
Robert Cromie's guest is Rod McKuen.  
17 THE LEARNING EXCHANGE  
7:30 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS  
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
6 DEALER'S CHOICE  
7 ANIMAL WORLD  
"Strange Creatures of the Animal World"  
8 THRILLSEEKERS  
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
10 OZZIE'S GIRLS  
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
13 CORONATION STREET  
Betty tells Elsie the truth about Alan. (R)  
17 EARLY EDITION  
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS  
"The Gift." Seth Turner's father leads a country-  
and-western band and young Seth is counting the  
days until he is old enough to play and travel with  
the group but then learns he has only a year to  
live.  
4 6 JACK BENNY'S 2ND FAREWELL  
Guests: George Burns, Johnny Carson, Redd Foxx,  
Dinah Shore, the De Franco Family.  
5 DEALER'S CHOICE  
7 8 13 CHOPPER ONE.  
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Pay or Die" (1960) starring Ernest Borgnine,  
Zohra Lampert. In New York City just after the  
turn of the century, a courageous Italian American  
police lieutenant begins a battle to keep the city's  
"Little Italy" free from the Mafia.  
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
13 17 THE ADVOCATES  
"A Federal Fuel Company: Time for the U.S. to  
Start Competing with Exxon, Gulf and the Rest?"  
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
7 8 13 FIREHOUSE  
11 DRAGNET  
Sgt. Friday faces a police inquiry panel after he  
fatally wounds a burglary suspect under question-  
able circumstances.  
9:00 2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"Valley of the Dolls" (1967) starring Barbara Par-  
kins, Patty Duke. The story focuses on four wom-  
en caught up in the heady world of show business  
and follows the major events in their lives as ten-  
sions and disappointments increase. (R)  
4 6 THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL  
Guests: Dyan Cannon, Dionne Warwick, Peter  
Sellers  
7 8 13 KUNG FU  
"The Way of Violence Has No Mind." Caine finds  
himself caught in the middle when a trio of "Robin  
Hood" raiders prey on claim jumpers.  
11 BONANZA  
A widow, whose gambling losses led to her hus-  
band's drinking and eventual death, wins the heart  
of Hoss and agrees to marry him.  
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED  
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA  
17 RELIGIOUS AMERICA  
10:00 4 6 MUSIC COUNTRY, U.S.A.  
Performances by the nation's top country music  
acts, a minimum of 15, are taped at various lo-  
cations around the country.  
5 11 NEWS  
7 8 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
"Blockade." Stone and Keller hunt for two men  
guilty of a coldly pre-meditated sexual assault and  
murder.  
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING  
13 THE 51st STATE  
17 EVENING EDITION  
9 NEWS  
17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK  
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 ONE STEP BEYOND  
"Emergency Only"  
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
"Black Belt"  
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
13 DAY AT NIGHT  
Producer, director and actor John Houseman dis-  
cusses his life with host James Day.

## 11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE

- "The Face of Fear" (1971) starring Ricardo Mon-  
talban, Jack Warden. A young woman, believing  
she has a fatal illness, arranges for her own mur-  
der through the underworld and then learns she  
is in perfect health. (R)  
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE  
"Titanic" (1953) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Clif-  
ton Webb. The story of the Titanic's fateful last  
voyage, as seen through the eyes of its passengers.  
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Guests: Joan Rivers, Adrienne Barbeau  
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE  
"Heaven Can Wait" (1943) starring Gene Tierney,  
Don Ameche. A gay blade of the 90's knocking on  
the gates of Hades, relives the naughty gaslight  
era.  
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW  
Guests: Muhammed Ali, Joe Frazier, Larry Mer-  
chant, Michael Parkinson.

## 9 THE LATE MOVIE

- "Criss Cross" (1948) starring Burt Lancaster,  
Yvonne DeCarlo. A young drifter returns home to  
discover his ex-wife has married a gangster.  
10 THE LATE SHOW  
"Information Received" starring Sabina Sesselman,  
William Sylvester. A thrilling crime drama of the  
underworld double-double-cross involving blackmail  
and murder.  
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR  
The police investigate the murder of a millionaire  
whose body was found in a locked vault.  
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL  
"A Question of Impeachment." Moyers explores the  
complex political history and legal precedent that  
surround the process of impeachment. (R)

## 12:30

- 1:00 4 6 TOMORROW  
Host: Tom Snyder.  
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Shadow of Evil" (1966) starring Kerwin Mathews,  
Pier Angeli.  
8 13 NEWS  
1:20 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER  
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW  
"My Sister Eileen" (1942) starring Rosalind Rus-  
sell, Janet Blair.  
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"Girl on Approval" (1962) starring Rachel Rob-  
erts, James Maxwell.  
2:20 9 NEWS AND WEATHER  
2:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"The Maverick Queen" (1955) starring Barbara  
Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan.

# FRIDAY

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January 25, 1974

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Boy on a Dolphin"  
10:00 11 "Henry Aldrich for President"  
1:00 5 "Uncertain Glory"  
9 "The Adventures of Casanova"  
3:00 9 "Vampire Bat"  
4:00 8 "The Satan Bug"  
9 "White Comanche"  
4:30 4 "Firecreek"  
7 "The Sand Pebbles" (Pt. II)

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
"Person to Person"  
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST  
"The Night of the Janus"  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part IV)  
13 17 HODGEPEDGE LODGE  
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
5 BEWITCHED  
"Surer Arthur"  
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS  
11 BEAT THE CLOCK  
13 ZOOM  
17 THE KNOWING CONSUMER  
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE  
3 WORLD AT WAR  
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
"The Money Machine"  
7 ABC EVENING NEWS  
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
9 THE LUCY SHOW  
"Lucy Gets Trapped"  
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
11 THE MOD SQUAD  
"Child of Sorrow, Child of Light"  
13 BLACK ON WHITE  
17 ACCESS  
7:30 2 SECRETS OF THE DEEP  
"Wonders of the Sea World"  
4 POLICE SURGEON  
"North Light." A talented artist becomes involved  
in a counterfeit money scheme.  
6 DEALER'S CHOICE  
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
10 THE DATING GAME  
13 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT  
17 WALL STREET WEEK  
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION  
8:00 2 3 10 DIRTY SALLY  
4 6 SANFORD AND SON  
"Shootout" after an argument with a neighbor,  
Fred accidentally fires a gun and fears he's killed  
the man.  
5 DEALER'S CHOICE  
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH  
"Welcome Aboard." The Brady Kids' cousin, Oliver,  
comes to visit.  
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Sirocco" (1951) starring Humphrey Bogart, Leo  
J. Cobb. An adventurer running guns out of Da-  
mascus finds himself in a dangerous no-man's land  
when a love affair with the colonel's wife adds a  
new danger to his life.  
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

## 8:30 2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

- "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (1973) starring  
Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner. The film concerns  
the investigation into the murder of two young  
women in their Manhattan apartment. (R)  
4 6 LOTS A LUCK  
Stanley and Bunny break out their three-time-  
losing vaudeville act when the first place prize for  
the annual company talent show is announced —  
a trip for two to Miami.  
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
7 8 13 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
"Survival of the Fittest." Steve and Oscar find  
their lives threatened by a force out to sabotage  
negotiations between Russia and the United States.  
11 DRAGNET  
Two little girls mysteriously disappear from their  
mother's front yard.  
13 THE TURNAROUND  
This documentary focuses on the homestead strike.  
17 WALL STREET WEEK  
9:00 4 6 GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA  
"The Cost of Giving" Sally sells an expensive fam-  
ily heirloom to raise cash for an anniversary gift  
for John.  
11 BONANZA  
The Cartwright brothers persuade their father to  
stay home while they hunt rustlers plundering the  
Ponderosa.  
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
"Upstairs, Downstairs." Elizabeth falls in love with  
a scruffy poet. (R)  
9:30 4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW  
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE  
"Vocal Girl Makes Good." A shy singer agrees to  
join Felix's opera group production of "Carmen"  
if Oscar will also participate.  
10:00 4 6 DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR  
5 11 NEWS  
7 8 13 TOMA  
"Rockabye." Toma infiltrates a baby-selling racket  
after he and his wife are offered a newborn in-  
fant with an enormous price tag.  
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT  
13 THE 51st STATE  
17 EVENING EDITION  
9 NEWS  
13 THEATER IN AMERICA  
"Enemies." Members of the Repertory Theatre of  
Lincoln Center perform Maxim Gorky's powerful  
drama about the social ferment which culminated  
in the 1917 Russian Revolution.  
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW  
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 ONE STEP BEYOND  
"Premonition"  
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
"The Pariah"  
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
12 CBS LATE MOVIE  
"The Green Slime" (1969) starring Robert Horton,  
Richard Jaeckel. An asteroid is on the verge of  
colliding with earth. (R)  
13 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR  
"The 10th Victim" (1965) starring Ursula Andress,  
Marcello Mastroianni.  
"Three Blind Mice" (1938) starring David Niven,  
Loretta Young.  
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Guests: Karen Valentine, Liberace, Ace Trucking  
Company  
5 MOVIE  
"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947) starring Rex  
Harrison, Gene Tierney. A lonely widow finds  
peace and material for a best selling book when  
she falls in love with the ghost of an old sea cap-  
tain.  
7 8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT  
"Possession" starring John Carson, Joann Dunham.  
A newly married couple move into an old house  
in the English countryside previously owned by a  
woman who disappeared without a trace 20 years  
earlier. (R)  
9 THE LATE MOVIE  
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1939) starring  
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. A gypsy girl  
is saved from a Paris mob by a hunchback.  
10 THE LATE SHOW  
"The Hunged Man" (1964) starring Edmond  
O'Brien, Vera Miles. A man sets out to avenge the  
murder of his friend and the path leads to the New  
Orleans Mardi Gras.  
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR  
When a wealthy company director is found mur-  
dered, all clues lead the police to his ambitious  
partner.  
13 ROCK CONCERT  
11 NIGHT FINAL  
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS  
1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Night and the City" (1950) starring Richard Wid-  
mark, Gene Tierney.  
8 NEWS  
13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT  
2 THE LATE SHOW  
"Friendly Persuasion" (1956) starring Gary Cooper,  
Dorothy McGuire.  
1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
1:45 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST  
"Dust Be My Destiny" (1939) starring John Gar-  
field, Priscilla Lane.  
2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"The Shooting" (1971) starring Millie Perkins,  
Jack Nicholson.  
2:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER  
2:50 3 NEWS AND WEATHER  
2:55 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
4:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"The Risk" (1961) starring Peter Cushing, Tony  
Britton.

C O L O R



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C O L O R



# SATURDAY

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January 26, 1974

## MORNING

- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER  
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.  
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
4 ACROSS THE FENCE  
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING  
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS  
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM  
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
4 ZOORAMA  
5 DAKTARI  
6 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8 LOST IN SPACE  
11 THIS IS THE LIFE  
7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
4 MR. MAGOO  
6 THIS IS THE LIFE  
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
9 NEWS AND WEATHER  
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
11 PILGRIM REVIVAL HOUR  
13 HAZEL  
8:00 2 3 10 THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW  
4 6 LIDSVILLE  
5 SIX GUN THEATRE  
"Comanche" (1956) starring Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal. Two scouts attempt to find the Comanche chief with an offer designed to bring peace to the Mexican-U.S. border.  
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW  
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION  
8:30 2 10 BAILEY'S COMETS  
3 FAT ALBERT  
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG  
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT  
11 IT IS WRITTEN  
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
9:00 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES  
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4  
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS  
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW  
11 APRENDA INGLES  
13 17 SESAME STREET  
9:30 4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE,  
5 THE RIFLEMAN  
9 THRILLER THEATER  
"Man Beast" (1957) starring Rock Madison, George Wells Lewis. A scientist searches the high Himalayas for the legendary Abominable Snowman and discovers his Yeti guides are determined to stop him.  
11 UNTAMED WORLD  
10:00 2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS  
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS  
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP  
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.  
10:30 2 3 10 JEANNIE  
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER  
5 THE EBONY AFFAIR  
7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS  
11 SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE  
"The 27th Day" (1957) starring Gene Barry, Valerie French. Whisked aboard a spaceship by creatures from another planet, five people are given capsules powerful enough to destroy the universe.  
11:00 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
2 3 10 SPEED BUGGY  
4 6 STAR TREK  
5 SOUL TRAIN  
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS  
9 ACTION THEATRE  
"Overland Telegraph" (1951) starring Tim Holt, Richard Martin. When an engineer installing a telegraph line is murdered, a cowboy passing through the territory is accused.  
13 17 SESAME STREET  
11:30 2 3 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS  
4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY  
7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 EVERYTHING'S ARCHIE  
3 FLIPPER  
4 6 THE JETSONS  
5 CREATURE FEATURE  
"Flight to Mars" (1952) starring Cameron Mitchell, Marguerite Chapman. Several scientists and newspapermen set out on a flight to Mars.  
7 ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE  
8 MAKE IT REAL  
9 ROLLER DERBY  
10 VISION ON  
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES I  
"Canyon Crossroads" (1955) starring Richard Basehart, Phyllis Kirk. Uranium prospectors are beset by crooks when they make a strike.  
13 LIMITS OF MAN  
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.  
12:30 2 10 FAT ALBERT  
3 RFD No. 3  
4 GO!  
6 MR. MAGOO  
8 OUTDOORS  
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT  
13 SESAME STREET  
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL  
"The Johnstown Monster"  
4 8 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Maryland vs. North Carolina  
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE  
"Where the Sidewalk Ends" (1950) starring Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney. A police detective's reputation for being rough with criminals backfires when he accidentally kills a murder suspect.

## 7 ACTION '74

### 9 MOVIE 9

"Hangman's Knot" (1952) starring Randolph Scott, Lee Marvin. A band of Confederate soldiers disguised as civilians rob the Union stage and are pursued by renegades.

### 13 THEATRE 13

"Batman" starring Adam West, Burt Ward.

### 17 ZOOM

## 1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY

"Dig That Uranium" (1956) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys are sold a mine in Nevada and depart in a jalopy to claim their fortune.

## 11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE II

"The Slave" (1953) starring Steve Reeves, Jacques Fernas. The son of Spartacus learns the story of his father and vows vengeance.

## 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

## 17 WALL STREET WEEK

## 2:00 2 THE PEOPLE

## 5 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

Today's show will feature "The 25 Greatest Heavyweight Fights of the Century" and "Russian Invitational Skating Championships."

## 7 LIKE IT IS

## 13 ZOOM

## 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

## 2:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW

"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" (1946) starring Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan sets out to break up a warlike tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws.

## 5 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE

"Curly Top" (1935) starring Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson. An orphan captivates the wealthy trustee of an orphanage who adopts her and her older sister.

## 9 LIMITS OF MAN

Host: Astronaut James Lovell

## 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

## 3:00 4 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Penn State vs. Duquesne

## 6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

## 7 8 13 PRO BOWLERS TOUR

Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu provide the commentary for the \$55,000 King Louie Open from Overland Park, Kansas.

## 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Guns of Fort Petticoat" (1957) starring Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant. An army lieutenant trains women of Texas to protect themselves.

## 13 SESAME STREET

## 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

## 3:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE

"Rhino" (1964) starring Shirley Eaton, Robert Culp. A conservationist fights to save a rare white rhino from a money-grabbing poacher.

## 6 CLASSIC THRILLER

"Dead Ringer" (1964) starring Bette Davis, Karl Malden. A woman kills her twin sister and takes over her home and jewels.

## 11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES III

"Hell on Frisco Bay" (1956) starring Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson. Upon release from prison, an ex-waterfront cop, falsely imprisoned for manslaughter, sets out to clear himself.

## 17 THE FRENCH CHEF

## 4:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW

"Stopover Tokyo" (1957) starring Robert Wagner, Joan Collins. An American intelligence agent, delivering secret data to a Japanese agent in Korea, is forced to lay over in Japan under constant watch.

## 5 THE BIG VALLEY

"Shadow of a Giant"

## 13 17 SESAME STREET

## 4:30 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Howard Cosell provides the blow-by-blow description of the "Fight of the Century" between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali in which Frazier first won the World Heavyweight title.

## 9 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA

## 3 10 PERRY MASON

## 4 SPEAKING FREELY

## 5 BEWITCHED

"What Made Darrin Run?"

## 9 RACING FROM BOWIE

## 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

## 5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

"Dear Delusion"

## 6 ANIMAL WORLD

"White Sails"

## 9 OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BOROS

## 11 LASSIE

"Trouble Tracks." A feisty little pooch finds it easier to get into trouble than to get out of it.

## 13 17 ZOOM

## 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

## EVENING

## 6:00 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL

"Witch's Trail." Dusty and Callahan meet a girl who casts a spell over the wagon train.

## 3 4 6 10 NEWS

## 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"Reap the Wild Wind" (1942) starring John Wayne, Susan Hayward. Men fight against a terrifying octopus off the Florida Keys in 1860.

## 7 8 13 THE SAN DIEGO OPEN

ABC Sports provides live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course in San Diego.

## 9 U.F.O.

"Flight Path." A man's devotion to his wife is used as a weapon to force him to turn traitor by beings from another planet.

## 11 STAR TREK

"The Return of Archons." Kirk and Spock attempt to destroy the god of an old-style western town on another planet.

## 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

## 6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS

## 4 6 NBC NEWS

## 13 SPORTS '70s

Quadrangular Wrestling

## 17 BOOK BEAT

## 7:00 2 NEWS

## 3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

## 4 THE STARLOST

## 6 TREASURE HUNT

## 7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

## 8 ACTION NEWS

## 9 DEPARTMENT 5

"Double Death of Charlie Crippen"

## 10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

## 11 13 HEE HAW

Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Jody Miller, Tommy Overstreet

## 17 FIRING LINE

## 7:30 2 EYE ON

## 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING

## 6 ANSWERS PLEASE

## 7 THE NEW DATING GAME

## 8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

## 8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

## 4 6 EMERGENCY!

"How Green Is My Thumb?" The care and feeding of house plants for a widow injured while tending greenery, occupies Roy DeSoto as the other paramedics rib him.

## 7 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

"Danny Drops Out." Danny wants to drop out of school to pursue a career and the school psychologist suggests that Shirley let him have his way.

## 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Hellfighters" (1970) starring John Wayne, Katherine Ross. A successful oil well fire fighter is reunited with his daughter after many years and must face the fact that she has fallen in love with a fire fighter.

## 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

## 17 THEATRE IN AMERICA

## 8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.

Korean agriculture takes over of the 4077th when a farmer moves his ox and family of five into the M.A.S.H. unit, announces the land is his and gives the U.S. Army three days to evacuate.

## 5 ROCK CONCERT

## 7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE

"Heatwave" starring Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia. An unseasonal heatwave of extreme proportions throws a community into a catastrophic turmoil.

## 11 CHILLER THEATRE

"What!!!" (1962) starring Christopher Lee, Dahlia Lavi. Grisley murders commence when a dastardly man returns to his castle after an absence.

## 13 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM

"Hamlet" (1969) starring Nicol Williamson, Marianne Faithful. (R)

## 9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

Mary and Rhoda's friendship goes down the drain when Rhoda makes what Mary thinks is an unkind remark.

## 4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Night They Raided Minsky's" (1968) starring Elliott Gould, Jason Robards. An innocent Amish girl from the sticks of Pennsylvania storms Broadway and makes it big in burlesque.

## 9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

Hoping to make a contribution to society, Bob offers his psychological counseling services free to a parolee who had been convicted of armed robbery.

## 10:00 2 3 10 ENTERTAINER OF YEAR AWARDS

The only awards that honor performers from both motion pictures and television, will be presented from the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

## 5 11 NEWS

## 7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL

"The Attacker." A mute gardener is named by three women as their attacker.

## 17 GAME OF THE WEEK

## 10:30 5 BLACK NEWS

## 9 AMAZING KRESKIN

## 11 BOROUGH REPORT

## 11:00 4 6 7 8 NEWS

## 5 SATURDAY MOVIE

"Before Winter Comes" (1969) starring David Niven, Anna Karina. A British officer in charge of a refugee camp in Austria is ordered to return displaced persons to their homelands whether they want to go or not.

## 9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT

## 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL

"My Gal Sal" (1942) starring Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. The story of songwriter Paul Dresser's love for a musical star of the Gay Nineties and of his rise to fame.

## 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"Parole." This special report examines this country's parole system and explores the expectations and apprehensions of the prison inmates. (R)

## 13 DRAGNET

## 11:30 2 3 10 NEWS

## 4 8 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Notre Dame vs. UCLA

## 6 REEL HORROR

"Black Pit of Dr. M" (1959) starring Gaston Santos, Mapita Cortes. The spirit of an insane scientist returns to seek vengeance upon an innocent victim.

## 7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE

"Some Like It Hot" (1959) starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis.

"After You Comrade" (1967) starring James Uys, Bob Courtney.

## 9 FRIGHT NIGHT

"The Vampire People" (1971) starring Amelia Fuentes, Ronald Reny. A village is invaded by a group of vampires seeking the soul of a beautiful girl.

## 13 FEAR THEATRE

"Frankenstein Conquers the World" (1966) starring Nick Adams.

## 11:40 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL (J.I.P.)

Notre Dame vs. U.C.L.A. (Joined In Progress)

## 12:00 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Dark City" (1950) starring Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott.

## 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR

"The FBI Story" (1950) starring James Stewart, Vera Miles.

"Desert Patrol" (1958) starring Richard Attenborough.

## 13 FOUR GREY WALLS

## 1:15 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

"Top of the World" (1955) starring Dale Robertson, Frank Lovejoy.

## 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

## 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

## 1:30 4 FLIPSIDE

## 8 NEWS

## 2:00 2 NEWS

## 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" (1964) starring Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.

## 2:05 2 THE LATE SHOW II

"The Night of the Grizzly" (1966) starring Clint Walker, Martha Hyer.

## 2:40 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

## 3:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

## 4:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Escape from Zahrain" (1962) starring Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo.



# WE'RE TURNING OVER A NEW RATE

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**7.08%** new effective annual yield on **6.75%** a year

**SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.** Earn interest from the day of deposit, compounded daily and paid quarterly.\* Minimum deposit \$1,000. Guaranteed from 2½ to a full 7 years. Maximum yield is effective when principal and interest are held to maturity.

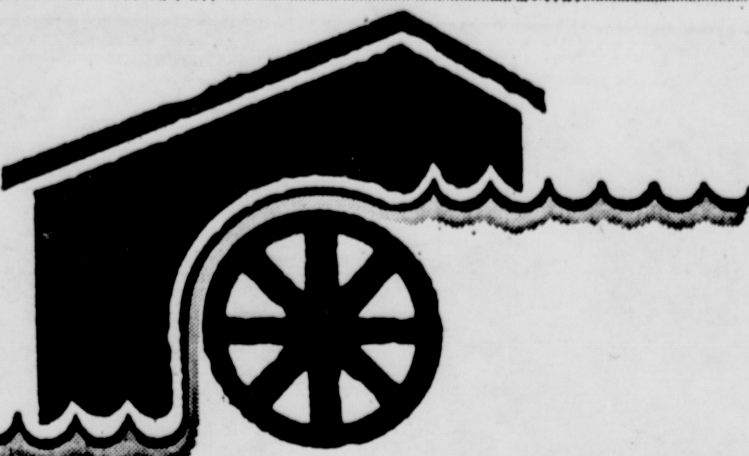
**6.81%** new effective annual yield on **6.50%** a year

**SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.** Earn interest from the day of deposit, compounded daily and paid quarterly.\* Minimum deposit \$1,000. Guaranteed from 1 year up to 2½ years. Maximum yield is effective when principal and interest are held to maturity.

\*Interest dividends may also be arranged as monthly payments in Savings Certificate Accounts.

**5.47%** new effective annual yield on **5.25%** a year

**DAY-OF-DEPOSIT TO DAY-OF-WITHDRAWAL ACCOUNTS and REGULAR ACCOUNTS.** Compounded daily and paid quarterly. (Earn dividends from the first of any month when you deposit by the 10th in Regular Savings Accounts.) Maximum yield is effective when principal and interest are held.



**7.90%** a year

new effective yield on

**7.50%** a year

New 4 to 7 year Savings Certificate Accounts. Interest paid from day of deposit and guaranteed when held to maturity. Compounded daily, paid quarterly. Deposit minimum \$1000.

Just make an investment of \$1000 or more, select a term of from 4 to 7 years and maintain both principal and interest on deposit through maturity. It's this easy to receive the maximum rate shown.

FDIC regulations permit withdrawals from Time Savings Accounts before maturity provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to passbook rate and three months' interest is forfeited.

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Indicate number of years \_\_\_\_\_ months

☐ 6½% Term Savings Account—1 to 2½ years (Minimum \$1000)

Indicate number of years \_\_\_\_\_ months

☐ 5¼% Day-of-Deposit/Day-of-Withdrawal Account

☐ 5¼% Regular Savings Account Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Individual Account for \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Trust Account for \_\_\_\_\_ (name of beneficiary)

☐ Joint Account with \_\_\_\_\_ (co-owner)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send check or money order. If you send cash, use registered mail.

This transfer form allows you to conveniently transfer money from your present bank to Sawyer Savings Bank. Just fill it out, enclose your bankbook and mail it to us. We'll return your bankbook after the transfer is completed.

(Name of bank or institution from which funds will be transferred)

Account Number \_\_\_\_\_

Pay to the order of Sawyer Savings Bank

Dollars

(Write in the amount or write "Balance of my/our account.")

(Sign name exactly as in bankbook.)

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

KF 1-20





# MOVIES



It is in the apartment of Zero Mostel (L) that Gene Wilder realizes that his friend is coming down with rhincerositis. Scene is from "Rhinceros," the Eugene Ionesco play adapted to the movies by The American Film Theatre. It's slated for matinee and evening performances at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre this Monday and Tuesday, Jan 21 and 22.

**THE NEW LAND.** This excellent film, a sequel to the equally excellent "The Emigrants" of last year, should be seen by one and all, adults and children alike. It continues the story of making of America begun in "The Emigrants;" takes the Swedish family that struggled to come to America in the mid-nineteenth-century in the first movie through later life as settlers. An exquisite folk epic of America, "The New Land," as did "The Emigrants," stars Liv Ullmann and Max Von Sydow as Swedish farmers in the New World. The entire cast is superlative; the film is currently featured at the Orpheum Theatre in Saugerties.

**THE WAY WE WERE.** Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand star in this poignant love story about the relationship and subsequent marriage of two people with totally different life styles. It's set in the late 1930's through the early 50's and it moves from college days to New York City in World War

II and Hollywood in the late 40's. The film is playing currently at the Rosendale Theatre.

**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR.** Based on the well-known rock opera of the same name, this film stars Ted Neeley as Christ. Shot entirely in Israel, it has some spectacular, inventive and mind-boggling scenes. The rock musical's plot revolves around a part of the life of Christ; has much appeal for young audiences because of the music. It's the current attraction at the Lyceum Theatre in Red Hook.

**SERPICO.** Held over yet another week at Kingston's Community Theatre, this movie dramatizes the real life story of a New York City cop. Al Pacino stars as Serpico, the honest policeman whose testimony about the corruption among his fellow officers lead to the formation of the Knapp Commission to investigate and expose wrongdoing in the department in New York.

**THE GODFATHER** and **LADY SINGS THE BLUES.**

Teamed on a double bill at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre currently, these two reruns both rated critical acclaim when first released. "Godfather" is based on Mario Puzo's novel about a Mafia family; boasts fine performances by Marlon Brando as the aging Don and Al Pacino and James Caan as his sons. "Lady" stars Diana Ross in a story loosely based on the life of singer Billie Holiday. Billie Dee Williams plays her lover.

**AMERICAN GRAFFITI.** Held over again at Poughkeepsie's Juliet Theatre, this amusing and nostalgic film takes place on a hot summer night from dusk to dawn in a small California town. Set in the early '60's it centers on four high school buddies, their teenage romances and their obsession with cars. The musical background is excellent and anyone who remembers duck-tail haircuts and necking in the front or back seat with affection will rate it one of the best of the year.



Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand star in "The Way We Were," the movie centered on the story of a marriage between two people with totally different life styles. Set in the late 1930's through the early '50s, its college days scenes were filmed on the campus of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. The film is now playing at the Rosendale Theatre.

**RHINCEROS.** Coming to Kingston's Mayfair for four performances only (matinees and evenings, this Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 21 and 22, this American Film Theatre presentation adapted from Eugene Ionesco's stage play of the same name. Starring Zro Mostel, Gene Wilder and Karen Black, its themes are alienation, morality and dehumanization. Considered a modern stage masterpiece, the film should make for exciting "theatre of the absurd."

**I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY.** Playing its last performance tonight, Sunday, Jan. 20 at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films is this excellent documentary, based on the life and times of that most admirable journalist, I. F. Stone. Truly an institution of truth in journalism, Stone's investigative reporting separated propaganda from reality long before Watergate during the 19 years he published

his I. F. Stone's Weekly almost single-handedly. Nothing dull or dry about this one; lots of humor and bite. Also at Upstate this week (Jan. 24-27) the 1932 comedy, "TROUBLE IN PARADISE," directed by Ernst Lubitsch and starring Miriam Hopkins and Herbert Marshall as jewel thieves in competition.

**KID MILLIONS.** Final performance today, Sunday, Jan. 20 at 3 p.m. of this vintage musical at Ancram's Operetta Museum. Starring in the big spectacular of earlier years: Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman, Ann Southern, George Murphy and The Goldwyn Girls. Coming up next at Ancram on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26 and 27: "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS," another musical of earlier years. Cast includes Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, Donald O'Connor, Buster Crabbe and Richard Denning. (T.G.)



Norman Jewison, producer-director superman (L) of "Jesus Christ Superstar," with the star of his film, Ted Neeley. The spectacular movie based on the rock opera revolving around part of the life of Christ is the current attraction at the Lyceum Theatre in Red Hook.



Betty Grable (L) and Donald O'Connor (R) will be seen at their dancing best when that amusing musical of old, MILLION DOLLAR LEGS, plays next weekend at Ancram's Operetta Museum. The movie, which also features Jackie Coogan, Buster Crabbe and Richard Denning, will be shown Saturday Jan. 26 at 3 and 8 p.m., and again Sunday, Jan. 27 at 3 p.m.





Especially for young readers



# The Mini Page



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1972

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By BETTY DEBNAM

## If Olga Korbut Can Do It, Maybe You Can, Too!



A young gymnast works out on the balance beam. A spotter stands close by. A spotter is someone who stands in a special place so he can protect the performer in case of a fall.

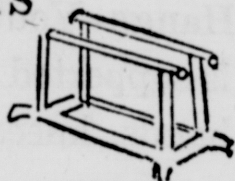
Girls and boys have flipped over gymnastics ever since the Russian schoolgirl, Olga Korbut, won the hearts of so many television viewers when she competed in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

Although Olga made the stunts look simple, they are dangerous. If you take up gymnastics, you must be carefully taught and learn the procedures step by step.

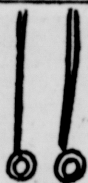
Most experts feel that you must wait until you are 11 or 12 years old before going into this sport in a really big way. However, there are many exercises you can practice before then.

Gymnastics builds physical fitness and is a relaxing sport you can enjoy. Success in it can give you confidence.

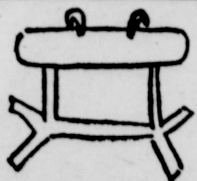
### BOYS



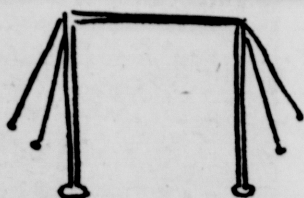
Parallel bars



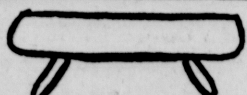
Rings



Side horse



Horizontal bar



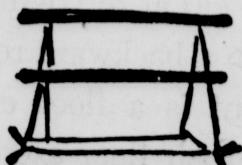
Long horse

### To be good at gymnastics you should:

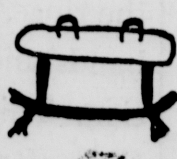
1. Have a good coach.
2. Practice and be determined to succeed.
3. Be well coordinated and have strong muscles.
4. Be brave enough to try new tricks.
5. Be the right size. Your size determines what stunts you can do best.

When you are young, you will probably do simple, beginner stunts on equipment your coach picks for you. You can also do stunts on the trampoline and ropes. When you get older, and if you compete, you can perform on other equipment designed specially for men and women. Both boys and girls do exercises and other stunts such as rolls and cartwheels on padded mats.

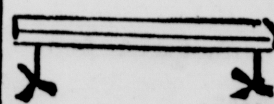
### GIRLS



Uneven parallel bars



Side horse



Balance beam



A spotter stands by while a young performer does a shoulder stand on the parallel bars.



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Imagine, you'll receive 100 STICKUMS including Love, Sealed With A Kiss, Feet, all the Signs of the Zodiac and many, many more absolutely FREE. We are making this crazy decal offer only so we may introduce you to our exciting new DISCOUNT SUPER VALUES CATALOG filled with jewelry, posters, incense, novelties, etc. Don't miss out, send for your 100 STICKUMS today. Please include 50¢ for postage and handling. Or, if you're really a decal nut, you can order 2 full sets for only 75¢ postage and handling.

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227 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017  
Please RUSH me my FREE STICKUMS, & DISCOUNT SUPER VALUES CATALOG.

I have enclosed  
☐ 50¢ for 1 set of decals (100 decals).  
☐ 75¢ for 2 sets of decals (200 decals).  
 (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

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 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**DELIVER LETTER SOONER BETTER**

ACTUAL SIZE

SUPER VALUES 227 East 45 St. • New York, N.Y.

## Gymnastic Words To Learn

**Mount**—The way of getting on the equipment.

**Dismount**—The way of getting off.

**Vault**—The way a gymnast uses his hands to jump, swing or leap over an object or equipment.

**Approach**—The way a gymnast moves toward the equipment before starting his routine.



Holding on to the pommels, a gymnast vaults over a side horse.

## Puzzle-le-do

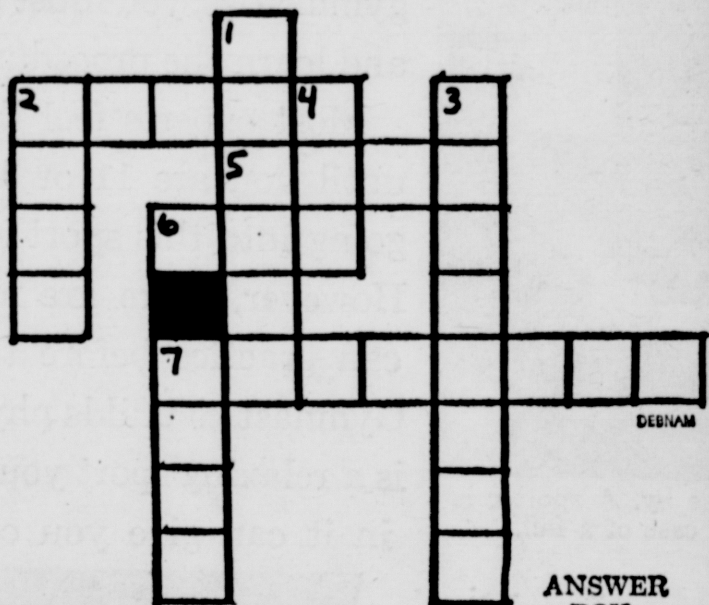
Everything in this puzzle begins with the letter E.

### ACROSS

2. A large bird that likes to eat small rodents.
5. Wrong or bad.
6. Adam and ..... lived in the Garden of Eden.
7. The front. The way to come in.

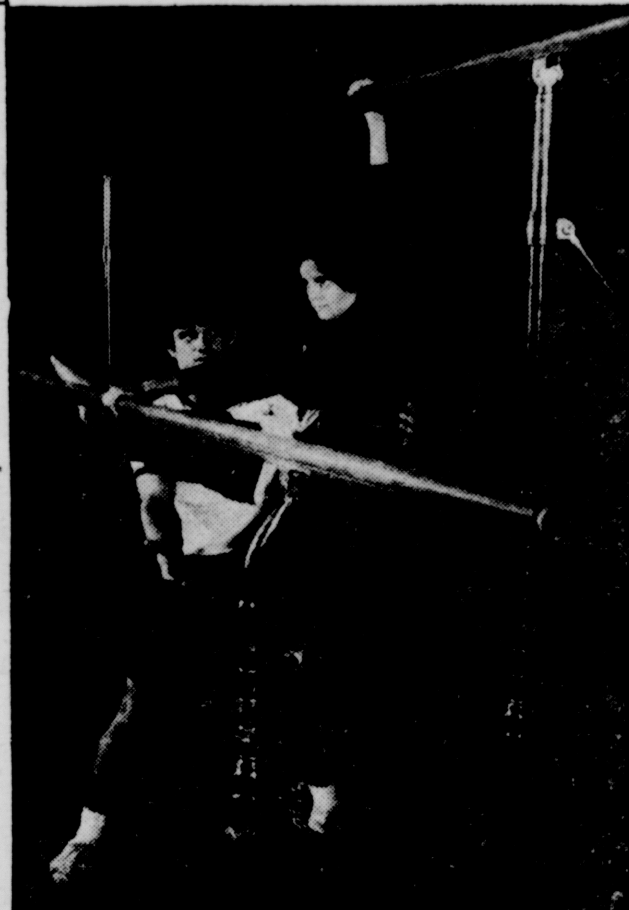
### DOWN

1. The number right after ten.
2. Chickens lay .....
3. A room that moves and takes you to all the floors of a building.
4. Santa Claus comes on Christmas .....
7. Not the entrance. The way to go out.



ANSWER BOX

7	exit	DOWN	ACROSS
4	Eve	1	eagle
3	Elevator	2	eggs
2	eggs	3	evil
1	eleven	4	Eve
7	entrance	5	Evil



A coach helps teach a gymnast a stunt on the uneven parallel bars.

**Stands, seats, supports and hangs** are the four basic positions.

**Stands**—Your weight is on your hands or your feet.

**Seats**—Your weight is on your seat or upper thighs.

**Supports**—Your weight is mostly on your arms.

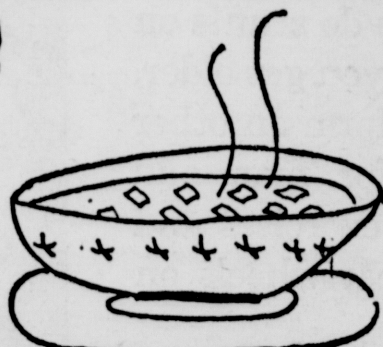
**Hangs**—Your weight is supported by your hands, knees or upper arms.

## Mini Recipe: A Soup Idea

Now that cold weather is here in some parts of our country, it's a good idea to learn how to make a hot, tasty soup!

What you'll need—

- 1 can of vegetable soup
- 1 can of vegetable beef soup
- 1 can of water or milk



Sprinkle with croutons (small pieces of toasted bread.)

To make croutons—

- Spread pieces of bread with butter • Sprinkle with garlic salt.
- Cut into small squares • Toast at 200° for 2 hours.

You can make up a lot of these and save them in a cakebox until needed.

DEBNAM



The boy above does a "birds nest on the rings." The girl at the right does a handstand from a backward roll position. This stunt is a floor exercise. Girls often do their floor exercises to music.





## Super Sport: Olga Korbut



Olga Korbut was elected the 1972 female Athlete of the Year by an important group of sports-writers and broadcasters from across the country.

The 17-year-old schoolgirl from Russia is 4 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 84 pounds. Since Olga is a member of a special part of the Russian army that offers sports schools for children, she is called "Russia's littliest soldier." She started her gymnastic career at the age of 6.

She won three gold medals and a silver medal at the 1972 Winter Olympics in Munich.

## CAN YOU MAKE 5 DIFFERENT WORDS FROM THE WORD "PUDDING"?



1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_

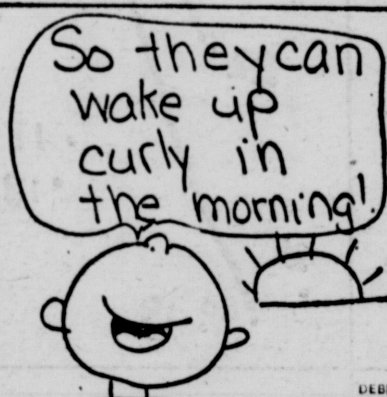
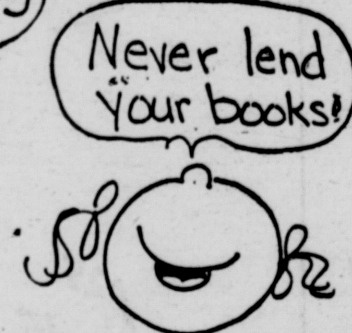
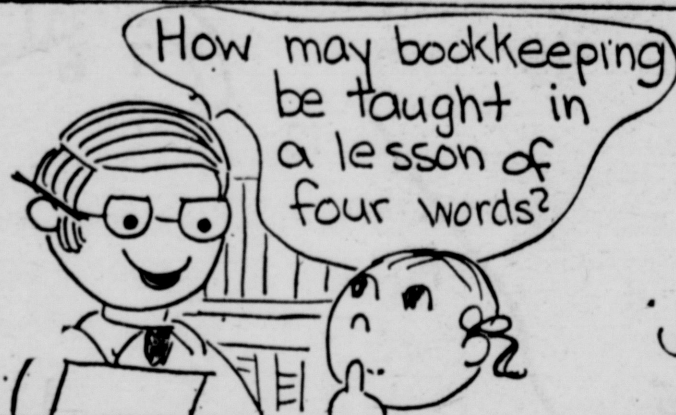
ANSWER: HERE ARE 5 WORDS,  
HOW MANY MORE CAN YOU  
THINK OF? PIN, DIG, GUN,  
NIP, PUN.

**SNACK PACK® MAKES  
PUDDING A PARTY-  
ANYTIME!**

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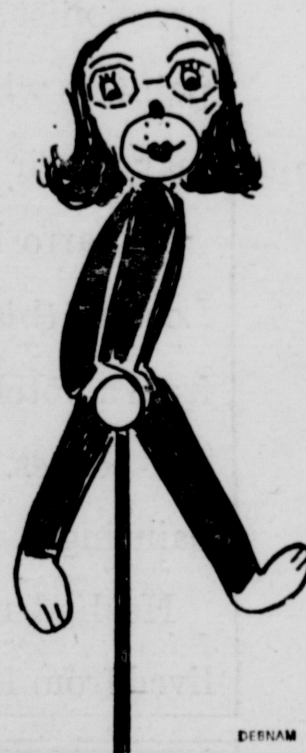
## Mini Jokes



## Gymnastic Safety Rules

by Minnie Page

1. Take time to warm up properly.
2. Learn the basics before you try advanced stunts.
3. Know what you can do. Don't try to go beyond what you have mastered.
4. When acting as a spotter, be alert.
5. Know the equipment you are using.
6. Be sure there are enough mats for proper protection.
7. Learn how to fall properly.
8. Never "horse-around" when you are doing gymnastics. This could be dangerous.
9. Never change your mind in the middle of the stunt you are trying.



Q. What did one penny say to the other penny?

A. WE WOULD MAKE MORE CENTS IF WE GOT TOGETHER

BERNADETTE CAFALDO  
35 Apple Tree Drive  
Saugerties

Q. Why is a stamp a good worker?

A. HE STICKS TO THE JOB

CHRIS JONES  
20 Quarry St.  
Kingston

Q. How do you make a cigarette lighter?

A. TAKE OUT THE TOBACCO

JEFFREY PERRY  
Millers Lane  
Kingston

Q. When the rain comes down what goes up?

A. UMBRELLAS

EDDIE SCHMITT  
40 Allen Drive  
Woodstock

## Try 'N Find: Gymnastic Words

Gymnastic words are hidden in this block of letters. They run diagonally, across and down.



S	O	M	E	R	S	A	U	L	T
A	M	V	R	I	N	G	S	E	B
T	R	A	M	P	O	L	I	N	E
U	D	U	T	C	H	P	D	O	I
M	F	L	S	S	R	J	E	L	N
B	U	T	W	Y	V	T	H	Q	S
L	X	F	I	L	G	R	O	P	E
E	M	A	N	S	B	A	R	S	Z
Q	T	Z	G	C	W	O	S	U	K
G	P	S	P	O	T	T	E	R	N
Y	V	M	B	Y	U	R	N	J	C
M	U	D	I	S	M	O	U	N	T
J	C	X	R	G	E	L	K	B	F
M	O	U	N	T	H	L	D	W	I

### ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS: somer-  
sault, rings,  
trampoline, rope,  
bars, spotter,  
dismount, mount  
DOWN: tumble,  
gym, vault, swing,  
roll, side horse  
DIAGONALLY:  
jump, mats, run





"Boulevard des Italiens, Morning, Sunlight," by Camille Pissarro, is from the Chester Dale Collection at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. This painting shows people on their way to work on a famous street in Paris, France, in 1897.

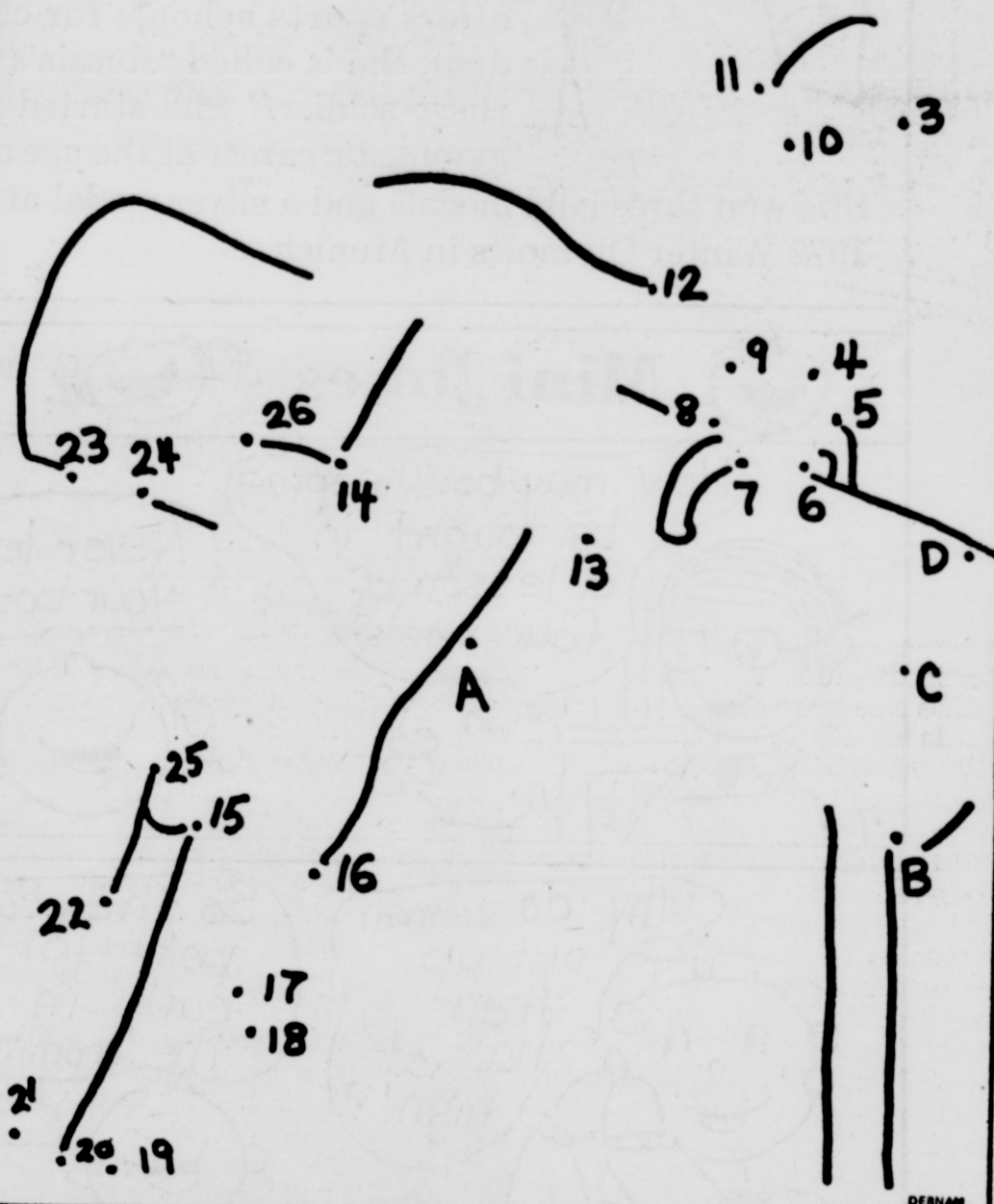
### Art: Camille Pissarro

Camille Pissarro (Pe-sah-ROH) was a French impressionist painter. The impressionists were a group of painters who used dashes and blobs of bright colors to make their pictures.

Pissarro liked to paint scenes of "far away" views. Look at this picture. It was painted as he looked down from a hotel room. He also liked to paint outdoor "open air" scenes. He was a busy artist who produced many paintings.

He had many friends and was well respected. He lived from 1830 to 1903.

Go dot-to-dot  
and then  
letter-to-letter.



### Letter Hunt T.M.

Try to find everything in this picture that begins with the letter P.

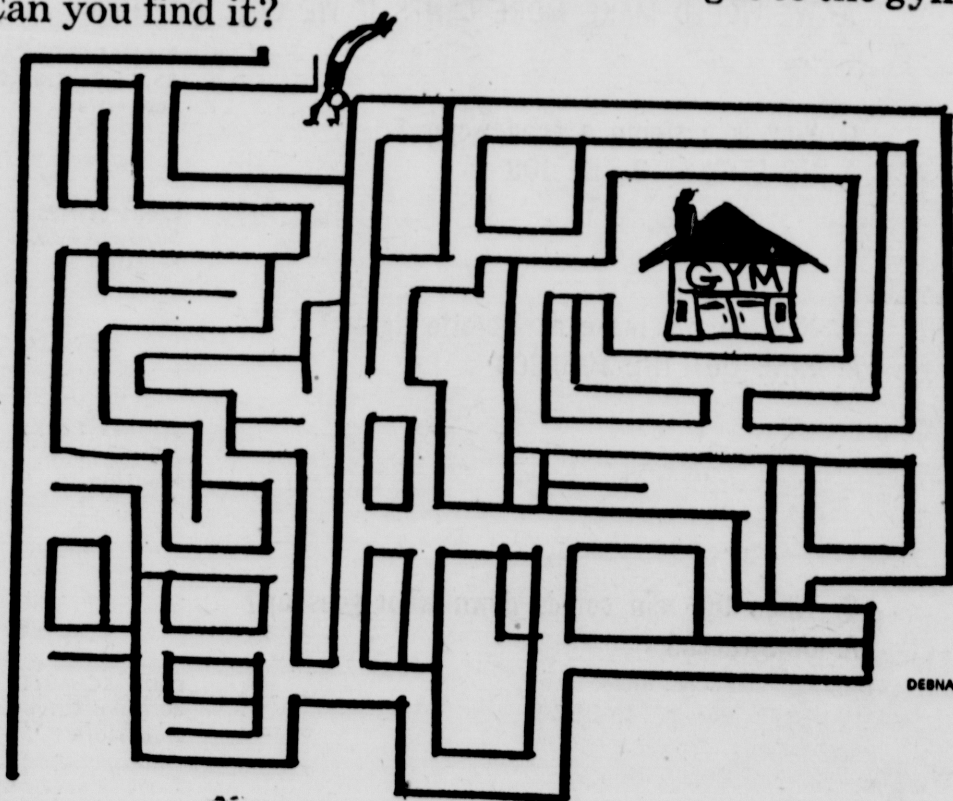


ANSWER BOX

penguin, package, pot, pie, pajamas, pig, pocketbook, pocket, patch, picture, portrait, perfume, palm tree, petticoat, panda, pin, pear.

### Mini Maze T.M.

There is only one way this gymnast can get to the gym. Can you find it?





# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1974



## FUN SCENE

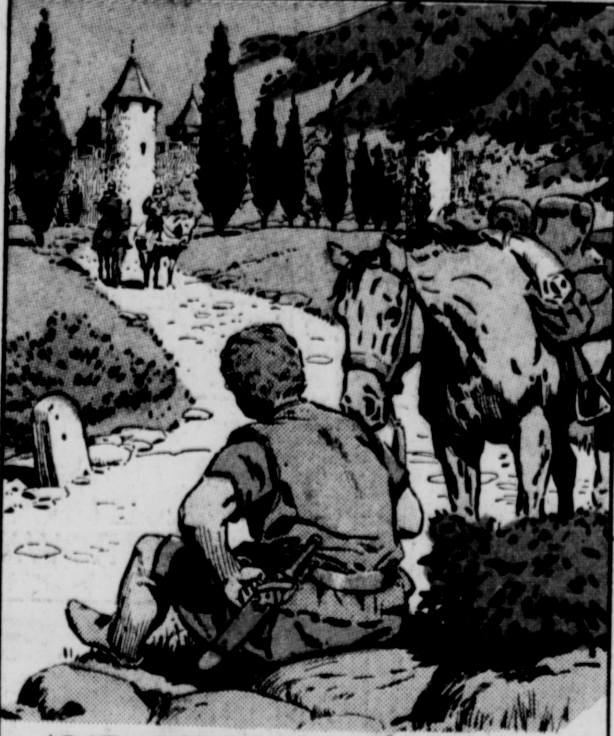
TEMPO  
MAGAZINE



### Prince Valiant<sup>®</sup> IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR BY HAL FOSTER



**Our Story:** SO PAUL GALLOPS AWAY FROM THE CITY OF NEVERS. "FREE, FREE AT LAST FROM BEING NURSE-MAID TO A DEMANDING CHILD. LET THAT INTERFERING DAME ELENOIR LOOK AFTER HER!"



AS HE WAITS FOR ARN AND GAWAIN TO JOIN HIM HE GRUMBLES: "IF SHE THINKS SHE CAN LOOK AFTER SQUIRREL BETTER THAN I, LET HER TRY. I HATE DOMINEERING WOMEN!"



IT ISN'T UNTIL THREE DAYS HAVE PASSED THAT HE AWAKENS FROM THE FEELING OF DISCONTENT TO AN ASTONISHING REALITY.



HE MOUNTS HIS HORSE, SHOUTS A BRIEF FAREWELL TO HIS ERSTWHILE COMPANIONS, AND CLATTERS BACK TOWARD NEVERS.



"WHAT IS WRONG WITH PAUL?" ASKS ARN INNOCENTLY. "HE GOES TO MEET THE FATE OF ALL ROMANTICS," ANSWERS GAWAIN. "IT TOOK HIM THREE DAYS TO FIND OUT HE IS IN LOVE. NOW HE WILL FATUOUSLY EXCHANGE HIS FOOTLOOSE FREEDOM FOR THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY."



SQUIRREL'S JOYFUL GREETING IS ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM FORGET HIS SADDLE SORES. THEN, TAKING HER BY THE HAND, HE GOES INTREPIDLY TO MEET HIS FATE.

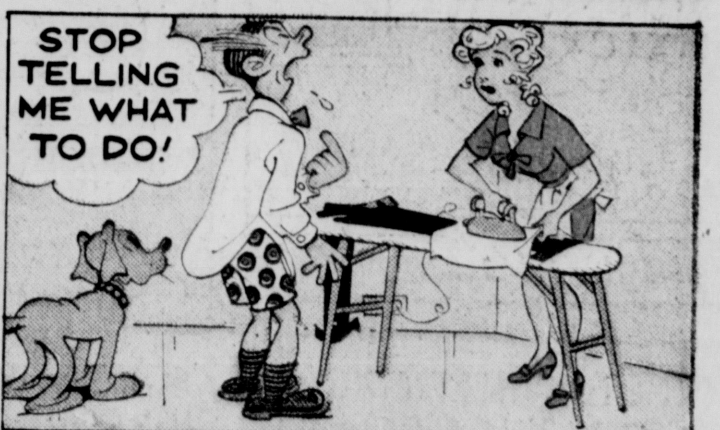


DAME ELENOIR ACCEPTS HIS PROPOSAL CALMLY FOR SHE HAS KNOWN FOR SOME TIME THAT IT WOULD COME.



SO THEY ARE MARRIED AND LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER AS MARRIED FOLKS SOMETIMES DO. BUT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN PAUL, GAZING AT THE FAR, FAINT HILLS, LONGS TO ONCE AGAIN TREAD THE WANDERER'S WAY... BUT THE DINNER BELL ALWAYS ENDS HIS DREAM.

NEXT WEEK - The Search for Arn





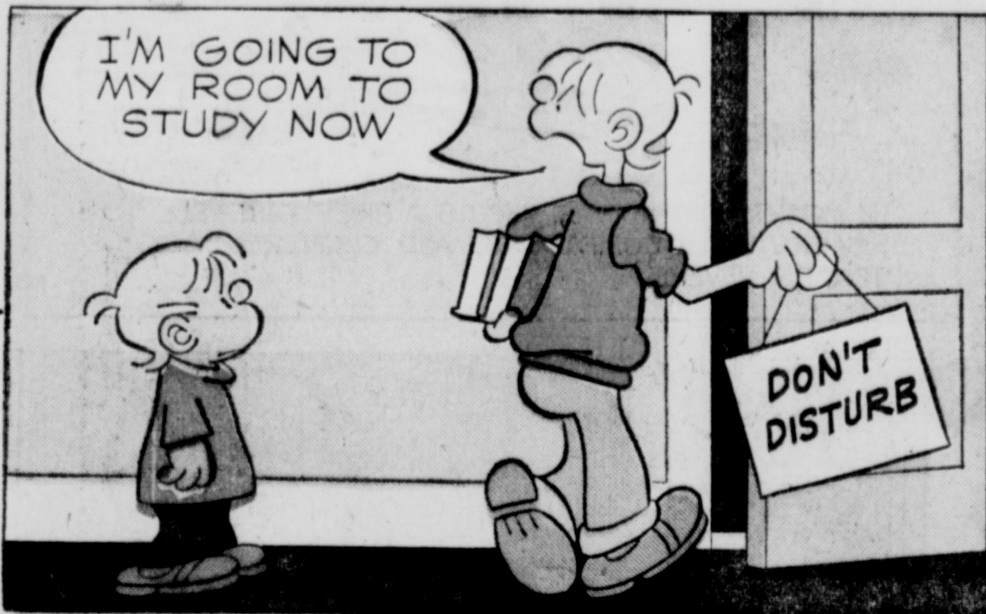
# REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



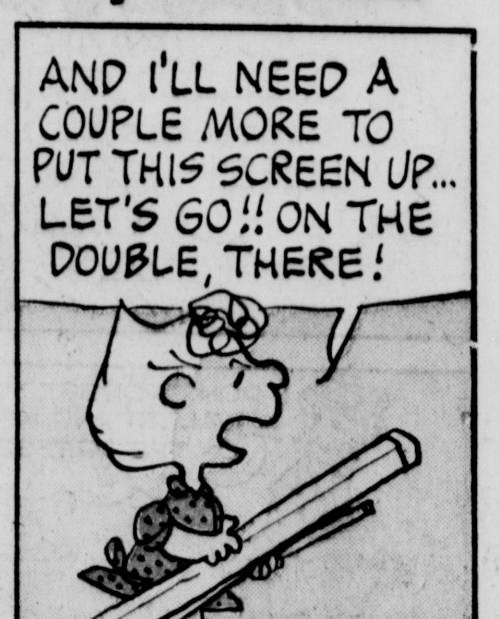
## Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



## PEANUTS

By Schulz





# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

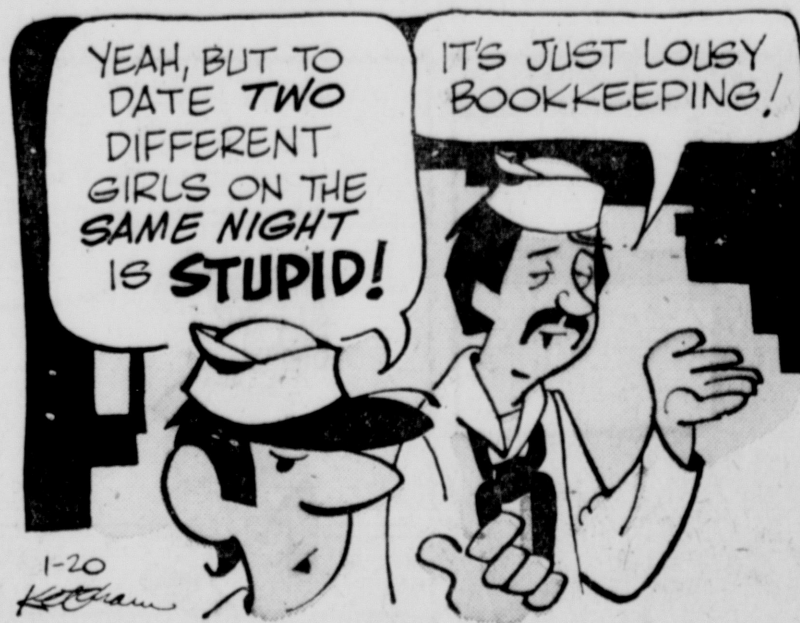






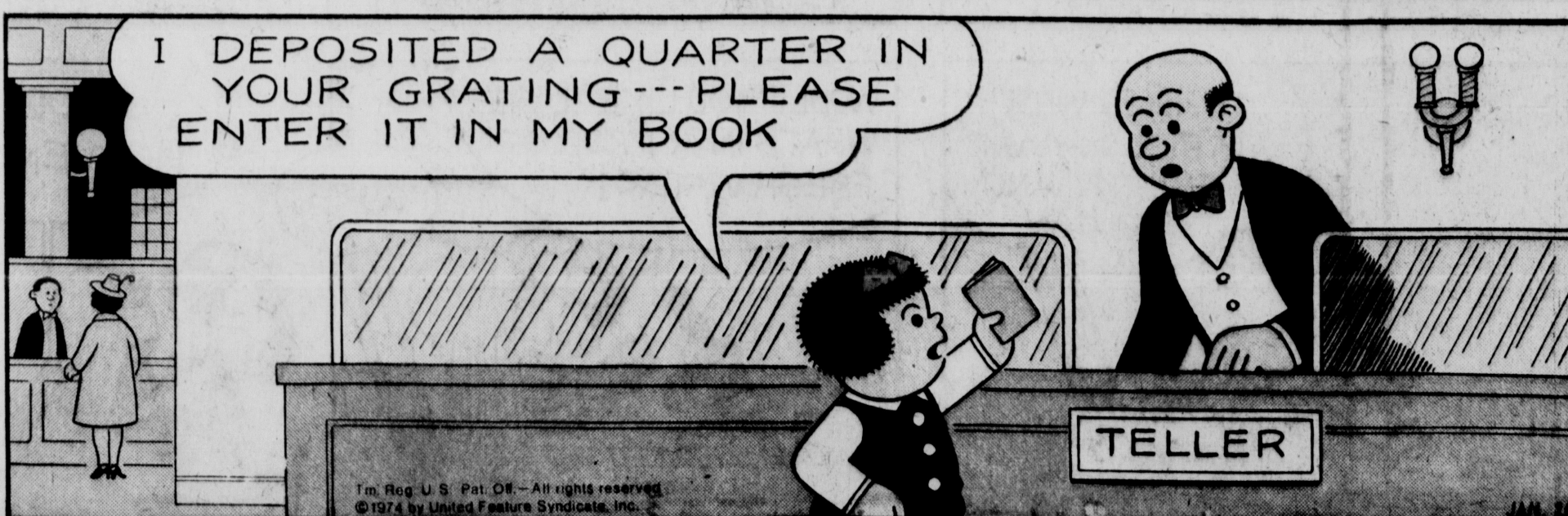
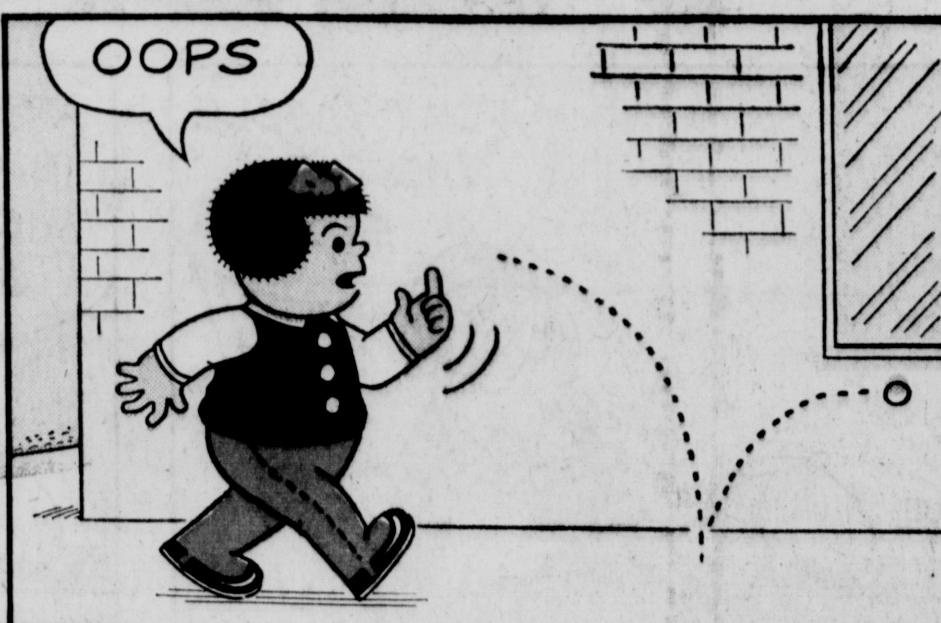
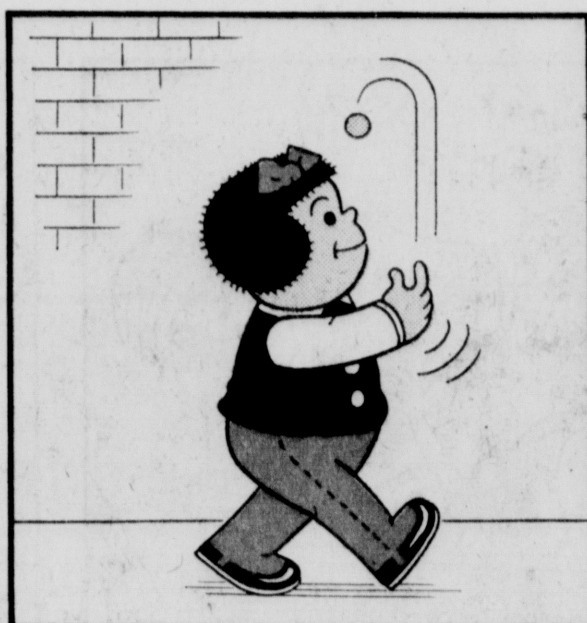
**Half Hitch**

By **Hank Ketcham**



**NANCY**

By **Ernie Bushmiller**





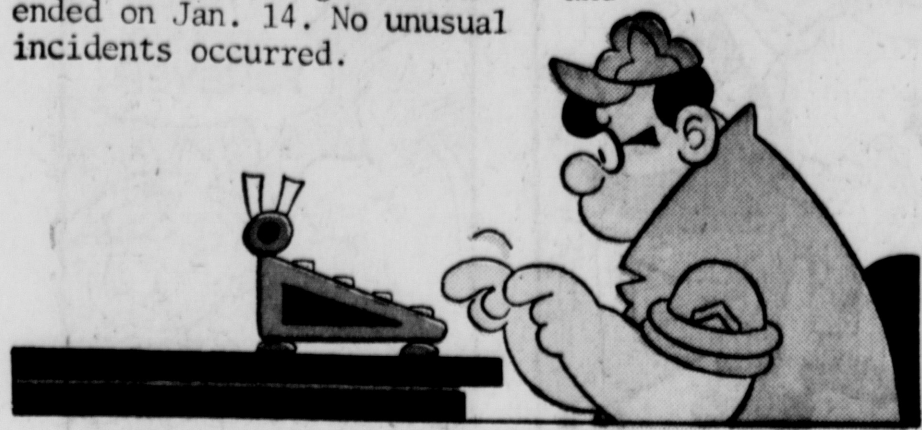
# beetle bailey

by mort walker

SUBJECT: REPORT ON "A" COMPANY BIVOUAC

TO: GENERAL HALFTACK

The exercise began on Jan. 7 and ended on Jan. 14. No unusual incidents occurred.



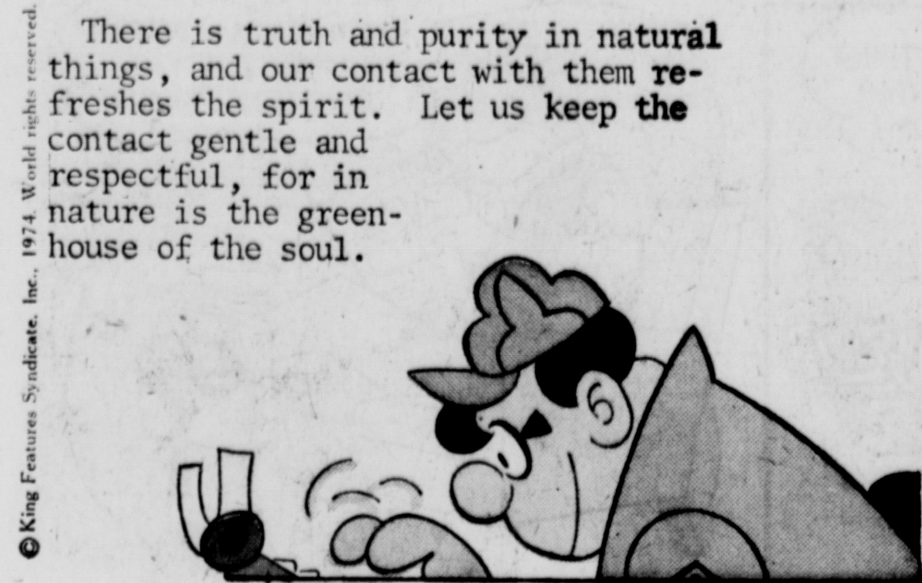
The exercise did, however, give the men an opportunity to reflect on man's relationship with nature. At night, in repose, there is a certain oneness which is lost in the tumult of the day's activities.



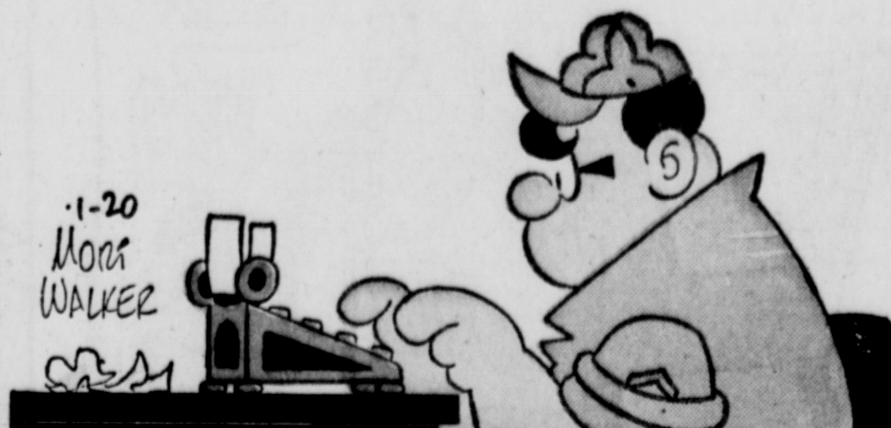
Why, one asks, is it necessary to violate a bush with a tank when it is simplicity itself to alter the course of the tank? In the process of defending our country are we to destroy our country-side?



There is truth and purity in natural things, and our contact with them refreshes the spirit. Let us keep the contact gentle and respectful, for in nature is the greenhouse of the soul.



SUBJECT: REPORT ON



## BONER'S ARK

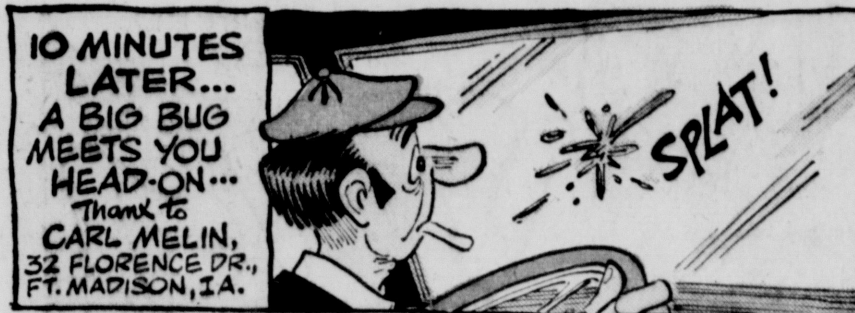
by Addison



## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

WAITING FOR THE CHEAP SEATS TO GO ON SALE FOR THE LIONS VS. THE CHRISTIANS. ROME, 44 A.D.





# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



# the small society

by brickman



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

